WOODROW WILSON

a new look

THE PRESIDENT

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A NEW LOOK

CLOCKWISE: While he keeps an eye on the teachers, Byron Westbrook eats his ice cream sandwich. The teachers' dining room is the setting for Coach Prince, Mrs. Ridenour, Mrs. Bailey, Mr. McGlaughan, and Mrs. Sweet to enjoy each other's company. Mr. Ferguson keeps a suspicious eye on the students. Lunchtime is certainly a time for Rosalyn Jones, Charmise Battle, and Althea Council to catch up on the latest gossip.

games prexies play 10

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elevated minds 70

educated faces & places 132

et cetera 174

searching for a theme

Having searched for a theme that is different
To unify this book,
The '77 staff of "The President"
Is pleased to present "The New Look."

Newness in friends and horizons,
Newness in leadership, too,
Newness in courses and programs,
Newness in tasks that we do.

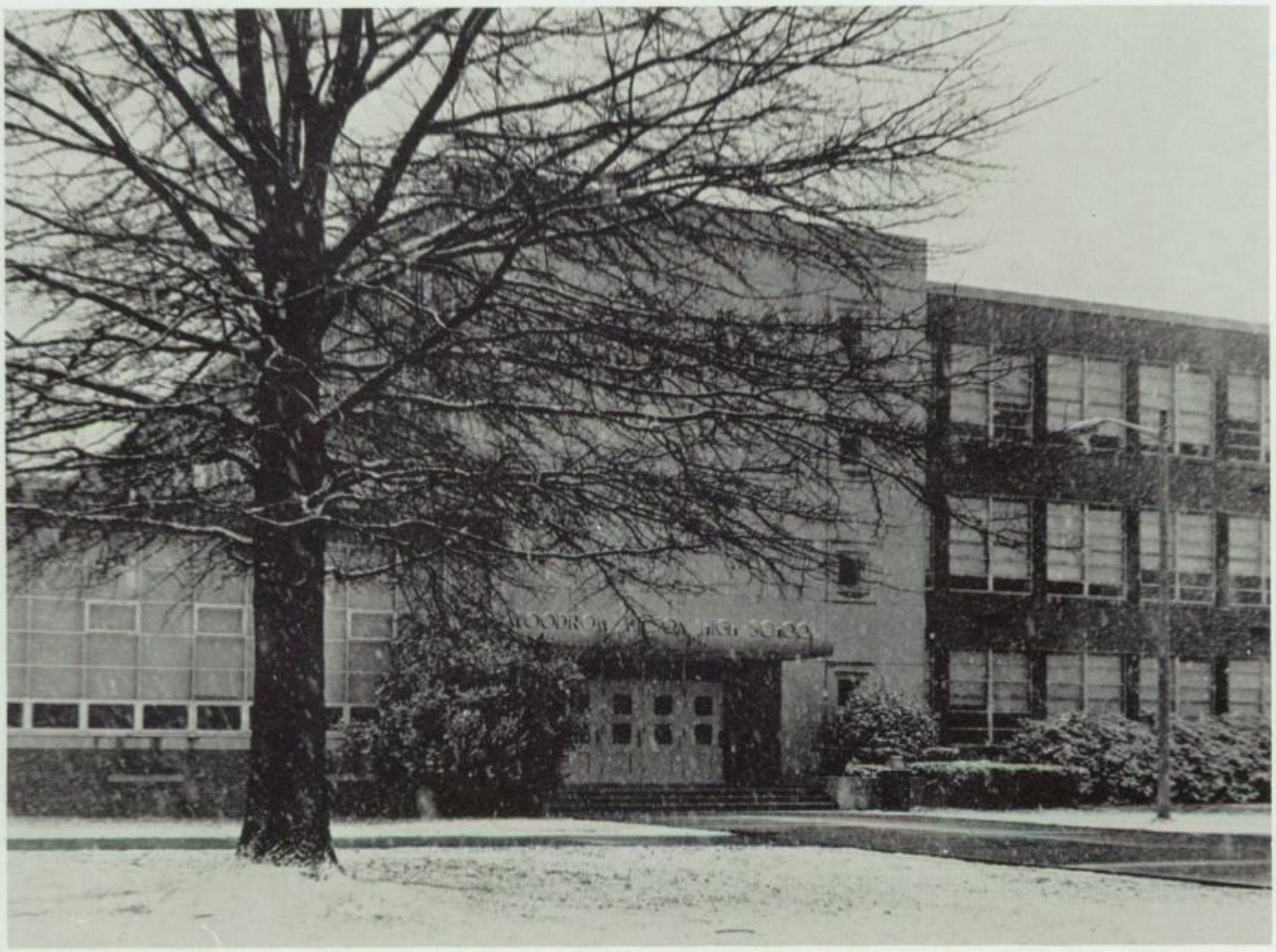
Darlene Woodby foresees a holiday from school. Mrs. Talioferro and Mr. Savage go through the changing of the guards. Lisa Howard, Jean Hammiel, and Ronald Hollomon put finishing touches on the Christmas door. Our new reading instructor, Susan Beazley, checks a student's reading comprehension.

In their new uniforms, Stasia Krzywda, Vernessa Clark, and Donna Mooney are perfect examples of Wilson's harmony. Harriet Higger, with a smile on her face, dreams of greater things to come. The new football jerseys resulted in a team of "all stars." Tommy Madden drives the Deca officers in the Homecoming festivities. Treganza Wiggins checks her history book to help clarify the issues.

looking at school life

A new look of racial harmony,
A new look in reaching for dreams,
A new look in facing the issues,
A new look in working as teams.

Brushing up on Christmas causes a breakthrough in tradition. The serenity of the new falling snow on the Wilson campus gives the building the untrue appearance of being a very dormant place. Mrs. Moran devours her lunch on the school bus after digesting a creative and enlightening tour of the Chrysler Museum. Wilson High proudly presents Clifton Hill and Deborah Caldwell in a candid moment of laughter.

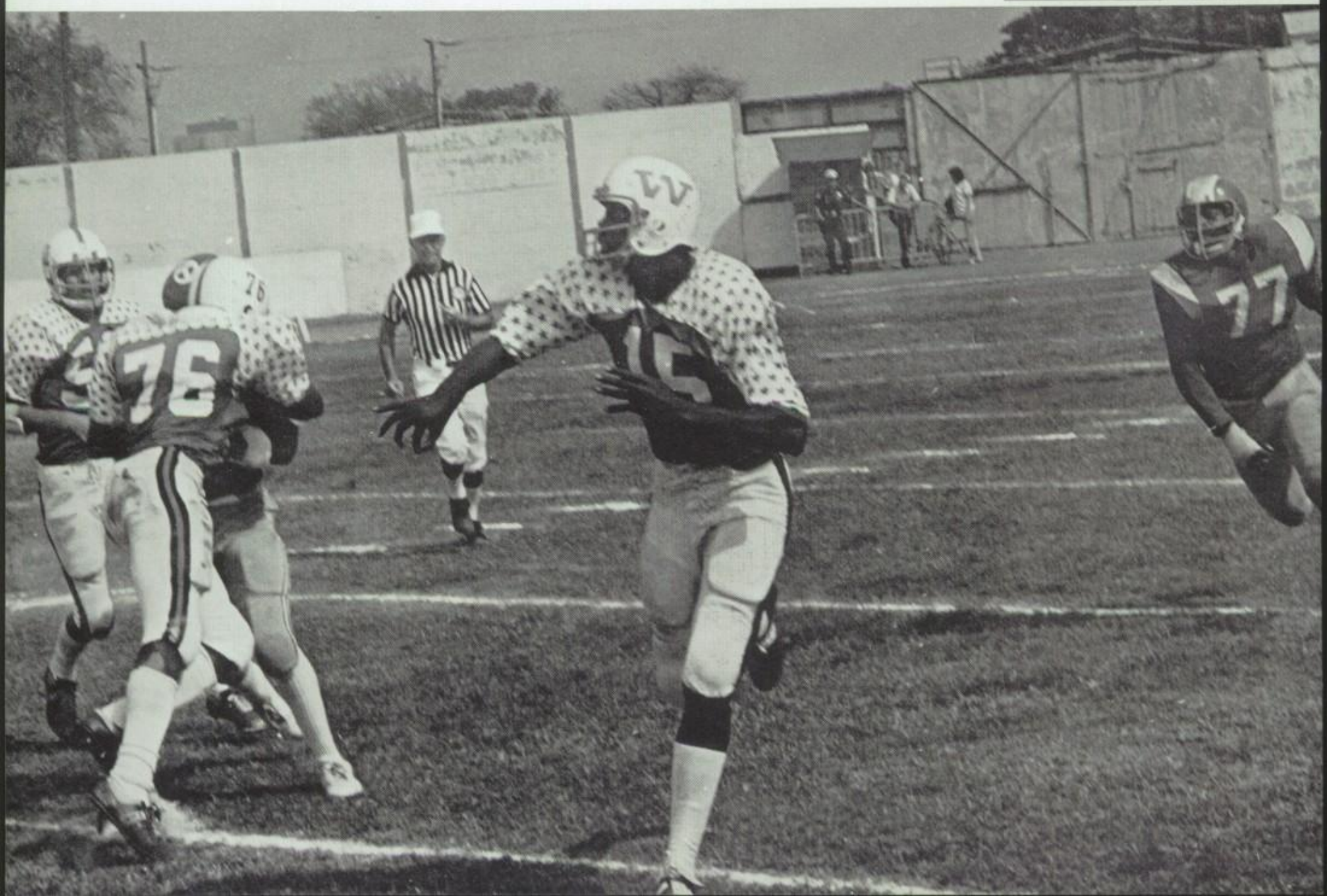


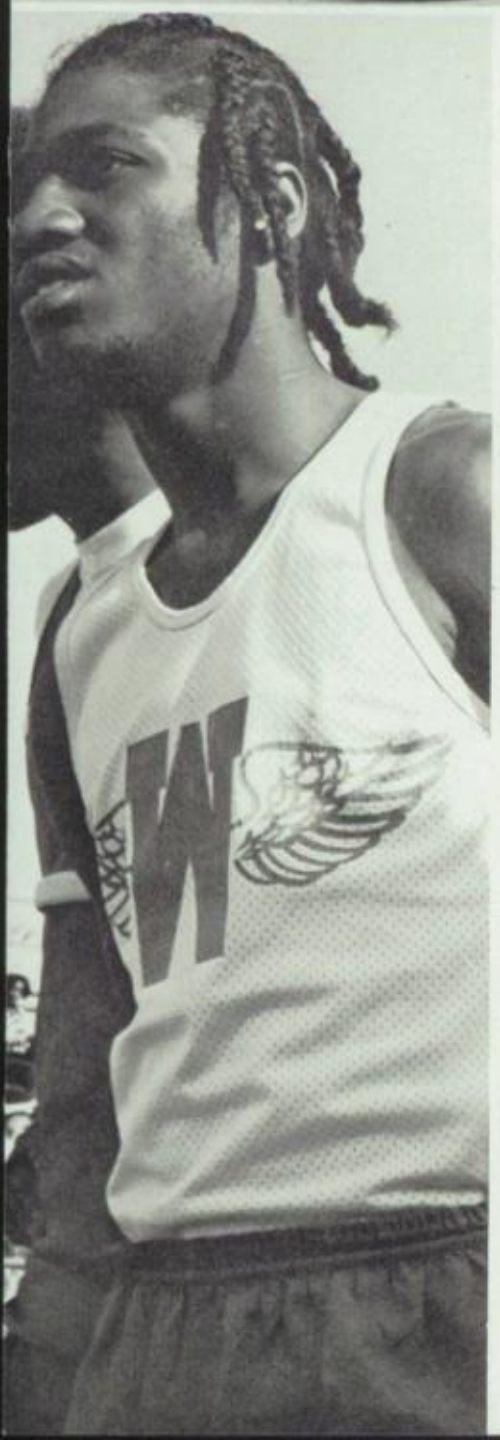
finding a solution

Though a break with long-lived tradition
Always creates a problem or two,
We give you with pride THE PRESIDENT,
With a look that is hopefully new.

— Mary Rice —

This was the year of a new head football coach as well as a winless football team. The girls' basketball team also received a new head coach. Also, both the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleading squads were enlarged.





CLOCKWISE: Quarterback Curtis Franklin throws a pass toward the tight-end in the McKinley Tech game. Greg Taylor anxiously watches an important race. Michael Folston moves in for a take-down against his Manor opponent. Bev Owens banks one for two points.

GAMES PREXIES PLAY

presidents go down fighting

finish season with perfect record

The Offensive and Defensive Backfields.

Not well prepared for the season, the football team endured a long and unrewarding year. Facing ten opponents in the same number of weeks, the Presidents walked away from each game winless. The team coached by Butch Bisese, had its worst season in the history of the school.

Some of the key players were tri-captains George Brooks, an offensive and defensive tackle; Reggie Williams, a fullback and linebacker; and Charles Goosby, a halfback.

Other outstanding participants included Curtis Franklin and Willie Watson. Quarterback Franklin, a sophomore, completed the season ranked fifth in passing with 567 yards. Watson, playing in only the first eight games due to an injury, finished fourth in the district with 23 receptions.

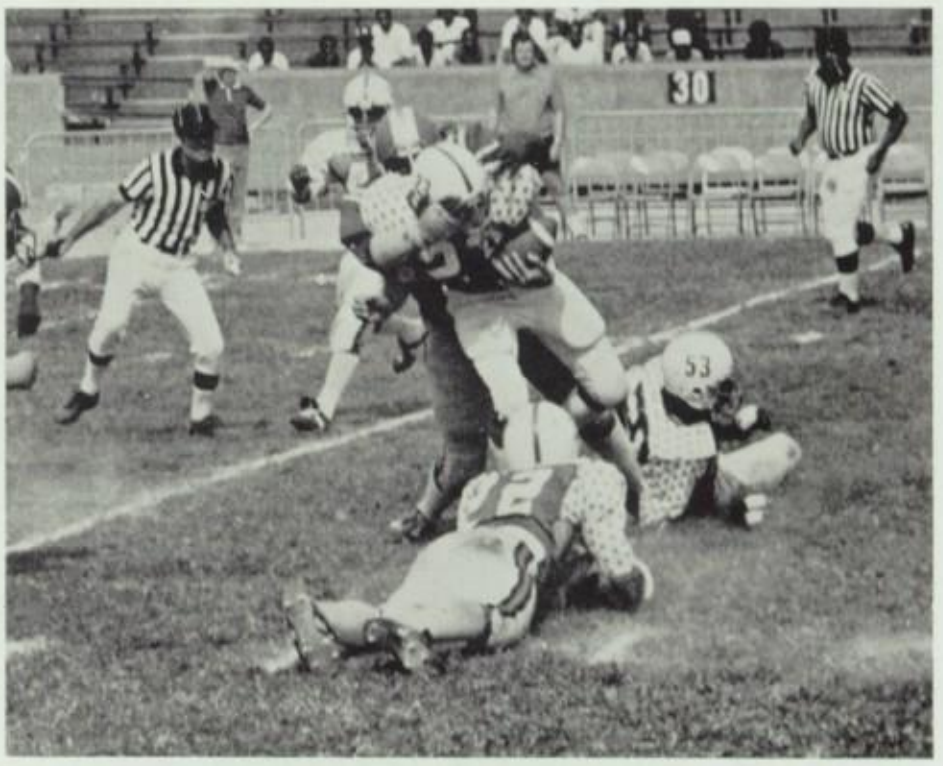
Assisted by numerous other gifted players, the team was involved in practically every game until the last few minutes. Although plagued by countless injuries, the team played vigorously and showed excellent sportsmanship throughout the 0-10 season.

The Backfield

The Linemen

FOOTBALL

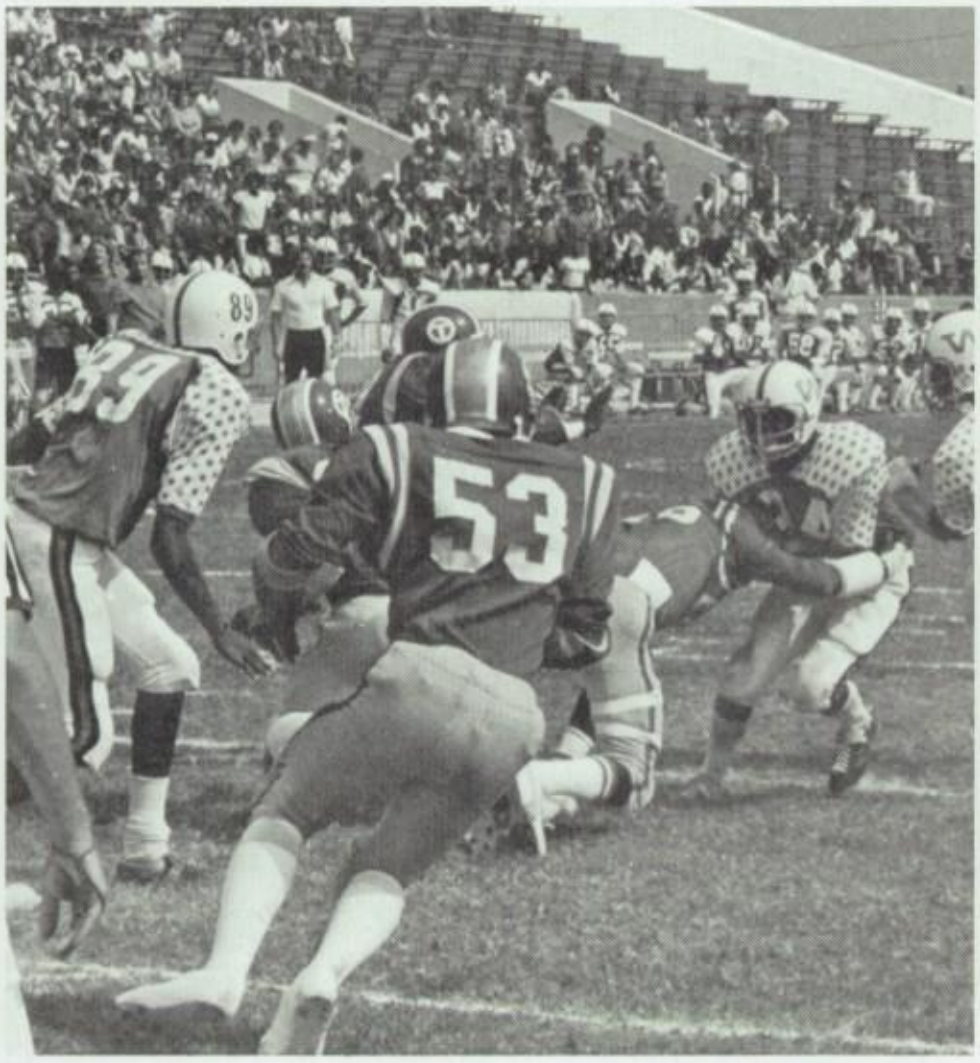
NAME	NO.	POS.	YEAR
Joe Goosby	10	DB	Jr.
Curtis Franklin	15	QB	Soph.
Duke Rollins	21	QB-DB	Jr.
John Creekmore	22	HB-DB	Soph.
Russ Collins	23	HB-LB	Jr.
Daryl Howell	24	HB-LB	Soph.
Fred Hazel	25	DB	Jr.
Charles Goosby	32	HB	Sr.
Reggie Williams	33	FB-LB	Sr.
Leonard Mayo	35	HB	Jr.
Ronald Boomer	41	DB	Jr.
Jerry Boykins	42	HB	Jr.
Marshall Owens	43	HB	Soph.
Sylvester Mills	44	FB-DB	Sr.
Fernandez Scott	45	FB-LB	Fr.
Mike Antonucci	52	C	Sr.
George Brooks	53	OT-DG	Sr.
Ricky Whitehead	54	LB	Sr.
James Sumner	55	C	Jr.
William Vaden	60	OG	Jr.
Anthony Clemons	61	OT	Sr.
Phillip Jordan	64	OG	Sr.
Julius Hazel	66	OG	Soph.
Ronald Fields	67	OG	Jr.
Nathan Fields	68	OG	Sr.
Terry Parker	70	OT	Jr.
Wayne Taylor	71	OG	Jr.
William Penny	76	OT-DT	Sr.
James Wilkens	77	OT-DT	Fr.
Andre Watson	81	OE	Jr.
Stanley Hall	82	OE	Sr.
Kevin Banks	84	OE	Jr.
Bert Thomas	85	DE	Soph.
Jerry Parker	87	OE-DE	Jr.
Willie Watson	89	DE-DB	Sr.



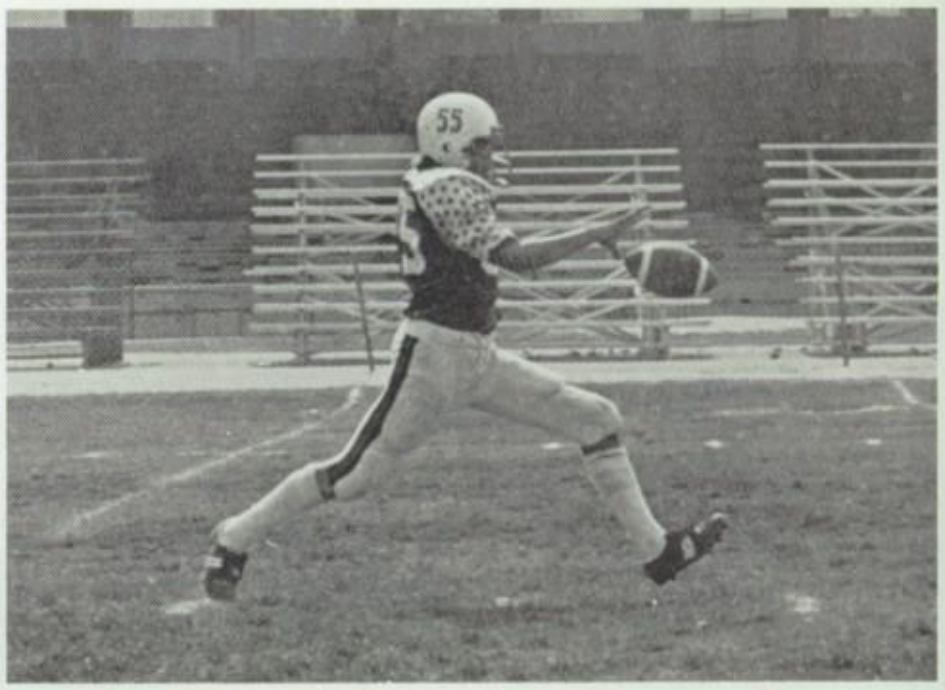
Russ Collins attempts to gain vital yardage against McKinley Tech.

Daryl Howell finds it troublesome to get a first down.

In agony, John Creekmore is carried off by coaches Bisese and Mollenhauer.



Kevin Banks receives a hard blow from a Trainer.



James Sumner warms up before game time.

Wilson	14	Western Branch	20
Wilson	0	Churchland	30
Wilson	6	Manor	8
Wilson	6	McKinley Tech	12
Wilson	12	Norcom	28
Wilson	8	Indian River	23
Wilson	6	Deep Creek	18
Wilson	14	Oscar Smith	27
Wilson	0	Cradock	18
Wilson	0	Great Bridge	36

The ecstasy of a touchdown!

vice presidents have impressive season

FRONT ROW: Kenneth Rodgers, Barry Jones, Anthony Wright, Donnie Cooper, Kilvin Anthony, Roger Hill, Keith Jones, Henry Cross, Robert Brown, Theodore Landy. SECOND ROW: Gregory Lee, Tony Burgess, Kirk Perdue, Conrad Vaughan, Eric Wells, Terry O'Neal, Raymond Johnson, Michael Mills, Darrell Banks, Ronald Ellis. BACK ROW: Coach Al Smith, William Blow, Jerome Heath, Michael James, Ulysses Stephenson, Roderick Cotton, Terry Allen, Kenneth Wright, Stephen Booker, Eddie Johnson, Coach Jim Sherrill. Not pictured—Rodney Williams, Kevin Duston.

Wilson	16	Deep Creek	0
Wilson	16	Norcom	14
Wilson	0	Manor	0
Wilson	18	Cradock	18
Wilson	6	Indian River	12
Wilson	14	Churchland	6
Wilson	42	Oscar Smith	6

J. V.

Gaining experience for future years, the Junior Varsity Football Team had a very impressive season. Compiling a 4-1-2 record, the team proved to be the most successful in several years. Coached by Jim Sherrill, they appeared to be a group of promising young athletes for the Varsity Team.

The Baby Presidents were led by several remarkable players. A few of these were Terry O'Neal and Barry Jones. Scoring numerous touchdowns throughout the year, they were a decisive part in many victories. Another key player was Jerome Heath. Scoring several touchdowns, he showed his running capabilities in practically every game. However, his best games were against Cradock, when he gained over 100 yards, and Churchland, when he ran for touchdowns of 60 and 70 yards.

Also, the team could not have excelled without the help of their defense. Consisting of several important players, the defensive standouts included Tony Burgess, Kenneth Rodgers, Keith Jones, Barry Jones, Eddie Johnson, Mike James, and Anthony Wright.

". . . us the mighty prexies

FRONT ROW: Jackie Rooks, Betty Ann Eure, Sharon Anderson, Vernessa Clark, Lisa Howard, Ruanne Kampman, Arleen Person, Denise Hunt. BACK ROW: Brenda Atkins, Loretta Tretola, Tammy Matthews, Wilma Ricks, Donna Mooney, Colleen McGary, Stasia Krzywda, Terry Guyot, Anita Sumner.

Sponsoring the '76-'77 Varsity Cheerleaders was Mrs. Robin Ripley. The cheerleaders had various new looks this year. Instead of twelve girls on the squad, there were seventeen. They also made bright, new uniforms. To raise money for extra uniforms, they had two car washes as well as selling Homecoming flowers and jewelry.

The cheerleaders cheered through rain, sleet, cold nights, and losing seasons; everytime, they cheered as if it was the first game of the season. The response they received from the fans was incredible. A losing season made no difference! A Prexie is a Prexie, win or lose.

Several of the cheerleaders on the squad had previous cheering experience, so the main objectives were perfecting mounts, jumps, cheers, and regaining school spirit.

Donna cannot take the suspense.

Wilma blows her heart out.

At the Homecoming game; Anita, Denise, Arleen, and Ruanne cheer their hearts out, but to no avail.

gonna sock it to you!"

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Manchur, Karen Garces, Diane Coble, Mary Helen Moon, Robin Davenport, Lynn Rosser. BACK ROW: Denise Martin, Teresa Lewis, Sandra Deberry, Michelle Steele, Pam Parnell, Antionette Johnson.

Boosting morale for the J.V. teams were the all new, inexperienced J.V. Cheerleaders. They attended every J.V. Football and J.V. Basketball game there was.

Tryouts were held last April and ten girls were picked. Whether it was because of failures, apathy, demerits or bad grades, only seven girls made it through the summer and returned in September. Therefore, tryouts were held again and eight more were chosen. However, by the end of the year only eight remained, six Freshmen and two eighth graders.

In addition to their cheering duties, they sold programs at the Varsity games, made favors for the J.V. Football players, paid dues, and made new cheering uniforms since the old ones were not fit to be worn. They even had a new sponsor – Mrs. Person – who consoled them when they were scared stiff to cheer on stage.

Lisa and Jackie look to the spectators for suggestions for cheers.

All join in for "Power to the Prexies."

otis baskerville goes to regionals

Although they had a disappointing season, the varsity Wrestling team showed a great deal of promise for seasons to come. Having only three experienced wrestlers, the matmen managed to have a few close matches and managed to tie Cradock.

Individual standouts for the team were Wayne Wilson, Larry Chapman, and Otis Baskerville (9-2-1). Otis placed fourth in the District Tournament and went on to the Regional competition.

Wilson	29	Norfolk Collegiate	38
Wilson	9	Kellam	51
Wilson	8	Indian River	51
Wilson	22	Norcom	35
Wilson	3	Oscar Smith	62
Wilson	6	Western Branch	55
Wilson	16	F.M.A.	47
Wilson	16	Manor	43
Wilson	2	Deep Creek	52
Wilson	25	Cradock	25
Wilson	12	Great Bridge	55

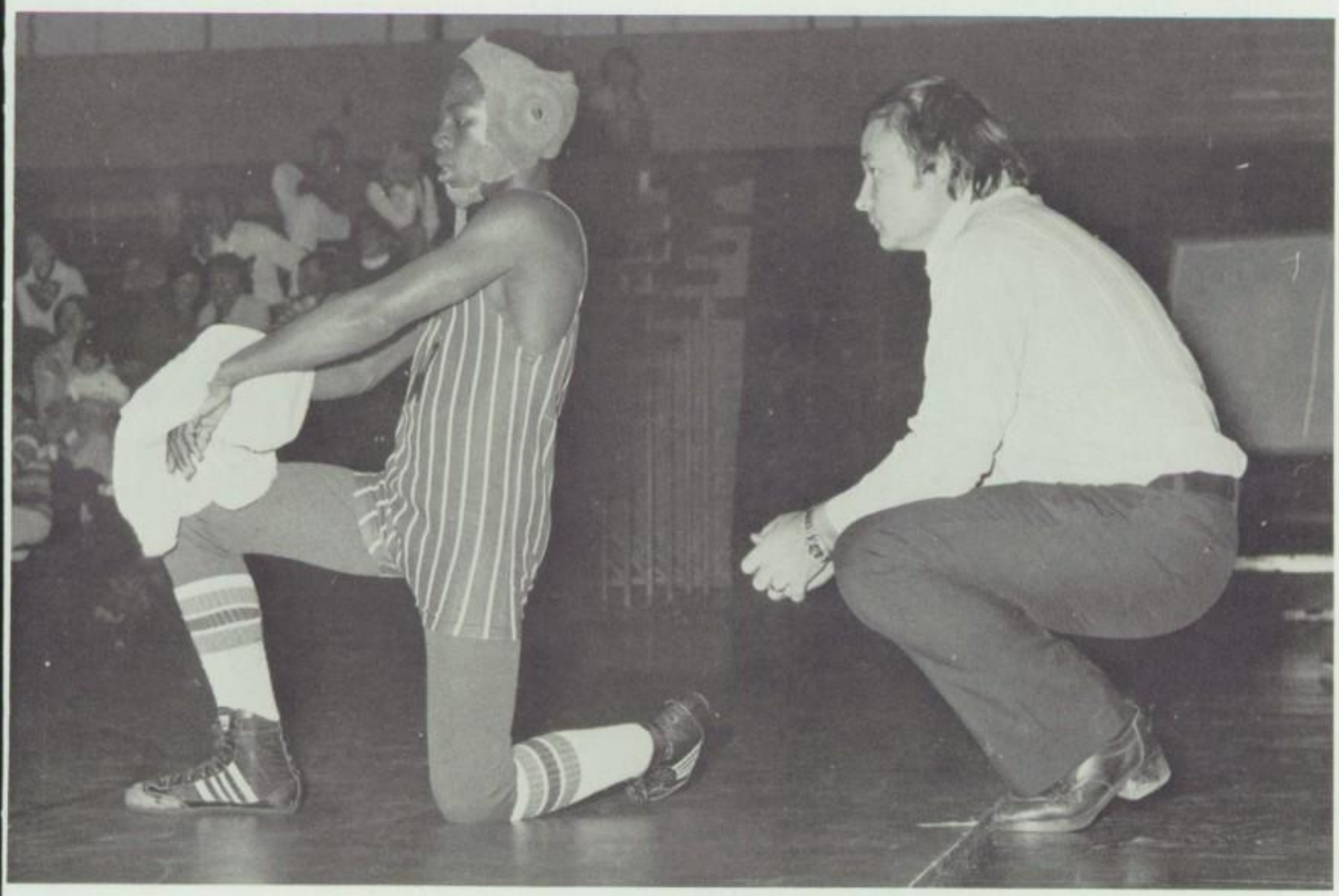
Carlton Diggs escapes his opponent's hold.

FRONT ROW: Otis Baskerveille, Jerry Boykins, Larry Chapman, Carlton Diggs. BACK ROW: Wade Shepheard, Brian Collins, Buddy Sumner, Nathan Fields.

WRESTLING

Jerry Boykins breaks his man down.

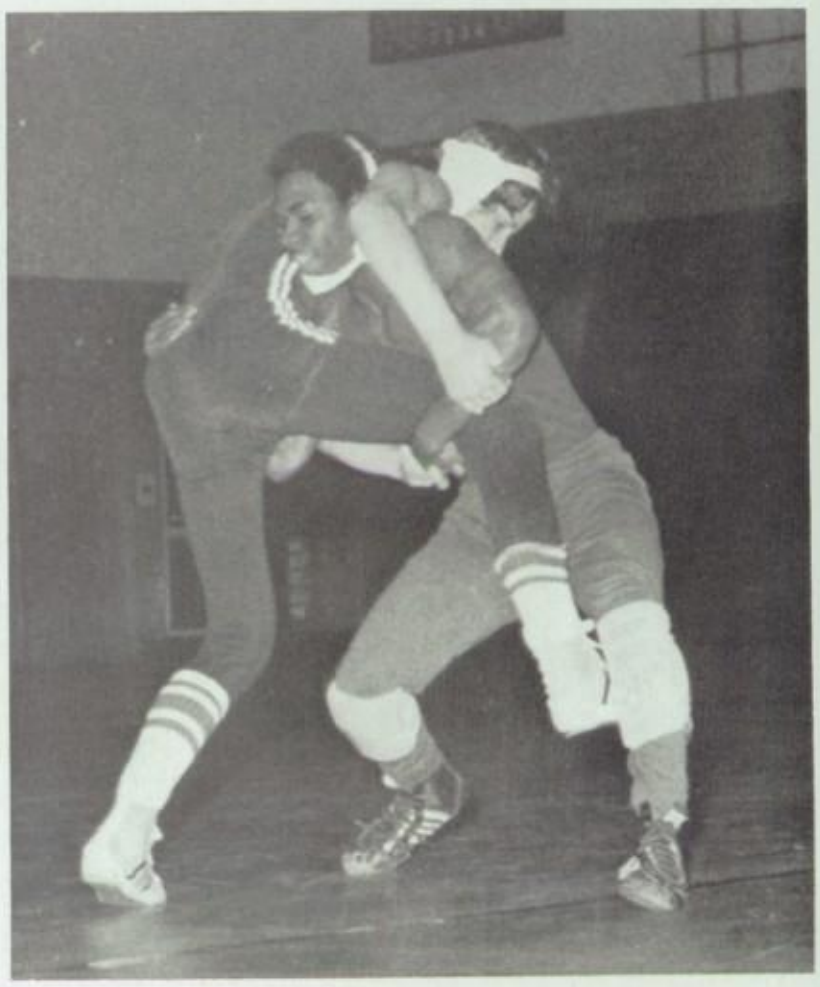
Brian Collins concentrates on his next move.



Coach McGinley and Otis Baskerville size up the opponents.

Wayne Wilson gets ready to roll his man over and pin him.

Ronald Harmon gets psyched-up before his match.



Wayne Wilson takes his man down.

j.v. matmen escape opponents

Led by junior Wayne Wilson and eighth grader Jeramiah Farrow. The junior matmen ended their season with a (4-8-0) record. Individual winners were Jeramiah Farrow (8-2-1), Wayne Wilson (8-2-0) and sophomore James Sumner who ended the season (3-2-0).

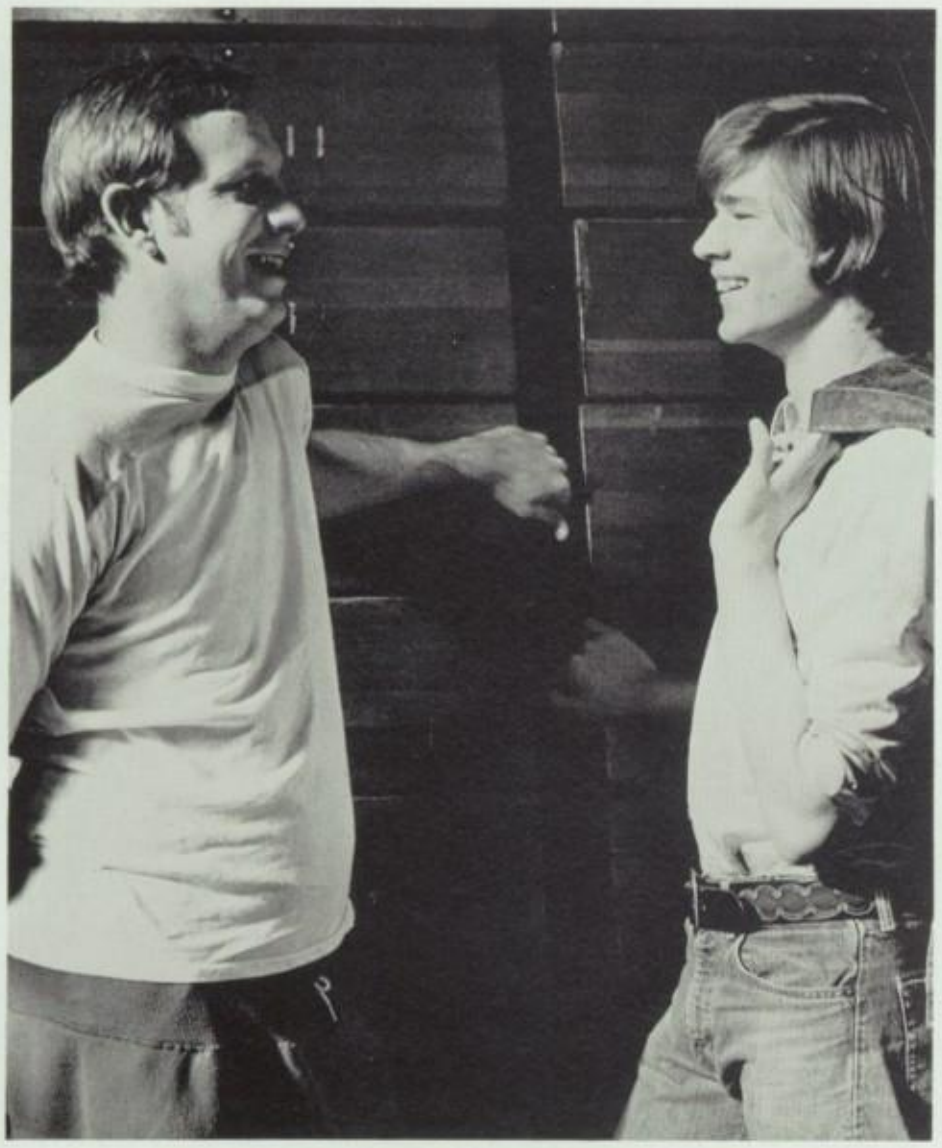
A great deal of hope is in store as these young men continue their wrestling here at Wilson.

Wilson	18	Norfolk Collegiate	6
Wilson	11	Kellam	29
Wilson	3	Indian River	30
Wilson	12	Norcom	9
Wilson	9	Oscar Smith	6
Wilson	8	Western Branch	17
Wilson	12	Fredrick Military	18
Wilson	6	Manor	18
Wilson	8	Deep Creek	30
Wilson	9	Churchland	18
Wilson	18	Cradock	12
Wilson	5	Great Bridge	21

J.V.

on your mark, get set, go!

FRONT ROW: David Deberry, Tommy Thorpe, Percy Martin, Dean Rea. BACK ROW: Lannie White, Larry Chapman, Leonard Mayo, Coach Hopkins.



Coach Hopkins and Tommy Thorpe discuss the strategy for the next meet.

Wilson	–	Cradock	–
Wilson	47	Manor	16
Wilson	49	Norcom	15
Wilson	36	Deep Creek	20
Wilson	41	Oscar Smith	17
Wilson	32	Churchland	23

Note: low score wins

In spite of the fact that they finished the season with an 0-6 record, the Cross Country team displayed a fine effort. Many yours were spent in preparation for each meet. The team as a whole was relatively young and inexperienced having only one runner, Dean Rea, returning from last year. However, junior Tommy Thorpe proved to be the best runner on the team.

CROSS COUNTRY

girls net a successful season

Angela Williams, Debra Johnson, Anika Williams, Kim Ingram, Kathy Rowley, Carolyn Smith, Wilma Ricks, Sharon Martin, Norma Moore, Bev Owens, Linda Ford, Sandy Crafford, Tammy Crafford, Sharon Martin. Not pictured: Beth Noll, Coaches Mrs. Clarke, and Ms. Leigh.

Having only three returning players, the Girls' Basketball Team pulled itself together. After a slow start, they compiled a 7-2 record and went on to win the District Tournament ending the season 10-3.

Although everyone contributed their hustle, exceptional performances were seen by several people. These would include such standouts as Norma Moore, Wilma Ricks, Sharon Martin, and Bev Owens. Leading the team in scoring and generally setting the tempo, Norma was also a Co-captain. The other co-captain, Sharon Martin, led in rebounding and was second in scoring. The third outstanding participant, Wilma Ricks, was a remarkable center and had several decisive baskets and rebounds in practically every game.

Norma Moore goes for the rebound.

Going for two is Sharon Martin.

Wilson	33	Great Bridge	44
Wilson	63	Manor	54
Wilson	47	Oscar Smith	46
Wilson	66	Deep Creek	27
Wilson	31	Churchland	44
Wilson	58	Norcom	35
Wilson	52	Western Branch	45
Wilson	39	Indian River	36
Wilson	94	Cradock	12
		District Tournament	
Wilson	50	Indian River	40
Wilson	52	Churchland	43
Wilson	57	Oscar Smith	56
		Regional	
Wilson	63	Warwick	64

A Norcom player stares at Norma Moore as she leaps toward the basket.

Bev Owens goes for a one-handed shot.

G. BASKETBALL

winning 4 in a row by 6 points saves season

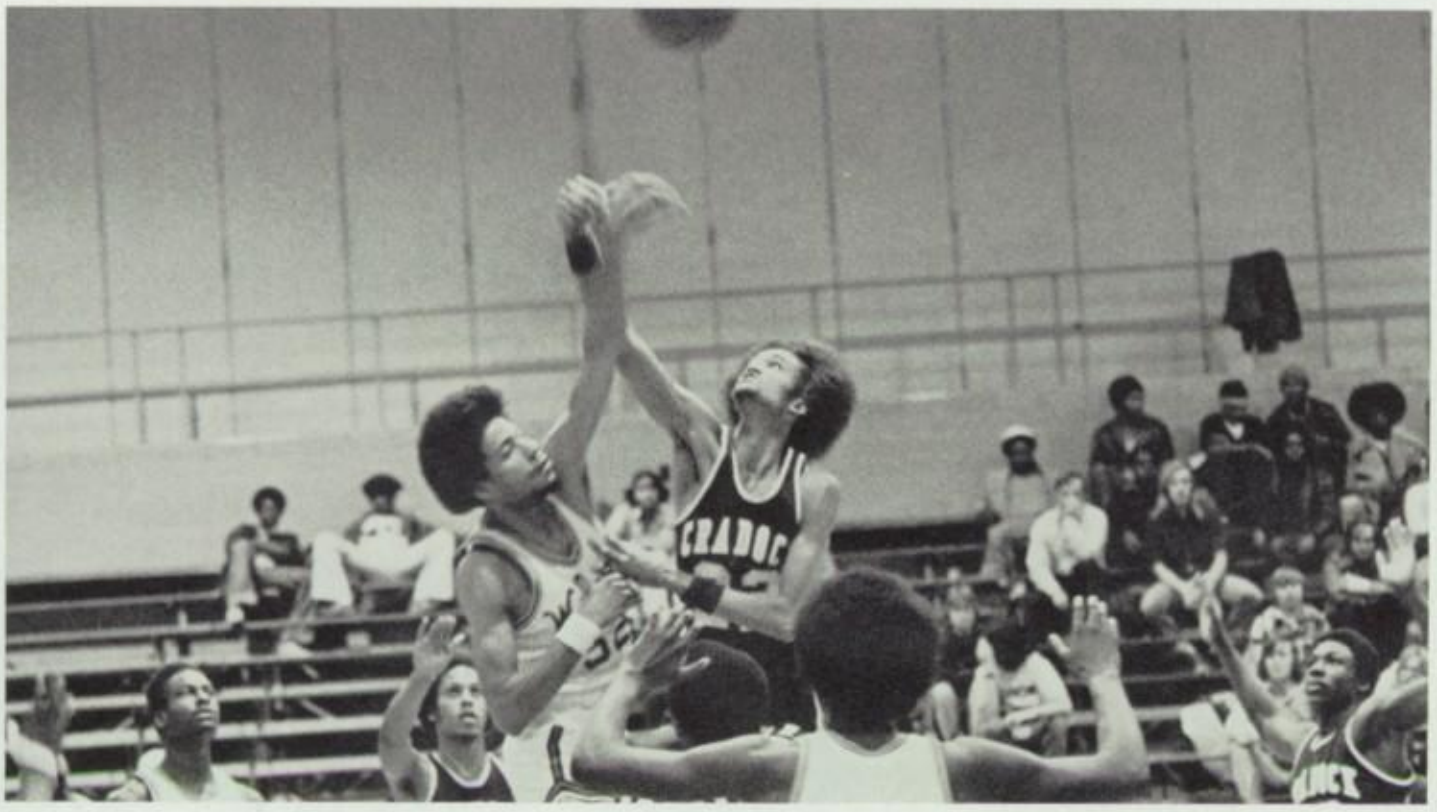
FRONT ROW: Stanley Hall, Coach Hopkins, Marvin Cherry. BACK ROW: Manager – Tommy Bravo, Julius Gilchrist, Daryl Howell, Carlton Nelson, Joe Goosby, Curtis Franklin, Willie Watson, Andre Watson, Ed Brown, Wayne Winborne.

Wilson	54	Oscar Smith	74
Wilson	63	Western Branch	58
Wilson	65	Manor	73
Wilson	56	Deep Creek	76
Wilson	57	Churchland	61
Wilson	56	Norcom	79
Wilson	48	Cradock	47
Wilson	58	Norcom	83
Wilson	55	Great Bridge	56
Wilson	61	Indian River	67
Wilson	72	Norcom	83
Wilson	59	Oscar Smith	50
Wilson	78	Cradock	84
Wilson	64	Western Branch	63
Wilson	71	Manor	70
Wilson	63	Deep Creek	61
Wilson	53	Churchland	51
Wilson	52	Cradock	65
Wilson	61	Great Bridge	68
Wilson	56	Indian River	66

The basketball team was in a rebuilding year, however, after having a poor start, the team came on strong in the second half of the season. This was seen when they won four games in a row by a total of six points. They came from a 2-9 record up to 7-10 near the completion of the season. They ended the year with a 7-13 record.

Outstanding members of the team included Stanley Hall and Marvin Cherry, the only seniors on the squad. Two juniors, Joe Goosby and Willie Watson, were also on the starting five. Also making valuable contributions were sophomores Carlton Nelson and Curtis Franklin.

Marvin Cherry pulls down a rebound as Curtis Franklin prepares for the fast break.

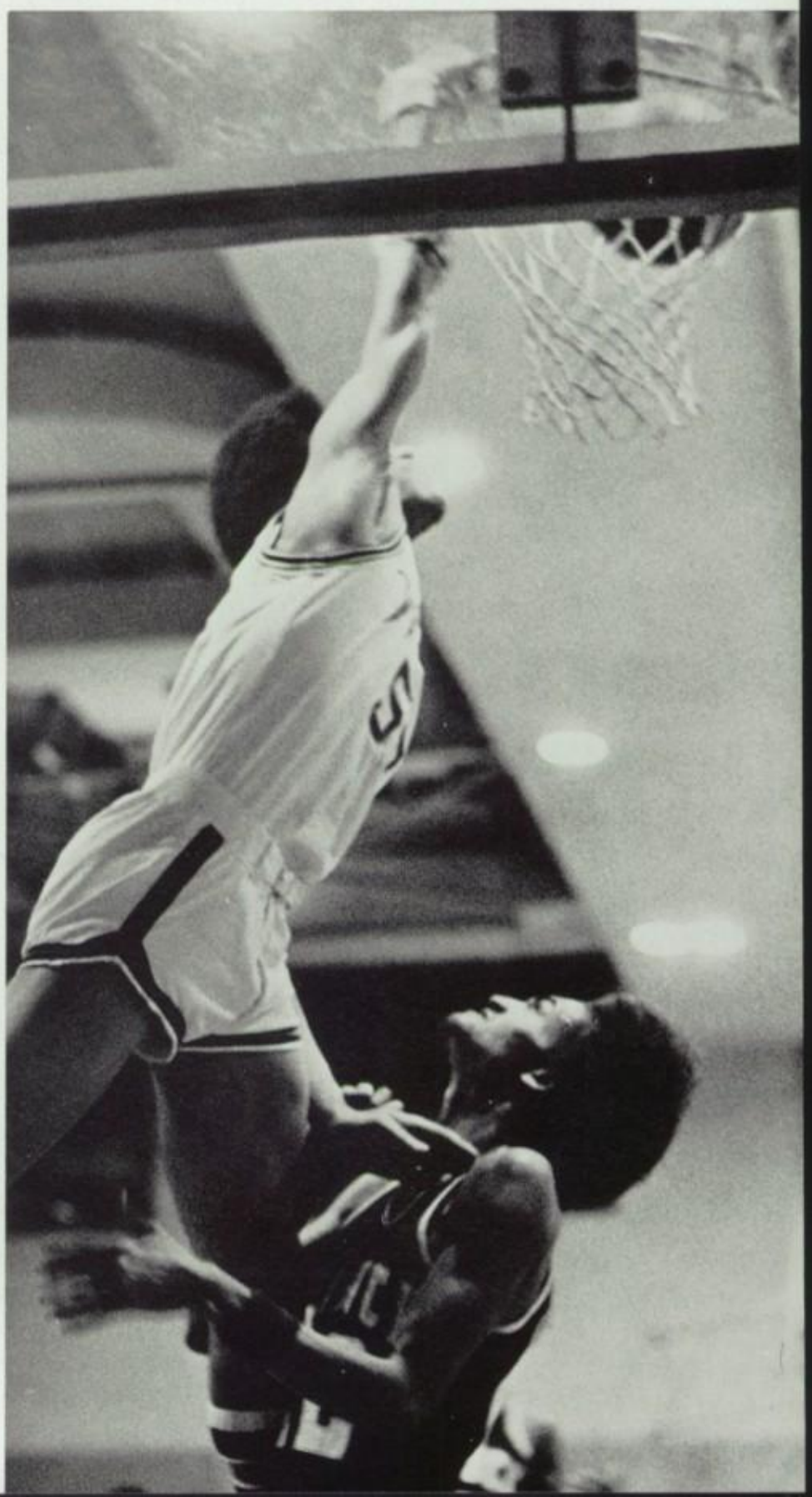


Stanley Hall taps the ball to Marvin Cherry, as Willie Watson and Carlton Nelson set up the offense.

Stanley Hall puts a slam dunk in Thomas Mumford's eyes.

Coach Hopkins sets up the team for man to man coverage.

Joe Goosby rejects Lamb's jumper, as Curtis Franklin sets for the rebound.



running, jumping,

Lacking depth, the boy's track team finished the season with a 2-4 dual meet record. Although the team experienced a losing season, there were some exceptional individual performances. As a result, several participants from our school placed first in both the city and district meets.

The most valuable performer was Senior Gary Boyd. He was the best 440 man, long jumper, and triple jumper, as well as the second best hurdler. His athletic ability and attitude were a great help throughout the entire season.

Other valuable assets to the team were James Whitehead, Larry Stewart, Stanley Hall, Joe Goosby, and Curtis Franklin.

Taking a break, Willie Watson recalls the events of the day.

Showing his style and grace, James Whitehead easily clears the bar.

1976 Track

Wilson	48	Manor	88
Wilson	102	Cradock	34
Wilson	81	Churchland	50
Wilson	62	Deep Creek	74
Wilson	52	Western Branch	84
Wilson	51	Norcom	85
Wilson	65	Great Bridge	71

City

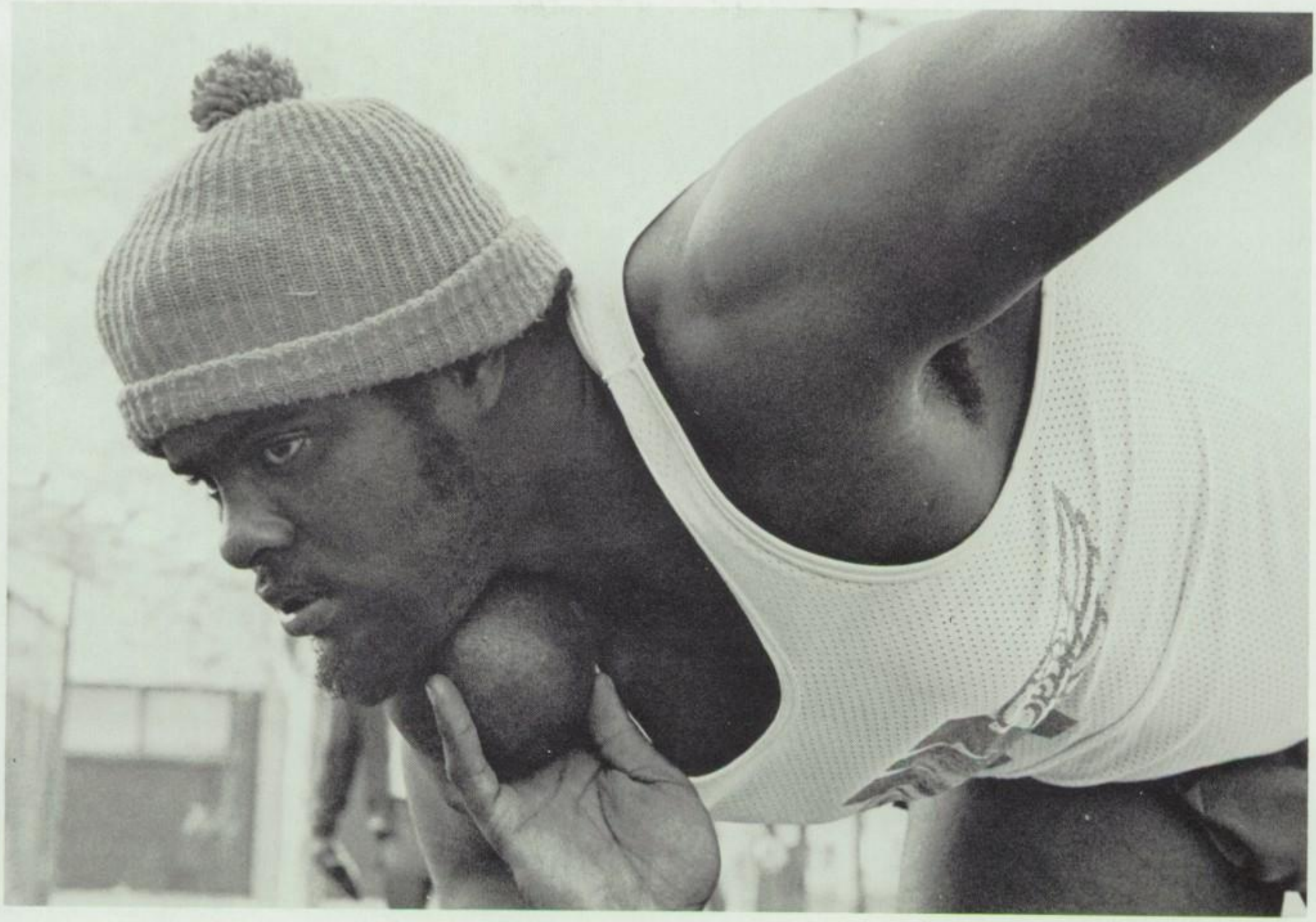
Wilson—3rd Place—59 1/3 points

Conference

Wilson—6th Place—46 points

Listening to Coach Mollenhauer's critical advice, Jerry Parker appears confused.

and throwing



As he concentrates, Larry Stewart prepares to throw the shot.

A good time in the mile-relay makes Coach Mollenhauer take a second look.

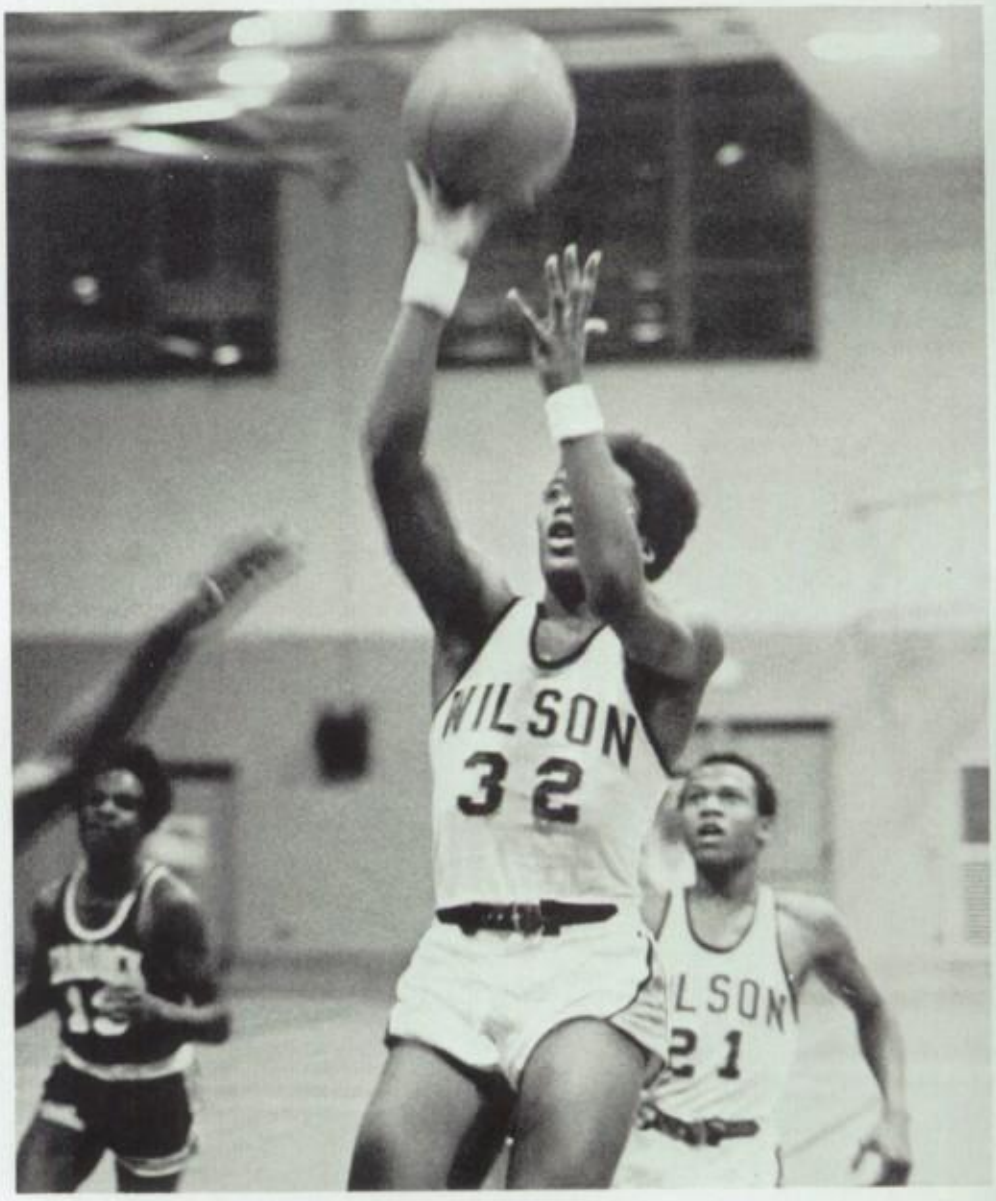
j.v. gains experience at hoop

FRONT ROW: Keith Slayden, Terry O'Neal, Melvin Jones, Kim Brown, Ricky Watson. BACK ROW: Kenny Rodgers, Rodney Williams, Keith Jones, John Creekmore, Sam Lawrence.

Wilson	42	Oscar Smith	39
Wilson	62	Western Branch	61
Wilson	46	Manor	58
Wilson	35	Deep Creek	69
Wilson	58	Churchland	66
Wilson	45	Norcom	38
Wilson	47	Great Bridge	49
Wilson	61	Indian River	59
Wilson	57	Norcom	54
Wilson	48	Oscar Smith	50
Wilson	60	Cradock	57
Wilson	47	Western Branch	40
Wilson	60	Manor	67
Wilson	45	Deep Creek	68
Wilson	51	Churchland	61
Wilson	52	Cradock	54
Wilson	66	Great Bridge	59
Wilson	53	Indian River	71

Ending the season with an 8 and 10 record, the J.V. Basketball team was led all season by the shooting and rebounding of sophomore John Creekmore. Whereas Melvin Jones was the second highest scorer, Kenny Rodgers and Rodney Williams added rebounding strength when it was needed.

Others contributing throughout the season were Keith Jones, Kim Brown, Robert Parrish, and Sam Lawrence. Two eighth graders to watch in the future are Keith Slayden and Ricky Watson.



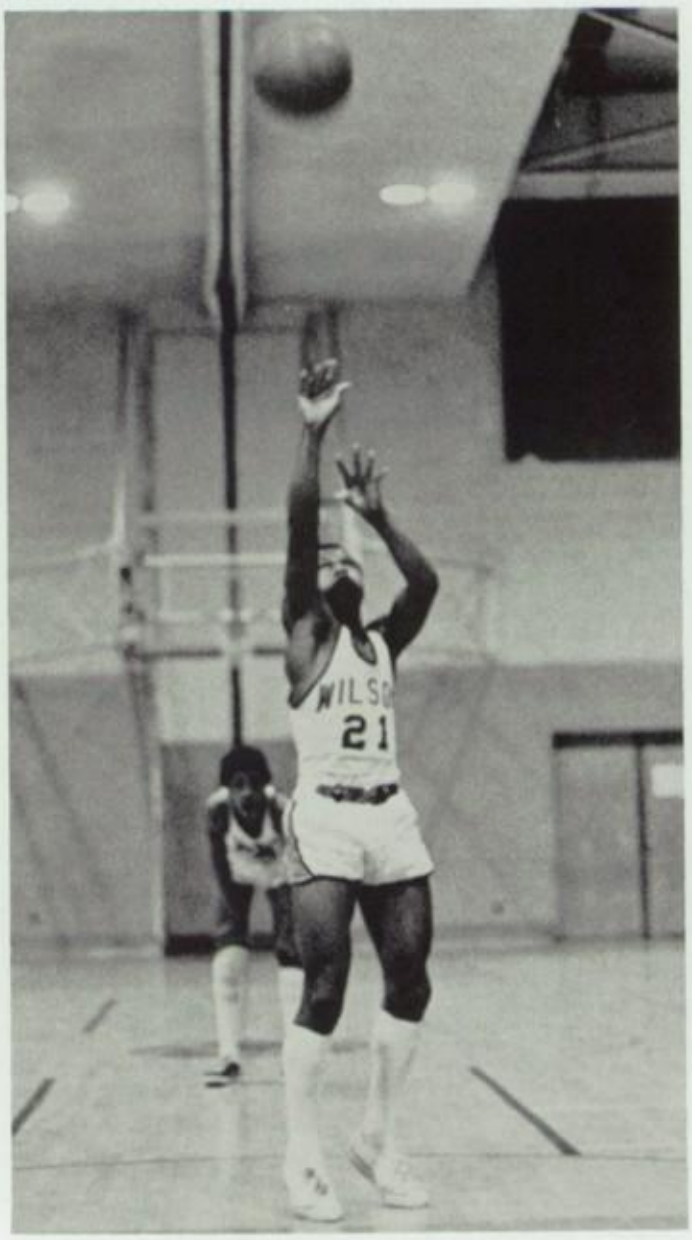
John Creekmore's lay-up puts Wilson in the lead to stay.

J.V. BASKETBALL

Coach Mollenhour prepares his team for a second half winning effort.

Ronald Ellis gets a short breather as Wilson's J.V.'s roll over Cradock.

Wilson's Melvin Jones penetrates Cradock's zone defense.

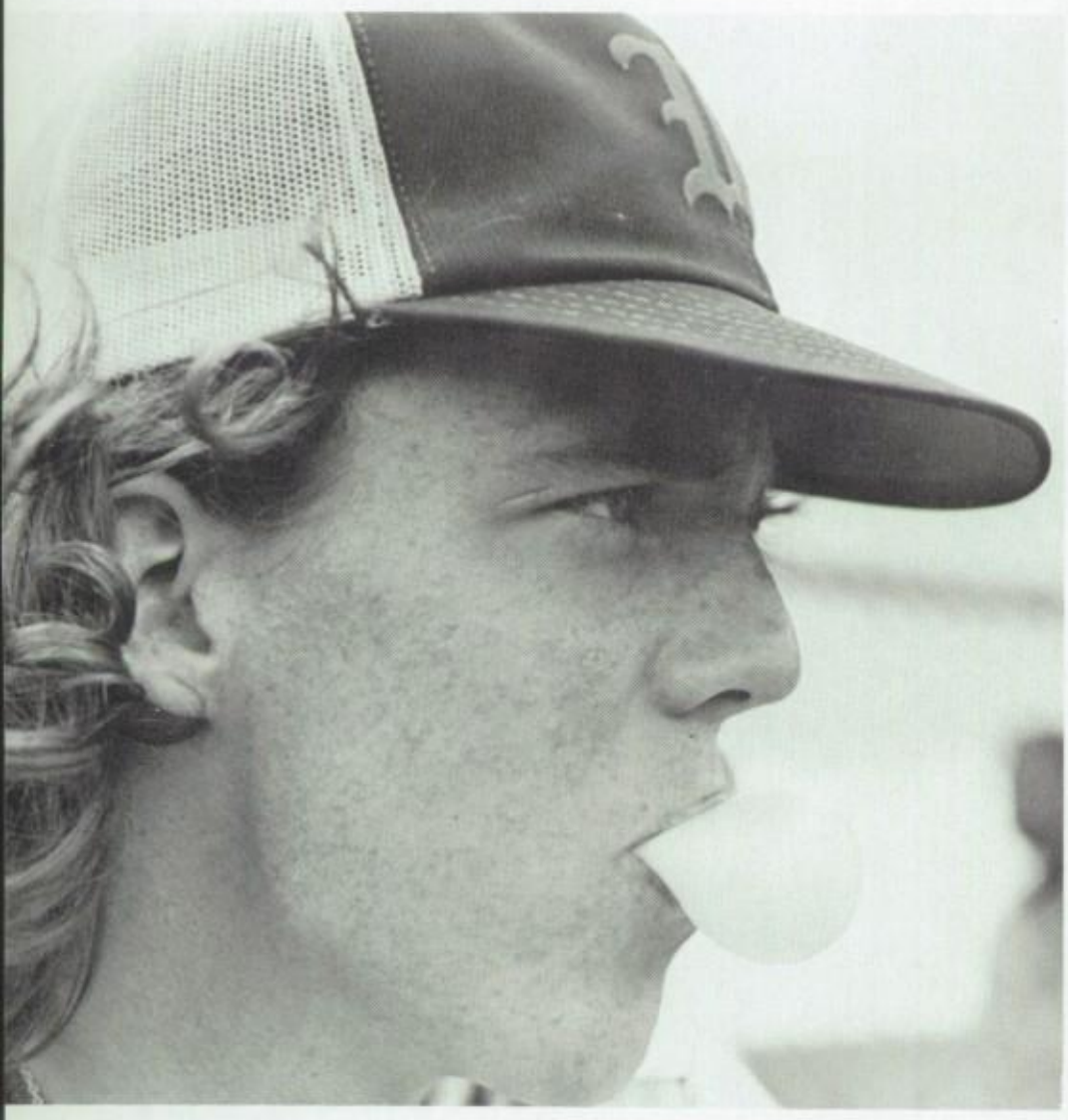


Ronald Ellis' foul shot is good in second period action.

Wilson's J.V.'s jestures to the Cradock bench tell it all.

baseball team gets on the ball

FRONT ROW: Timmy Madden, Tommy Madden, Woody Franklin, Phil Harrell, Jimmy Topping, Eric Wilson, Ronald Dutton. BACK ROW: Duke Rollins, Brian Kodmon, Russ Collins, Adam Goldblatt, Don Manzione, Lemmy Quidgeon, Coach Prince.



Dreaming of making the big leagues, Tommy Madden watches for helpful hints.

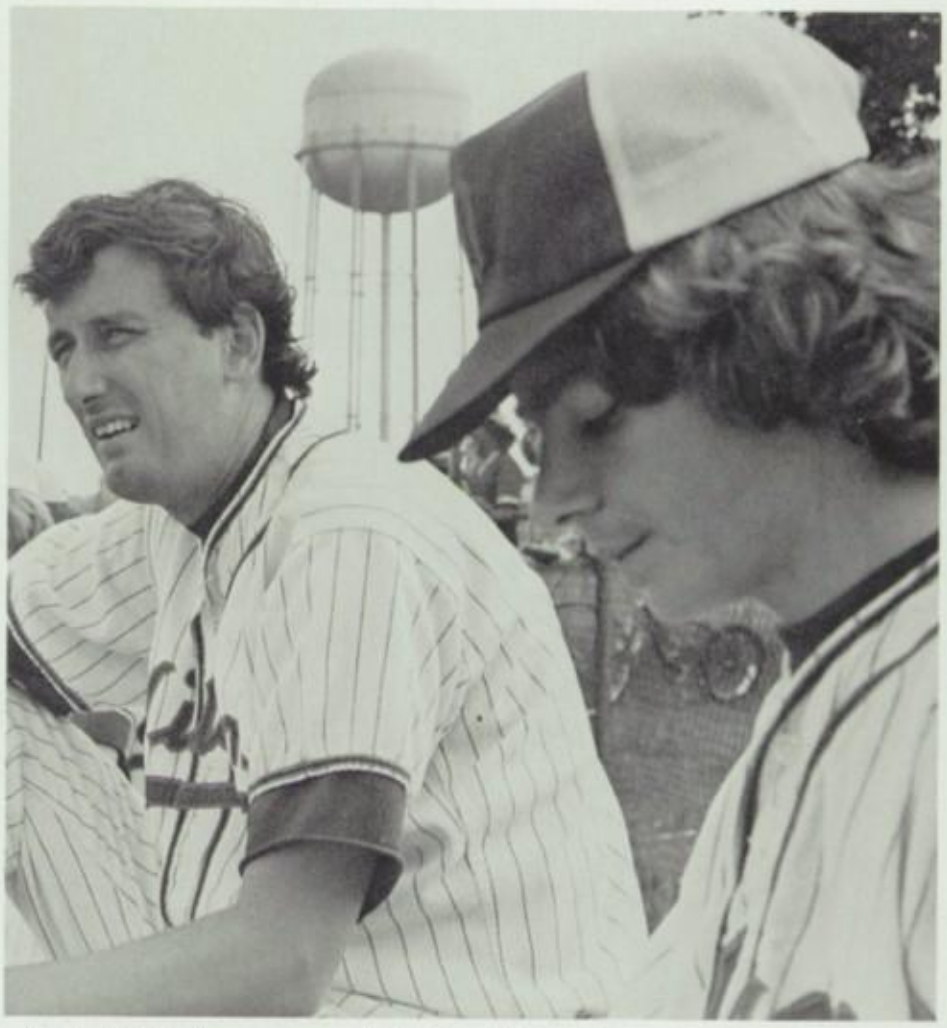
1976 Baseball

Wilson	0	Western Branch	2
Wilson	0	Cradock	9
Wilson	4	Deep Creek	3
Wilson	8	Norcom	7
Wilson	7	Churchland	0
*Wilson	9	Manor	8
Wilson	4	Deep Creek	5
Wilson	8	Oscar Smith	2
*Wilson	8	Norcom	12
Wilson	3	Manor	1
Wilson	8	Western Branch	7
Wilson	5	Churchland	1
Wilson	5	Great Bridge	4
Wilson	11	Cradock	4
Wilson	7	Indian River	2

*extra innings

Even though the 1976 baseball team got off to a slow start by losing their first two games, they regrouped themselves and were able to win eleven out of the remaining thirteen. This successful year was due to numerous outstanding performances by both the pitchers and hitters. Adam Goldblatt (6-0) and Phil Harrell (5-0) led the pitching staff with many important victories. They were also excellent hitters, as were Eric Wilson, Lemmy Quidgeon, Jimmy Topping, Woody Franklin, and Don Manzione. Phil Harrell won the "Doug Whitley Memorial Trophy"for MVP for the second consecutive year. Adam Goldblatt was awarded the Golden Glove Award.

Duke Rollins hits the dirt.



Duke Rollins keeps score while Coach Prince keeps an eye on the team.

Jimmy Topping lays into another one.

BASEBALL

season par for the year

Last year the Golf team compiled a season record of 3 wins and 10 losses. They were led by Tim Chrisman, Mark Regula, Robert McPherson, Steve Pearson, and Steve Hedgepeth; the first player in four years to make the Regional Tournament. The team finished ninth in the Southeastern District and hoped to do better in '77 as all members were expected to return this year.

Promising players for '77.

FRONT ROW: Tim McNelly, Walter Hudson, Anthony Manzione, Preston Dezern. BACK ROW: Ricky Fugate, Tim Chrisman, Steve Pearson, Coach Roberts, Robert McPherson.

GOLF

service with a smile

FRONT ROW: Mark Davis, Gwen Adams, Royton Slaughter, Kirk Perdue. BACK ROW: Donald Askew, Thomas Nowell, Leslie Marcus, George Kozak, Billy Diggs, Jackie Campbell, Coach Reel.

Last year's 0-9 record was a disappointing one for the players as well as for the new coach, Roy Reel. The team consisted of two men and eight women; five were starters from the previous year. As a result of lack of participation and enthusiasm on the part of the players, the team suffered a rather embarrassing season. The No. 1 starter, Helen Smith, led the team with only two victories and George Kozak, the No. 2 starter had only one victory. The remainder of the team put forth a fine effort, but was not strong enough to win.

George Kozak keeps an eye on the ball as he follows through.

Mark Davis is in the set position.

Wilson	0	Churchland	9
Wilson	0	Indian River	9
Wilson	1	Oscar Smith	8
Wilson	0	Deep Creek	9
Wilson	1	Norcom	8
Wilson	0	Great Bridge	9
Wilson	1	Western Branch	8
Wilson	0	Cradock	9
Wilson	0	Manor	9

TENNIS

INVOLVED PREXIES

CLOCKWISE: Playing her role to a tee, Charlotte Frye makes-up in cream and night cap. Calvin Green waits proudly as Pamela James is crowned Homecoming Queen by Mr. Burton. Because of its sweet sound, Ellen James prefers the clarinet. Homecoming game has a wet and wonderful crowd.

This was the year of many new and exciting activities at Wilson. The Homecoming Court was enlarged as was membership in many of the clubs. Even clubs were rejuvenated with the help of interested faculty members. Not only did the band have a new sound, but it had bright, colorful new uniforms as well. In addition to the activities at Wilson, a new President was elected to "reconstruct" the national economy.

Attendants Grace Hood and Gwenn Marshall hang around the post waiting for something special.

and the winner is . . .

AS Calvin Green and Kenneth Wells watch, Homecoming Queen Pamela James is crowned by Mr. Burton at half-time ceremonies.

A casual look at our queen.

Winning the Homecoming crown this year was Pamela James. Pam has been active throughout her four years at Wilson and has held an office in every organization that she was a member of.

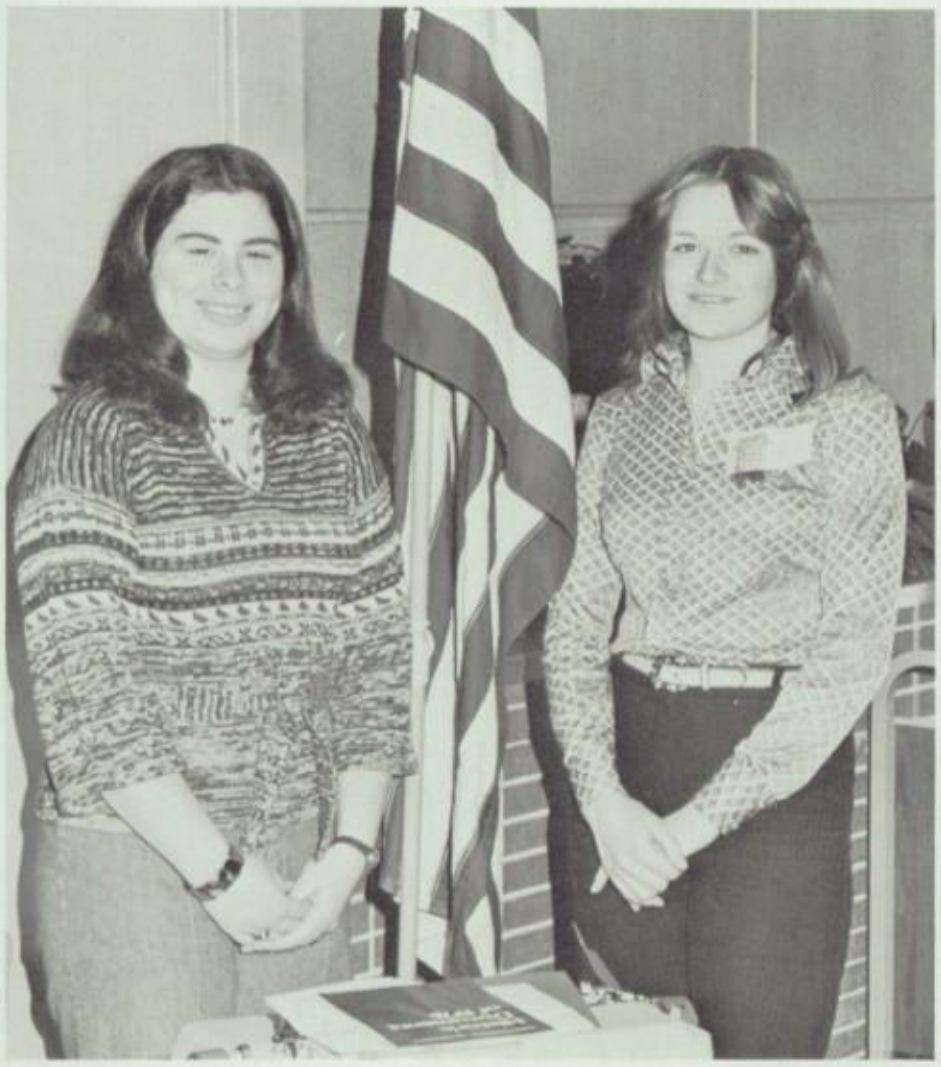
Her hobbies include embroidering, traveling, listening to music, and reading. Pam plans to attent Hampton Institute and major in Political Science.

Attendants Vernadette Moore and Vernice Caldwell think about Homecoming plans.

Maid of Honor Wanda Boone and Pam are interested in world affairs.

Attendant Brenda Moore.

Representing the Ex-Officio members are Treganza Wiggins, Angela Sims, and Gina Rawls.



Attendants Harriet Higger and Lynda Clark are democratic in their attitudes.

Attendant Doris Wallace.

distributing interest in education

Though membership was smaller than in previous years, the DE club hosted many successful fund-raising projects and activities. They made profits on their calendar towel sales, lamp sales, a skating party, and a car wash. In May, they held their annual employer-employee banquet. An officers training program was held at Old Dominion University to which the DECA officers attended. A fashion show highlighted the fall rally, which was held at Wilson. Also, fourteen contestants were sent to the district leadership conference in Hampton.

FRONT ROW: Wayne Jenkins, Anita Sumner, Donna Mooney, David Lewis. SECOND ROW: Willy Jackson, Stacy Fedock, Teresa Payne, Curtis Sharpe. BACK ROW: Todd Tiddwell, Frankie Cohn, Tommy Madden, Tazewell Jernigan.

FRONT ROW: Beverly Bullock, Linda Edwards, Christine Fields, Cathy Cotton. SECOND ROW: Valinda Council, Mildred Mack, Darlene Turner, Sandra Hanna, Esther Williams, Barbara Jackson, Tammy Williams. BACK ROW: Jonathon High, Ronald Orton, Reginald Williams, Keith Jones, Mr. Mayo.

FRONT ROW: Teresa Staton, Rita Yates, Kim Howard, Sherry Mason. SECOND ROW: Glenda Thorne, Verlene Deberry, Almeda Tucker. BACK ROW: Clinton Hill, Ronald Bazemore, Mr. Crigger.

FRONT ROW: Johnny Moore, Frances Lee, Michael Averett, Connie Williams. BACK ROW: Carlton Stokes, Randy Shortridge, Brian Young, Robert Atkins, Mr. Mayo.

FRONT ROW: Paul Hecker, Donald Davis, Steven Small, Michael Elliot. SECOND ROW: Julia Grant, Teresa Roberts, Cornelia Askew, Cheryl Hunter, Paulette Mason, Susan Huffman. BACK ROW: Byron Anderson, Danny Faulkner, Barry Royal, Stanley Johnson, Anthony James, Mr. Crigger.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED – Kenneth Wells, Gayle Montague; MOST ACADEMIC – Ronald Hollomon, Mindy Silberstein

MOST DEPENDABLE – Beverly Johnson, Ronald Hill

FRIENDLIEST – Joan Askew, Calvin Green; WITTIEST – Tazewell Jernigan, Susan Boes

MOST POPULAR – Stasia Krzywda, Charles Goosby; BEST ALL AROUND – Tommy Madden, Pamela James

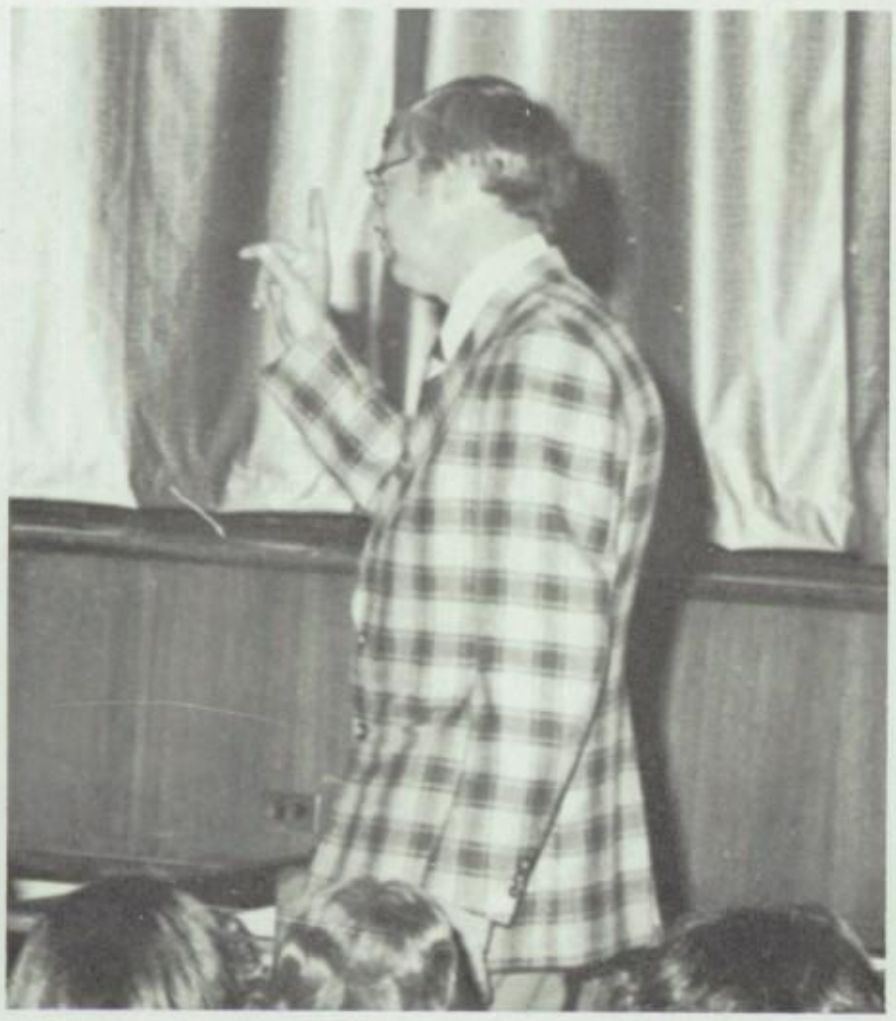
MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED – Marvin Cherry, Vernessa Clark; MOST ATHLETIC – Norma Moore, Mike Antonucci

MOST TALENTED – Mike Walden, Charlotte Frye; CUTEST – Brian Kodmom, Paulette Mosberger

cream of the crop

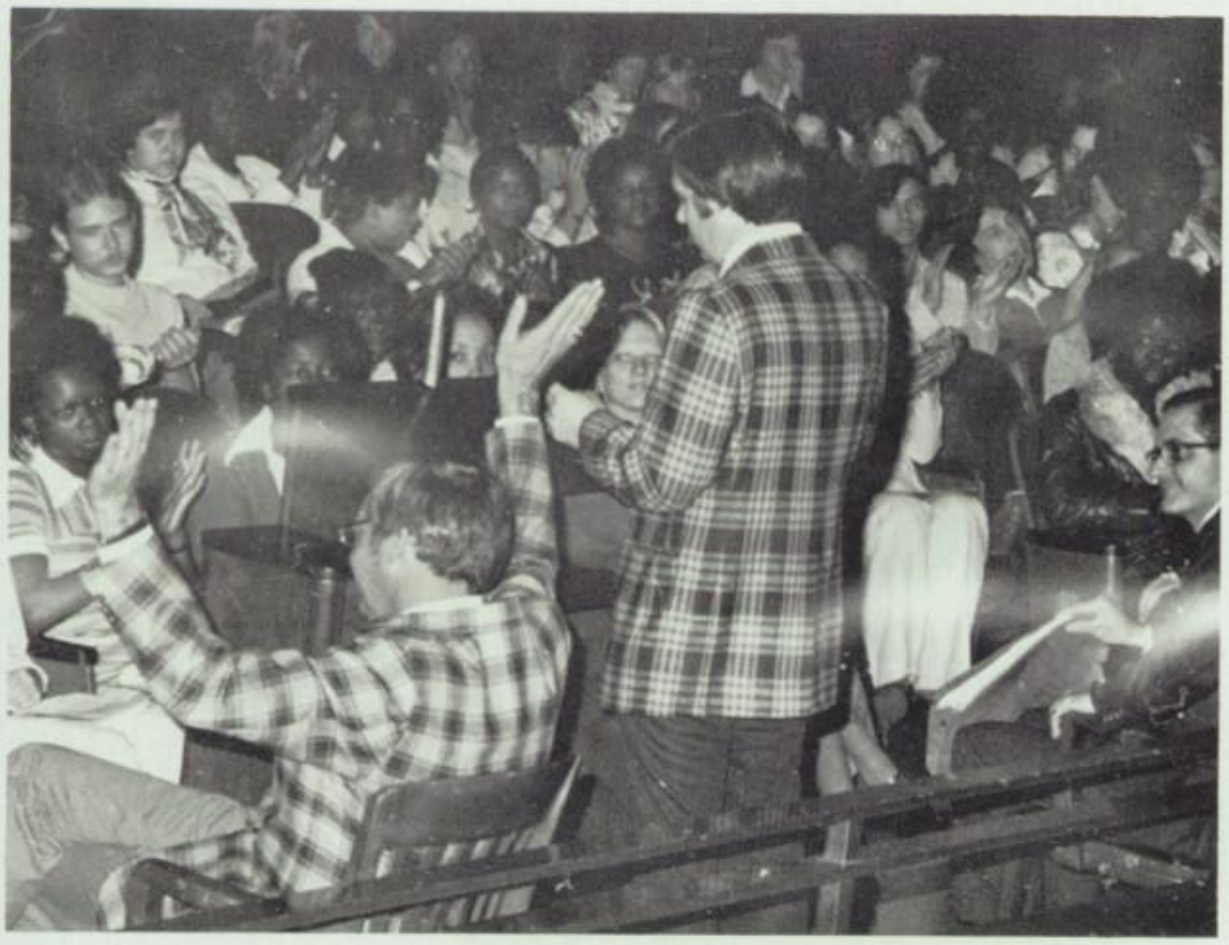
"Senior Superlatives" are a group of Seniors that have a certain quality about them that makes them excel in certain categories. Though grades do not play a decissive role in selection, this group is nominated and elected by the Seniors themselves.

daniel; o'brien campaign for congress



Finding opposition, Billy O'Brien stands and corrects Congressman Daniel.

Congressman Daniel displays poise as he summarizes a report.



Mr. Roberts introduces the two candidates.

On October 20, Del. William "Billy" O'Brien and Congressman Robert Daniel were invited to Woodrow Wilson to make speeches relevant to their campaigns for the 4th District Congressional seat of Virginia. A panel of three students; Gwen Adams, Kenneth Wells, and Debbie Egli were selected by their government classes to ask questions to each candidate. The questions used were those submitted by all members of the government classes. They discussed their qualifications for office, as well as current issues such as the economy and the B-1 Bomber.

On November 2, Congressman Daniel defeated Del. O'Brien with 53.3% of the vote. On the national level, Jimmy Carter defeated President Ford by the slim margin of 297 electoral votes to Ford's 241. The popular vote was even closer—51% to 48%.

Prince Royal lays a well deserved spanking on Princess Dulcie.

For the big performance, Stasia applies the final touches to Leslie's face.

The ladies in waiting complain to King Stoutheart, Staunch and True.

The three fairy godmothers and the king are startled by Princess Dulcie's "present."

The three fairy godmothers seem to be "wrapped up" for this scene.

on the road with "three fairy godmothers"

Wilson's Drama Club took its first children's play, "Three Fairy Godmothers," on tour of several elementary schools in the fall. The play was well received at Churchland Elementary, Academy Park, and Court Street Academy. Drama Club members enjoyed the performances as much as the children did because of the unforseen "backstage" comedy as well as "onstage" events which were not part of the play.

For instance, they played in the activity room at one school with no stage, and the stage crew worked in full view of the audience. One of the cast members became ill and Mrs. Quirin had to play the role. What was it? The wicked witch, of course. Props fell apart during one scene; a wasp was an uninvited cast member, and several other unexpected things happened. What did they do in the face of such adversity? They did what any hardworking drama student must do. They laughed and said: "On with the show!"

a truly shocking experience

"HOST TO A GHOST"

The ghost scares the wits out of Henry.

"Host to a Ghost," the Fall Play, was certainly a shocking experience—both for the cast and the audience. A larger than expected audience viewed the ear-popping cries of the ghost of Suzanna Crane. Because it was Halloween weekend, three huge pumpkins were given away.

The play dealt with the Centennial Celebration of the city of Cedar Crest and the problems the Roberts' family encountered with their children, their boarders, and their ghost.

Members of the cast included: Brian Kodmon as Richard Roberts, Lisa Cobb as Bernice Roberts, Gayle Montague as Ann Marie Roberts, Kelly Cary as Louise Roberts, Charlotte Frye as Miss Mitzi, Janet Evans as Miss Porter, Pamela Rhodes as Gracie, Wade Goodwin as Dan, David Foster as Henry, George Davis as Mr. Blakely, Greg Vass as John Moore, and Sherry Forbes as the Ghost. The extras included: Gwen Adams, Conrad Vaughn, Billy Frye, Mindy Silberstein, Kathy Knight, Meredith McPhearson, Brad Montague, and Melanie Haley. The play was directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Quirin.

Mr. Roberts explains to his wife that mornings are for sleeping—not for working.

Ann Marie and Gracie rehearse the Indian dance for the Centennial Celebration.

John Moore does not seem to be interested in the unattractive, simple Miss Porter.

presidents & first ladies

Our own special Presidents and First Ladies have shared their special talents all over Tidewater. Their fine voices have been heard at the Hermitage House, Portsmouth and Manning convalescent homes, the YMCA, area churches and on ships of the Navy Atlantic Fleet. They have a proud tradition to pass on to the next year.

FRONT ROW: Leslie Nunamaker, Chrystal Hoggard, Carol Topping, Patricia Brown, Diane Goings, Shirley Merritt. BACK ROW: Lester Harsley, Vince Thomas, Wayne Wilson, Marvin Cherry.

Mrs. Mason really gets into directing her music.

As Carol plays the piano, the remainder of the P&FL's sing along.

AT PIANO: Judy Chesnut. FRONT ROW: Vanessa Bailey, Patricia Brown, Kelly Cary, Sharon West, Mildred Harper, Michelle Steele. SECOND ROW: Mary Story, Eleanor Bell, Ethel Farrow, Jan Sawyer, Wayne Wilson. BACK ROW: Vince Thomas, Eric Oglesby, Donald Williamson, Marvin Cherry, Moses Dingle, James Blount.

Mrs. Mason reflects on the events of the day.

mixing up in vogue

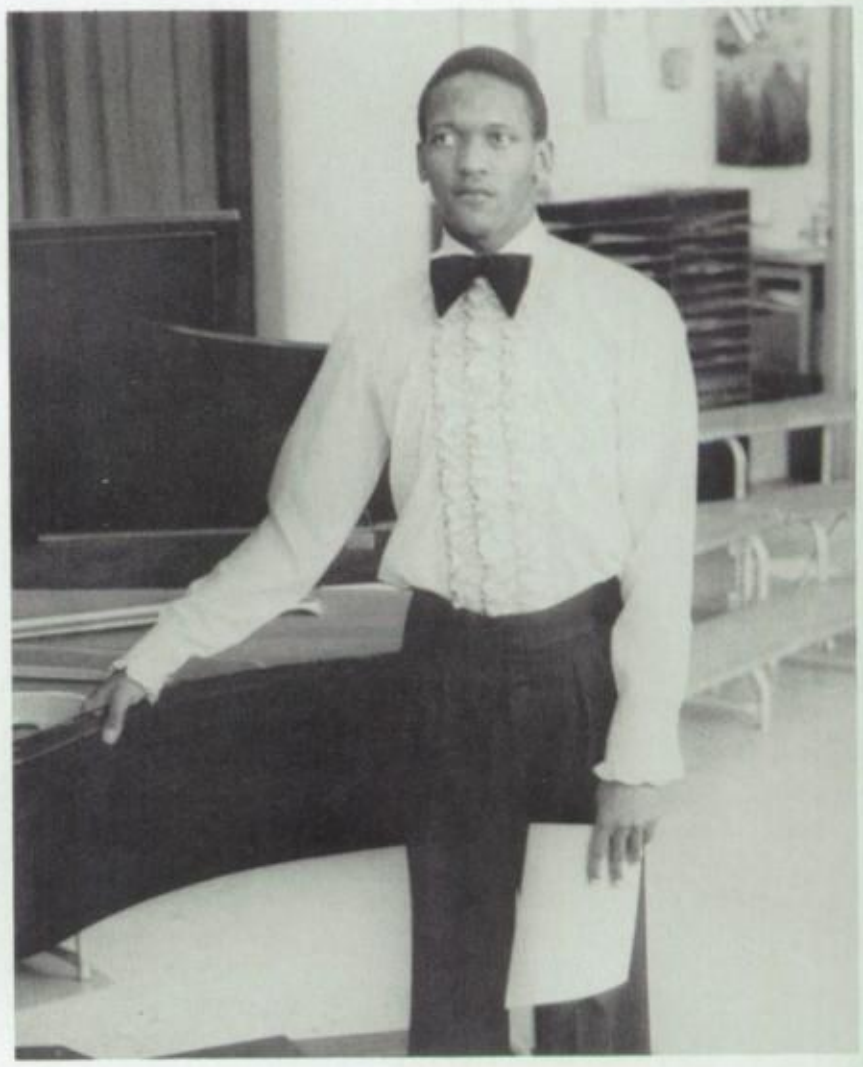
Representing Wilson High at the McArthur Memorial and at the Norfolk Naval Station was the Mixed Chorus. Under the direction of Mrs. Pamela Mason, the combined choruses have performed not only for the community, but also in various assemblies and special programs here at Wilson.

girls' glee club
&
mens' ensemble

Every chorus has its backbone. This, of course, would be its new singers. Looking forward to the rewarding years ahead are the members of the Mens' Ensemble and the Girls' Glee Club.

Myra Johnson, Janet Davis, Stephanie Manchur, Chris Hart, Barbara Kirksey, Denise Belfield, Jackie Hart, Kathy Rowley.

The girls look in the direction of Mrs. Mason before beginning their song.



Representing the Mens' Ensemble is Edward Grimes.

FRONT ROW: Virgie Hollomon, Lori Jones, Karen Bullock, Carmelita Myeick, Patricia St. Ann. BACK ROW: Renee Inman, Belinda Perry, Terri Austin, Pamela Williams, Sandra Kerner.

The Eighth Grade Mixed Chorus and the Eighth Grade Girls' Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Delores P. Dean, are comprised of students who like to sing and share musical experiences. They have presented several concerts. Also, on the basis of achievement, some students were chosen to participate in the Regional Choral Festival at Cradock High School, a workshop conducted by a renowned choral clinician.

Mrs. Dean, director of the Eighth Grade Chorus.

At left: The Girls Ensemble has performed at the Naval Hospital. FRONT ROW: Vanessa Bailey, Meredith McPherson. BACK ROW: Terri Harris, Pam Rhodes, Mary Story, Teresa Jump.

eighth grade chorus & girls' ensemble

el circulo de jóvenes

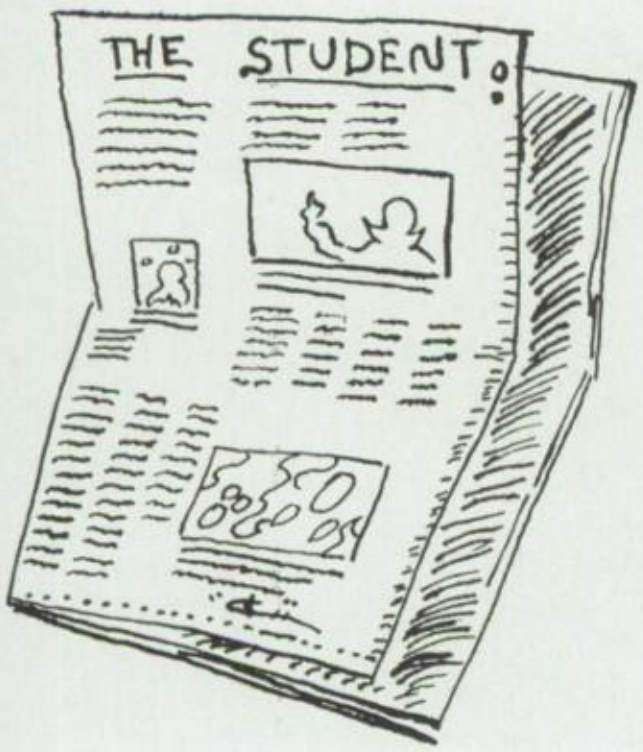
Consisting of 44 members, the Spanish Club found itself involved in numerous activities throughout the year. Among these activities were a trip to Richmond to see Jose Greco and his troupe (a cultural Spanish dance troupe), a Spanish Christmas party, and a dinner at a Spanish restaurant. They also participated in Foreign Language Week by assisting in presenting a play in Spanish and French, and by participating in the declamation contest. Finally, they journeyed to historical Florida where one of the many places they visited was the oldest city in the United States — St. Augustine.

George Kozak, Parliamentarian; Sidney Spence, Treasurer; Kenneth Wells, President; Kelly Cary, Vice President.

FRONT ROW: Tammy Williams, Mark Edmondson, Mark Davis, George Kozak, Sidney Spence, Karen Herrin, Preston Fowler. BACK ROW: Treganza Wiggins, Harriet Higger, Karen Simpson, Kelly Cary, Teresa Jump, Kenneth Wells, Wayne Winborne.

Steve Wood, Michael Walden, Ronald Hollomon, Beverly Johnson, Wayne Winborne, Stanley Gause, Leslie Nunamaker.

small staff has big success



The 1976-77 STUDENT staff was headed by editor-in-chief, Beverly Rene' Johnson. Her reporters consisted of the other five members of the Journalism class: Veronica DeBerry, Stanley Gause, Sadie Norfleet, Leslie Nunamaker, and Steve Wood.

New to the staff and not in the Journalism class were artist Michael Walden, and reporters Wayne Winborne and Ronald Hollomon. From last year's staff, offering some assistance were Mike Antonucci, Wanda Boone, Richard Coley, and Frances Lee.

The staff worked closely together on planning, writing, lay-out, and actual assembly-line production of the STUDENT's six issues. They helped to fund its production through newspaper sales, advertising, and doughnut and candy sales.

A spaghetti dinner was given in June by the sponsor, Miss Jan Berkebile to celebrate the end of a year of hard work and to present awards.

pep club cheers up the crowd

Appearing once again at Wilson was the energetic Pep Club. Membership was strong at first, but decreased throughout the year. In order to raise money, they held a car wash, sold trees, and sold sponges made by the handicapped.

In addition to fund raising activities and cheering in the crowds at football games, they held a cookout and participated in the Homecoming Parade.

FRONT ROW: Duke Rollins, Sherry Forbes, Meredith McPherson. BACK ROW: Larry Porter, Anthony Freeman, Jan Sawyer, Mary Story, Harry Marshall.

President Jan Sawyer, Advisor Mr. Fulp, and Vice President Sherry Forbes look over the tree-selling contract.

Mrs. Margie Register explains to the club the importance of selling the trees for making money.

"say" what you will . . .

Speller — Jane Eastes

Original Oratory — Charlotte Frye, David Foster

Poetry — Betty Ann Eure, Brian Kodmon

Extemporaneous — Grace Hood, Steve Pearson

(Pictured Left) Prose — Gayle Montague, Wayne Winborne

Wilson's 1976-1977 Forensics Team placed third in the district meet with Charlotte Frye taking third place in girls' original oratory and Betty Ann Eure taking third in Girls' poetry reading. Because of their placing in the district meet, the following students are eligible to participate in the regional meet: Wayne Winborne (second in district prose reading), David Foster (second in district original oratory), and Gayle Montague (first place in girls' prose reading).

In invitational meets, Gayle Montague won second place in the district VFW Voice of Democracy oratorical contest and Brian Kodmon won first place in the Sons of the American Revolution oratorical contest.

look out broadway— here comes wilson's troupers

The Drama Club is a vital organization here at Wilson. Its members included cheerleaders, football players, junior marshals, majorettes, and honor roll students.

The main function of the Drama Club is to produce Wilson's various school plays. This year, the plays included the fall play, a children's play, a melodrama, the one-act plays, as well as the Senior Class play.

The hard work of the club members culminated in an exciting five-day excursion to New York City. Here the students saw Broadway shows, toured the city, and dined in very fancy restaurants. This fun-filled trip was enjoyed by everyone.

In order to have enough money to pay for this expensive trip north, the club sold raffle tickets for several items, sold a kit of items to be used as Christmas presents, sold donuts, had a yard sale, as well as collecting money off of each performance.

Wilson's own Thespian Troupe #1238, is an elite division of the Drama Club. It is made up of those club members who have earned a certain number of points through participation in dramatic productions.

FRONT ROW: Curt Perdue, George Davis, Charlotte Frye*, Jan Sawyer, Theresa Jump, Pam Rhodes, Mary Holland*, Mrs. Quirin*, Janet Evans, Stephanie Manchur, Kelly Cary, Gayle Montague, Sharon Hopkins, Lisa Cobb, Brian Kodmon*, Debbie Brett. LEFT LADDER (UP): David Foster, Betty Ann Eure, Mindy Silberstein*, Conrad Vaughn, Greg Vass, Stasia Krzywda. RIGHT LADDER (UP): Leslie Marcus, Gwen Adams, Kenny Wells, Meredith McPhearson, Sherry Forbes, Duke Rollins. *denotes Thespian Troupe member.

George and Meredith try to interest this youngster into buying something.

Duke, Lisa, Gayle, Charlotte, Janet, and Mrs. Quirin sell refreshments at the yard sale.

two resourceful clubs

FRONT ROW: Ben Hill, Duke Rollins, Steve Pearson, Sharon West, Jan Sawyer, Sara Stein. BACK ROW: Larry Porter, George Coley, Ronnie Cooke, Becky Greiner, Stephanie Smith.

science clubs

The Science Club, known to the student body as the Beaker Breakers, was sponsored by Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Deloatch, and Mr. Squires. Led by Ben Hill, the club a charter was member of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science. Activities for the year included a skit entitled "The Monster That Stole Halloween," a haunted house using materials from science, and a trip to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. Science Club members also built their own cameras and learned to develop pictures as part of the study of photography.

FRONT: Anthony Gaines, Nguyen Hoang. BACK: Lisa Parker, Harry Marshall.

the chess club

The Chess Club, known as the "Mighty Knights," was sponsored by Mr. Fulp and Mr. Squires. Their goal was to stimulate interest in the game of chess. They organized matches with teams from other schools, and hoped to make Wilson proud of its mental, as well as its physical activities.

dear sir:

C.O.E.

Cooperative Office Education (C.O.E.) is that part of business education which represents the coordination of classroom study and on-the-job training, each complementing the other. It is a cooperative program in which the students have their schedules arranged so that they attend classes half of the school day and work in an office capacity during the remaining part of the day. The office instruction is considered as an extension of the classroom instruction. The student receives an additional credit for the work experience.

FRONT ROW: Vernadette Moore, Jo Ann Goodwin, Patricia Logan. BACK ROW: Ethel Ahl, Lynn Krouse, Mary Holland, Janet Evans, Charlotte Frye, Susan Boes, Paulette Mosberger.

FRONT ROW: Susan Kershner, Gloria Lassiter, Tammy Butler, Patricia Coltes. BACK ROW: Carol Crowder, Pamela James, Shelley Caruthers, Becky Leggett, Shelia Windley, Cynthia Dunston, Jeandell Thompson, Kathleen Gambrell, Patrica Drake, Roxanne McKinnon, Vernice Cladwell, Lynn Gillette.

FRONT ROW: Vernadette Moore, Historian; Janet Evans, President. BACK ROW: Pamela James, Secretary; Deborah Coats, Vice President; Charlotte Frye, Reporter. ABSENT: Betty Ann Eure, Treasurer.

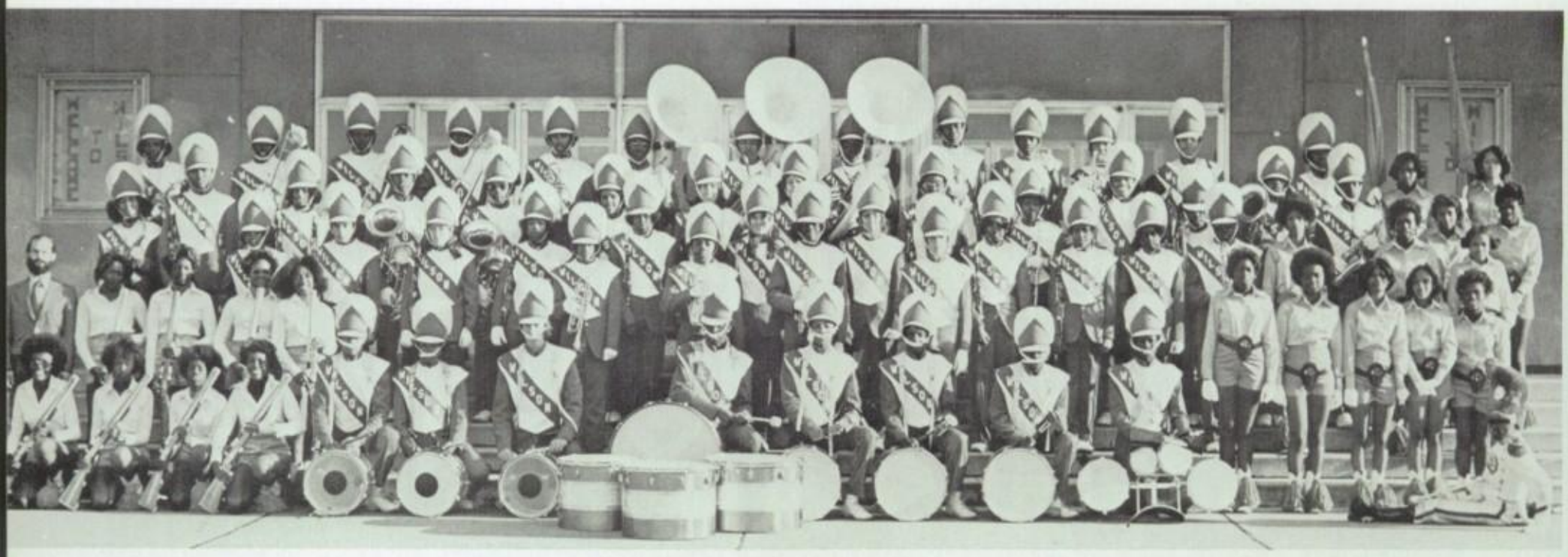
Donna Sykes prepares invitations for the administrators and guidance personnel to attend a special meeting held during F.B.L.A. Week.

mind your business

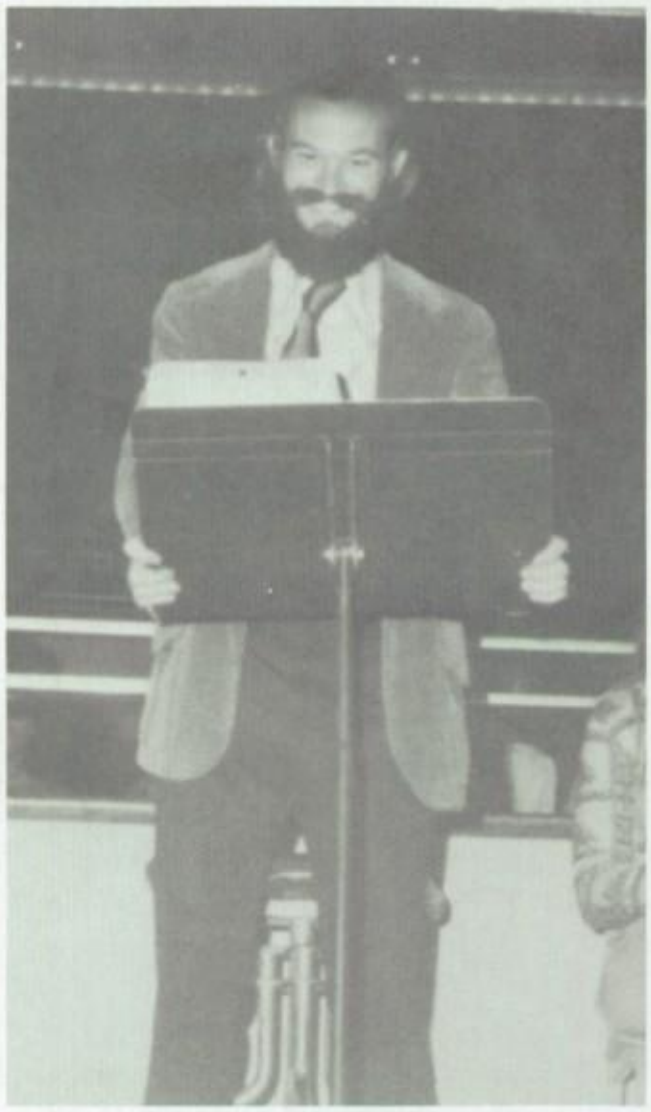
With membership approximately the same as it was in the previous years, the Future Business Leaders of America participated in many fund-raising activities and events throughout the year. Their fund-raising activities included a car wash, candy sales, and dues. Since F.B.L.A. is the co-curricular activity of the business department, there were many leadership, promotional, financial, school, community, and social activities that helped increase knowledge and skill in business. Members participated in the Portsmouth City-Wide Competition held at Manor High School and continued on to the Regional Conference held at Old Dominion University.

The second week of February (7-11) was designated as F.B.L.A. week. Among the numerous events of the week were the officers reading the morning devotions, delivering flowers to the secretaries in the office, and presenting each business teacher with a small token of appreciation for their work.

prexies' real clean band



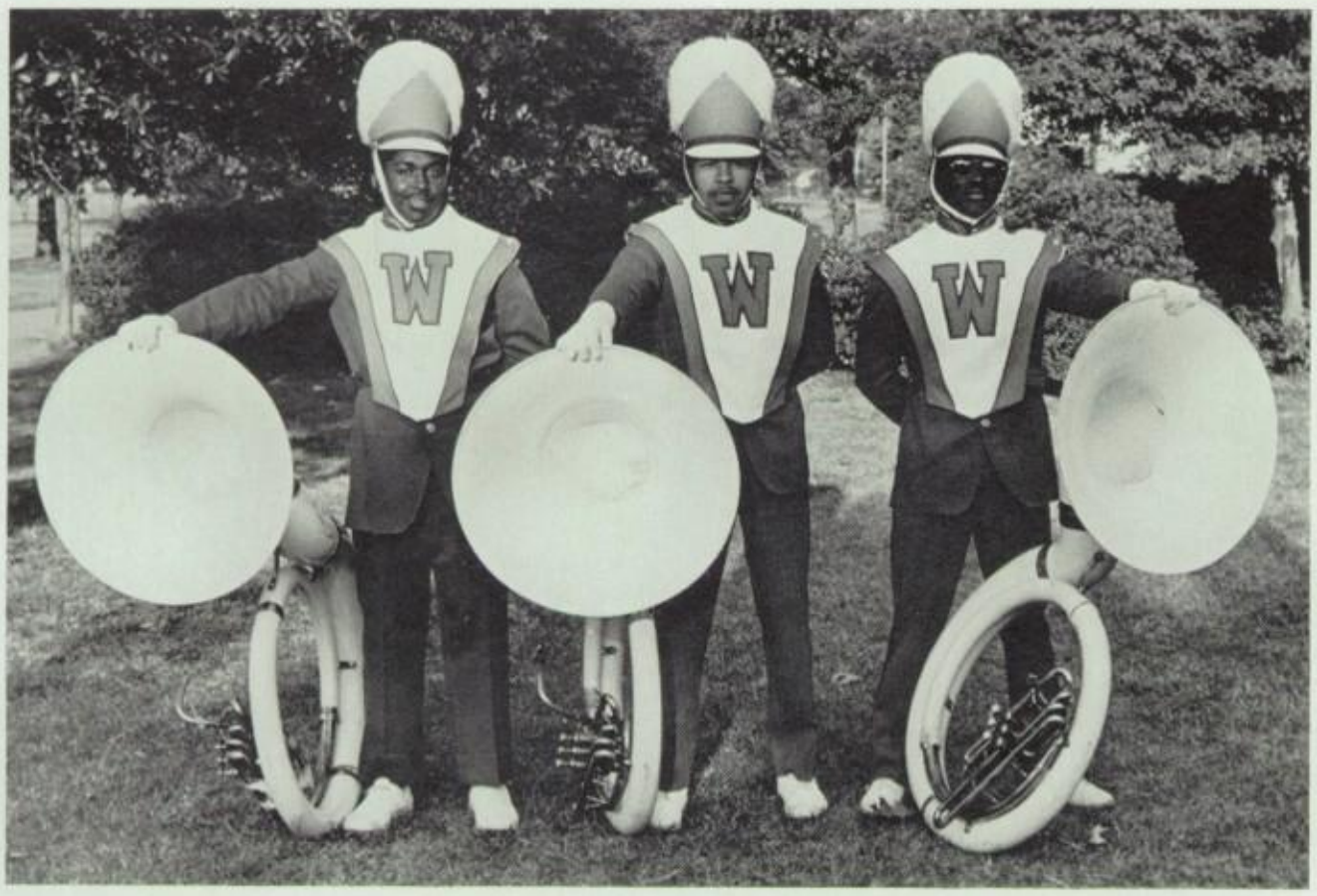
FRONT ROW: Bernita Clifton, Janet Rawls, Dianna Jones, Orlene Debrough, Bradford Hooker, Leroy Wilson, Jimmy Writsel, Grady Redd, Anthony James, Gerald Bashay, Edwin Fisher, Donald Jones, Andre Booker. SECOND ROW: William Garlette, Karen Collins, Patricia Brown, Shirley Merritt, Wanda Street, Mitzi Newby, Cathleen Laurey, Janet Stokes, Linda Edwards, Iris Thomas. THIRD ROW: Calvin Carter, Ben Kozak, Ellen James, Lenora Smith, Duane Lindsey, Karen Young, Bobby Turner, Sidney Spence, Anthony Toppins, Becky Greiner, Lee McManus, Vicki Cross, Karen Parker, Deborah Thorogood, Daniel Brown, Sherry Kuykendall, Evelyn Hart, Patsy Newell, Obie Baskerville, Tonya Hudson. FOURTH ROW: Carol Parker, Philette Jones, Carla Bryce, Maurice Williams, Kelvin Wright, Remanda Scott, Sara Stein, Cheryl Somerville, Rene Hollomon, Pan Gay, Randy Skinner, David Spruill, Charles Vann, Michael Hill, Linda Stewart, Wanda Hawthorne. BACK ROW: Walter Harris, Alton Brown, Norris Southall, James Austin, Ed Brown, Wade Shepard, Tony Belfield, Roy Watford, Anthony Grant, Louis Ricks, Edwin Witherow, Wayne Wimborne, Kevin Davis.



A friendly smile accompanies Mr. Garlette before he begins the concert.

Alto Saxaphone section.

drums up business



Tuba section.

With bright, new uniforms to wear, the band engaged in numerous activities in the Tidewater area. They participated in the Virginia State Fair Marching Band Competition, Norfolk State Marching Band Competition, Third Annual Tidewater Marching Band Competition, Annual Kiwanis Christmas Parade, Oyster Bowl Parade, Turkey Bowl Parade, Portsmouth Memorial Day Parade, the Azalea Festival Parade, the District IV Band Festival, and the Winter and Spring Concerts.

Auditioning for and making Senior Regional Band was Randy Skinner, Sara Stein, Ellen James, and Daniel Brown; the latter three then eligible for All State. Ben Kozak qualified for Workshop Band while Philette Jones, Karen Parker, Leroy Wilson, and Cleveland Broadie qualified for Junior Regional Band.

In order to pay off their debts on the new uniforms, the band held several dances and sold several products.

Clarinet and Flute section.

During band practice, Darlene Smith performs her solo.

Mr. Garlette directs the stage band during the Christmas assembly.

Percussion and Drum Major.

Trumpet, Trombone, Horn, Baritone section.

Charlotte Bashay thinks she is the pied piper of Wilson High.

Sidney Spence makes sweet sounds upon her oboe.

showtime in the pits

One may think that a great deal is involved in the preparation of an assembly; however, exluding their vigorous practice, there was not much work to be done. They began rehearsals the Monday before the Friday Assembly. Music is selected by Mr. Garlette on the basis of audience appeal.

Sharon Hopkins

Charlotte Bashay

The two majorettes join their sponsor, Mrs. Spencer.

wilson's high kickers & sharp shooters

Four very important sections of the band are the Majorettes, the Rifle Squad, the Flag Squad, and the Honor Guard. They contribute beauty, rhythm, and entertainment each time they perform on the field. The majorettes had a disappointing number – only two. Yet these two girls practiced hard each day, making up routines that could be used for only two people. Along with the majorettes, the rifle girls, the flag girls, and the honor guard girls practiced each day to perfect their routines and moves. At each home football game, these girls would be viewed by hundreds of spectators, so it was indeed a must to have each foot in place, each rifle on the correct shoulder, and each flag either up or down.

The Honor Guard.

Flag Squad.

Rifle Squad.

new faces and ideas in honor societies

n.j.h.s.

With a smaller membership than in previous years, the N.J.H.S. accomplished a great deal. Fund raising activities for them included dances, candy sales, and a car wash. As a result of their hard work, a trip to Carowinds and Florida was planned for the future.

FRONT ROW: Michael Rowland, Jeannie Collins, Dianne Slade, Pattie Yates, Ann Backman, Cheryl Whitehead, Dinah Walters, Deanice Johnson, Billy Diggs. BACK ROW: Robin Davenport, Mrs. C. Randolph, Rachel Bennett, Lycia Ross, Wanda Hazel, Regina Spruill, Aiona Daniels, Katherine Ferrell, Lynne Bohlman, Lisa Archeta, Glen Pizzanello, Mary Fedock, Hunter Pittman, Billy Frye, Miss Howard.

n.h.s.

Each year, students who excel in scholarship, character, leadership, and service are inducted into the school's chapter of the National Honor Society. This is an elite group of only fourteen students. With these students come new ideas which strengthened the ideals of the organization.

To raise money, a raffle was held. The majority of the funds went toward the Christmas toy project, an annual event to help underprivileged children.

FRONT ROW: Jean Hammiel, Charlotte Bashay, Mindy Silberstein, Brian Kodmon, Leslie Harris, Harriet Higger, Gwen Adams. BACK ROW: Jane Eastes, Pat Coltes, Kenneth Wells, Pamela James, Charlotte Frye, Gayle Montague, David Foster, Mr. Earl Mabry.

FRONT ROW: Philip Butler, Parliamentarian. BACK ROW: Debbie Hawkins, Vice President; Darla Perkins, Reporter; Theresa Ramsey, Secretary; Valerie Newby, President.

french club & i.c.t.

Consisting of forty-four members, the Industrial Cooperative Training Program included students working in various trade, medical, and service occupations.

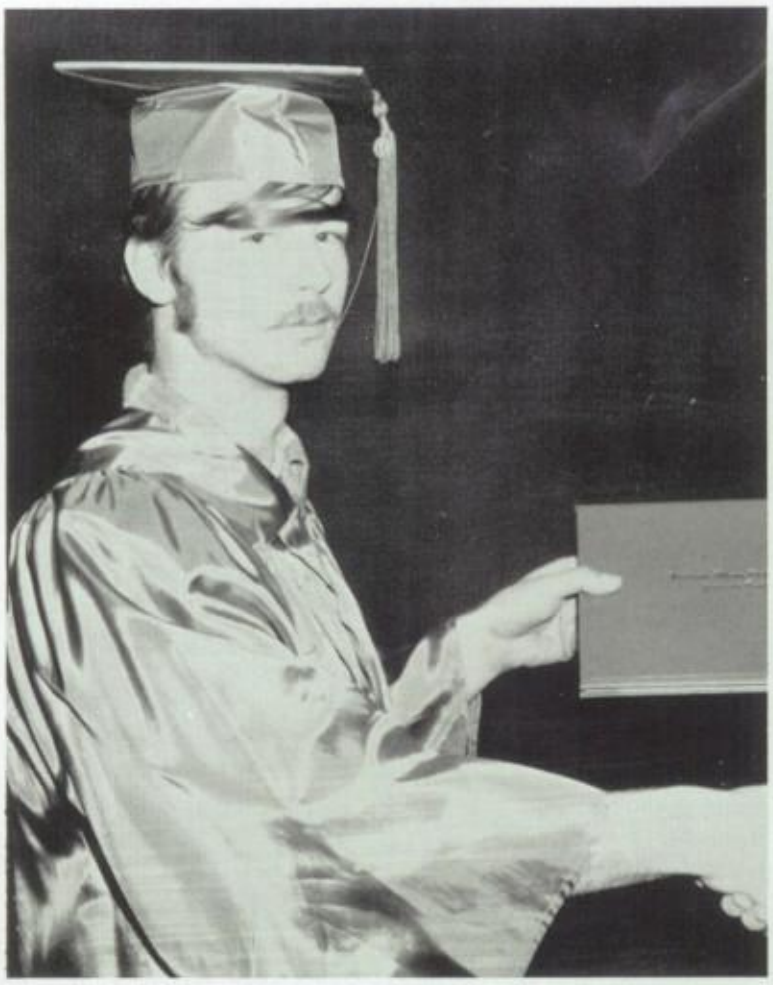
Through the year, they had a wide array of fund-raising projects including the selling of candles, log cabins, and stuffed animals. Also, they were constantly selling doughnuts.

As a result of their hard work, they enjoyed several outside activities. This would include the Fall Leadership Rally at Nags Head, a Christmas lunch, participation in the District and State Competition and held the annual Employee-Employer Banquet.

Sara Stein, Vice President; Mrs. Williams, Advisor; Sharon West, President; Carol Topping, Secretary; Joni Duvall, Member.

Although the membership of the French Club was a great deal smaller than last year's, it was very active. For fund raising projects, they sold candy and Tom-Watt products to the student body as well as to people in the community. Their outings for the year included dinner at a French restaurant and a trip to Busch Gardens.

'77 graduation vs.



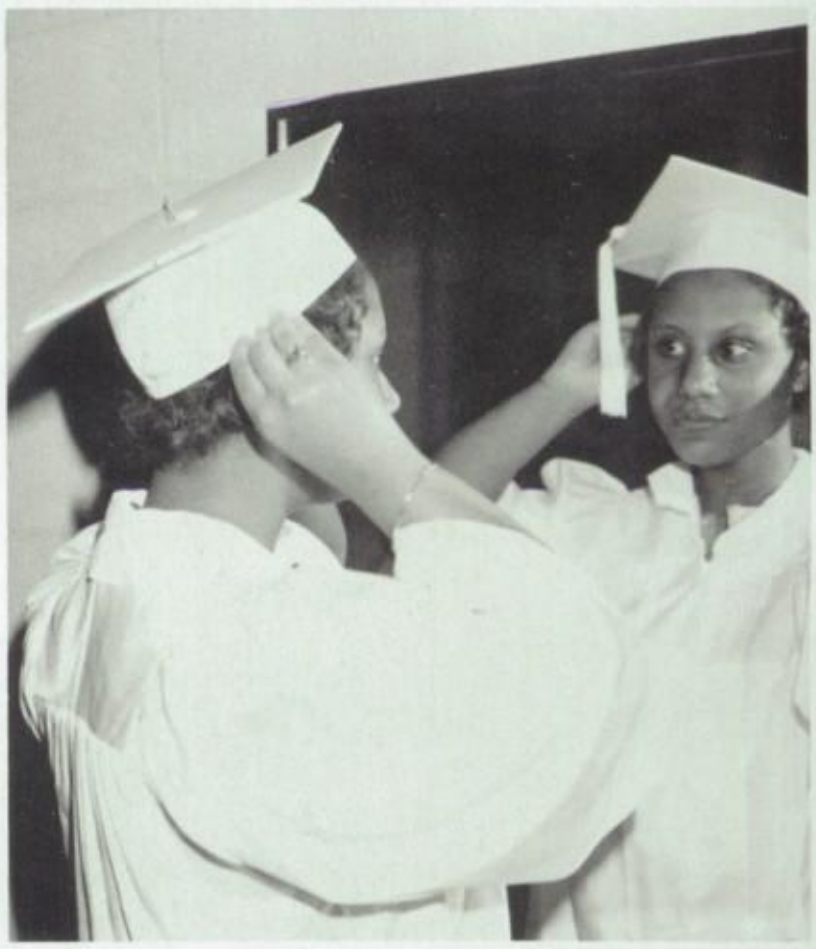
Larry Wright receives his diploma.

Valedictorian Gayle Montague delivers her graduation speech.

Wilson High School, Alma Mater
Loud we sing thy praise,
All thy loyal sons and daughters
Hearts and voices raise.
May thy name e'er stir our memories
All our zeal inspire,
And to bring to thee fresh laurels,
Be our hearts' desire.

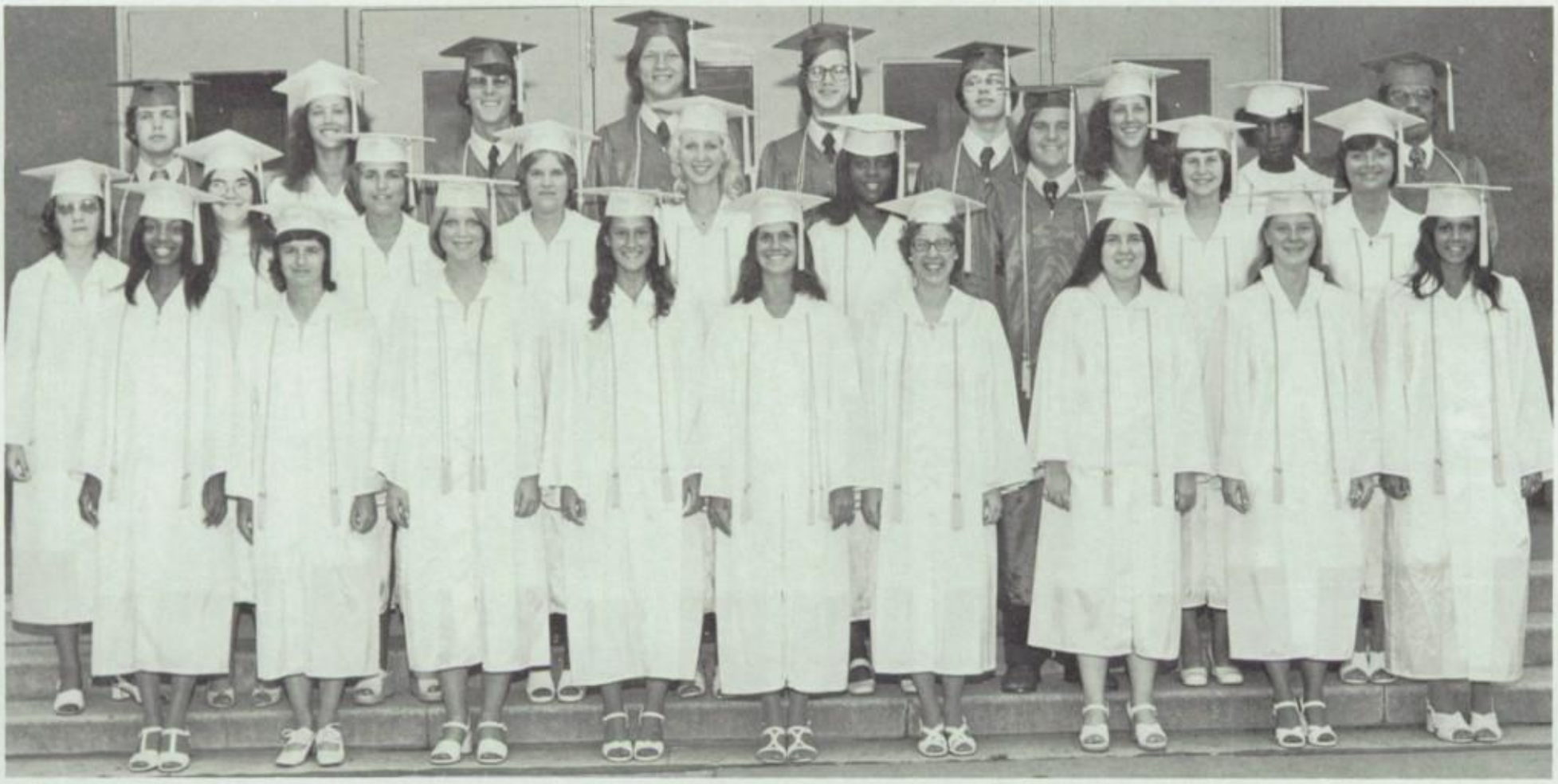
Robert L. Sweeney

On the evening of June 9, a student-body consisting of less than 200 participated in commencement exercises, and less than 20 graduated with honors. Gayle Montague was named valedictorian with an almost perfect grade point average. When the last student had received his diploma, the remainder of the class was instructed to turn their tassels. Upon this mere gesture, they all became 1977 graduates of Woodrow Wilson High School.



Debra Alston makes last-minute adjustments.

'76 graduation



FRONT ROW: Wilheimina Long, Helen Smith, Sandra Sawyer, Lee Ann Marshall, Jacqueline Mollenauer, Cameron Alspaugh, Betty Ann Lyons, Cheryl Montague, Pam Worthington. SECOND ROW: Wanda Manseau, Susan Jean, Tamela Peters, Wanda Hale, Linda Cobb, Athena Neblitt, Robert Hodges, Cindi Cary, Bonnie Simpson. BACK ROW: Lee Young, Vicki Cary, Mark Goldman, Charles Perkinson, Nathan Dreon, Wade Molar, Micki Cary, Joan Joyner, James Whitehead.

On the evening of June 10th, 1976; 27 students of a class of 200 Seniors graduated with honors. Two of the seniors received top honors; Sandra Sawyer, valedictorian; Wanda Manseau, salutatorian.

Three members of the class delivered orations which left the rest of the class stirring in their seats. After the Class Song was sung, Mr. Savage presented awards. Mr. Burton and Mr. Joyner then presented diplomas to the students. The graduates turned their tassels and marched out leaving the auditorium filled with emotional parents, relatives, and friends.

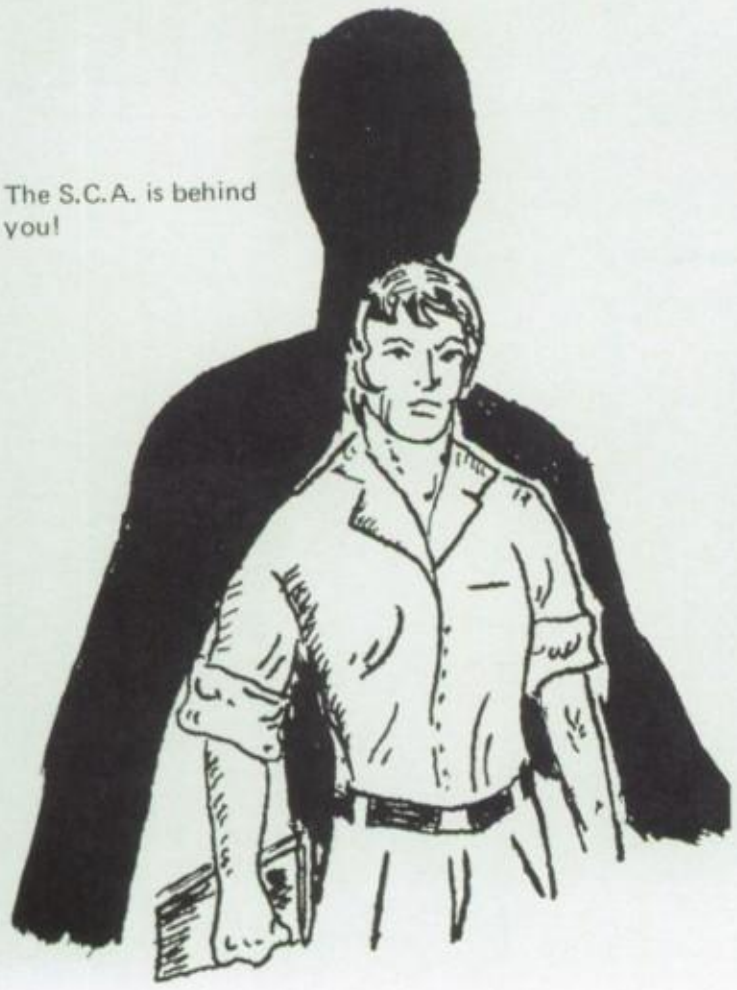
Administrators and guests listen attentively.

James Whitehead displays his leadership abilities while speaking at commencement.

FRONT ROW: Vernessa Clark, Gwen Adams, Brenda Van Beber, Pam Delk, Wanda Hartley, Diane Ellis. BACK ROW: Mr. Outten, David Chrisman, Alex Becker, Kenny Wells, Raymond Dail, Janet Sawyer, Mrs. Powell.

Gwen Adams, Secretary; Vernessa Clark, Vice-President; Kenny Wells, President; Wanda Hartley, Treasurer; Brenda Van Beber, Director of Publicity.

FRONT ROW: Devon Moore, Harriet Higger, Patricia Brown, Jean Hammiel, Serena Butts. BACK ROW: Lynda Clark, Sharon Mason, Linda Cobb, Wanda Boone, Gayle Whitaker, Cathlene Laurey.



The S.C.A. is behind you!

the people behind the scenes

The S.C.A. is a special group of working people at Wilson. Their work provided us, the students, with a voice in what went on at school. Without the Student Council, the school would be run entirely by teachers and administrators. They also sponsored many valuable activities throughout the year.

These activities included the Student Scholarship Fund, the United Fund Drive, as well as many projects during the Yuletide season consisting of the Mr. and Miss Christmas Seal, door and basket decorations, and the Christmas card mailbox.

They were also responsible for such activities as the Homecoming Festivities, The Blood Give In, and the Used Book Room. Also, they helped in the preparation of assemblies and menus.

They also sponsored a group of attractive young ladies known as the Junior Marshals. These girls attended all school related functions in the auditorium. This included hostesses to plays, graduation ceremonies, and orientation.

the staff puts it all together

As each month approached, another deadline came along with it – November 15, December 15, January 15, and February 15. The members of the staff worked arduously every day in order to meet these burdensome deadlines. The staff was relatively small and inexperienced – two returned from the previous year. In addition to selling yearbooks, key chains were also sold. The Table Top Football League (which began this year) was also supported by the yearbook staff.

We got very little support in any of our activities. One would think that out of a student body of 1700, AT LEAST 500 yearbooks could be sold, but no one would buy one. Members of the community would not patronize us either. So what is the sense of having a yearbook? Another great Wilson tradition may deteriorate because no one would support the yearbook.

FRONT ROW: Lisa Cobb, Anthonette Davis, Mrs. Sweet, advisor. SECOND ROW: Stasia Krzywda, Loretta Tretola, Gerald Trimble. BACK ROW: Serena Butts, Mike Walden, David Foster, Mindy Silberstein.

"So what," says Gerald Trimble, "I'm doing my best."

Mindy Silberstein, editor, works hard on Senior layouts.

David Foster shows Loretta Tretola how to crop a picture on the light table.

Anthonette Davis types up copy for the Junior section.

Serena Butts offers a suggestion on Mike Walden's artwork.

Lisa Cobb and Stasia Krzywda enjoy a laugh while coordinating the faculty section.

ELEVATED MINDS

CLOCKWISE: As she waits for her ride, Susan Boes tries to visualize the future. Sharon Anderson, Arlene Person, and Denise Hunt feel they are on top of the world. An occasional thought enters David Foster's mind as he works on yearbook layouts. James Wingate and William Fields enjoy a nonchallant laugh over lunch.

This was the year of the wedge and the shag in hair-styles at Wilson. In the world of fashion, gauchos and tunic pants suits made the scene and natural tones were the fashion colors. **The President** also had a more colorful yearbook with full color Senior portraits. The Homecoming Court was larger with the addition of eighth, ninth, and tenth graders as Ex-Officio members.

Class Officers

Diane Ellis
S.C.A. Representative

Pamela James
Secretary

Marvin Barnes
Boys' Treasurer

Timothy Powell
Vice President

Marvin Williams
President

Paulette Mosberger
Girls' Treasurer

Mrs. Bryce
Advisor

Donna Mooney
S.C. A. Representative

the super senior class!

Gwen Adams
Karen Aldridge
Randy Allen

Debra Alston
Charles Amos
Sharon Anderson

Charles Antonucci

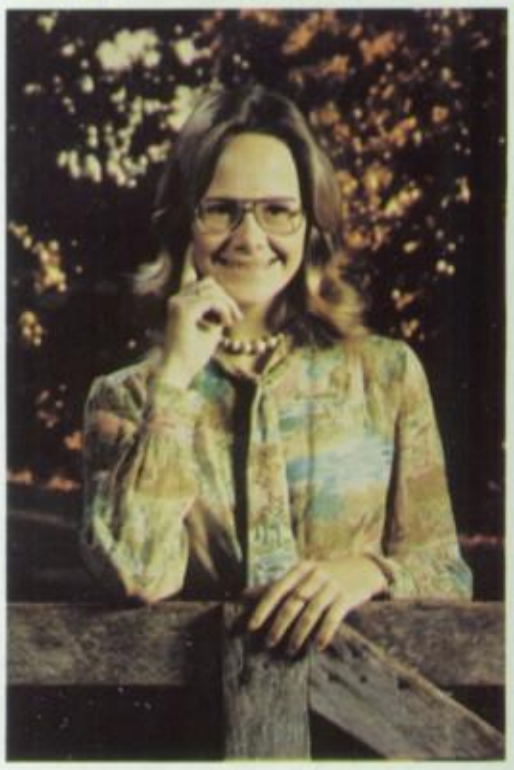
The class of 1977 was not only surprised when they returned to Wilson, but were overly-excited at the thought of being Seniors. It seemed like only yesterday when nervous little people entered the lonely halls of Wilson to once again become the "bottom man on the totem pole." However, the day finally came on August 30 when they all felt the glory of being a Senior – ON TOP AT LAST! And they let all the underclassmen know (in any and every way) that this was a super Senior class.

seniors

Barbara Artis
Ann Banks

Joann Askew
Cynthia Barner

Charlotte Bashay
Bernice Battle
Susan Boes



senior math becomes controversial issue

A big controversy at school this year was Senior Math, a course pertaining to basic mathematical skills. It is only required to be taken if a student cannot pass a test compiled by teachers in the Math Department. Students that took the course said it should not be mandatory. They replied they already had one year of Math and that was all they needed. Students who were not required to take the course said it should be a requirement. They said "basic mathematics is essential in everyday life." "No one can exist in today's world without elementary" concepts.

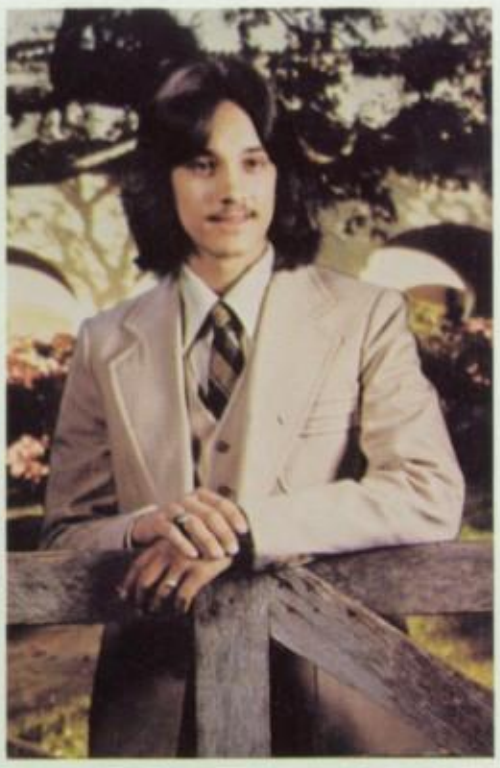
". . . they should be able to apply simple mathematical skills before completing high school." — Unknown

"One year of math is enough for anyone if you do not want to make a career that requires a lot of math." — Rosalind Richardson

Cheryl Bolling
Danita Boomer
Venita Boone

Debbie Brett
Diana Buchanan

Phillip Butler
Vernice Caldwell



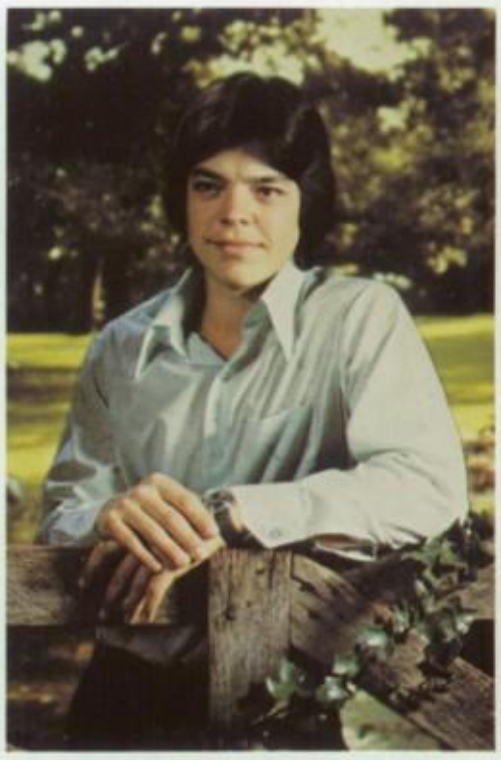
Senior Math students appear unenthused with the course.

seniors

definition of "senior" varies little

"I'm a Senior," and "we are here at last" were familiar words exclaimed by the class of '77 as they returned to Wilson for their final year. Yet, what qualified them to hold the status of "a Senior?" Did they actually know what a Senior was, or was it something they took for granted? They probably did not know it has a special meaning to each and everyone in that wonderful Senior class.

Vernessa Clark
Tawana Copeland



Frankie Cohn
Herbie Cross

Shelly Caruthers
Pat Coltes

"A Senior is a person who through perseverance, determination, and struggle has been through eleven or more years to reach the point where he is closer to his goal: the high school diploma." – Kenneth Wells

Frankie Cohn desperately searches in the dictionary for the proper definition of a "Senior."

"A Senior is someone who has fought, struggled, suffered, failed and passed by the skin of their teeth to graduate." – Patricia Kershner

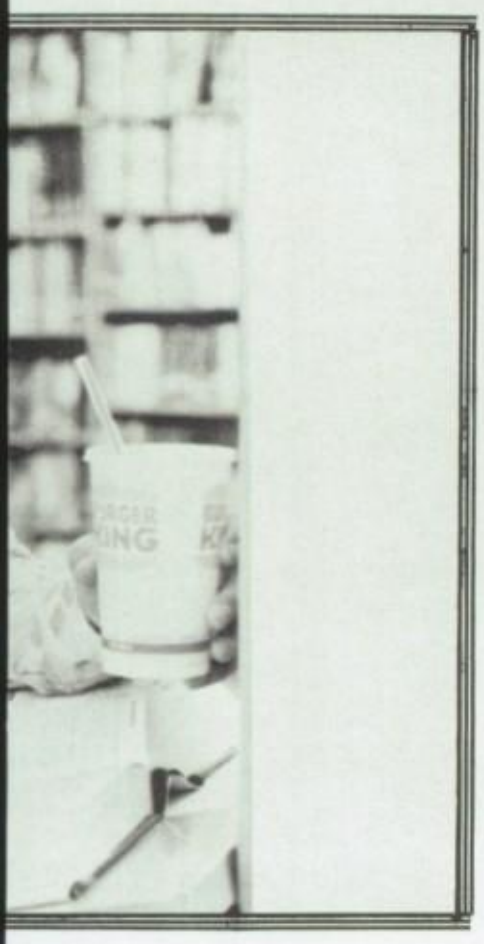
"The beginning of something new, an end of requirement, beginning of mandatory." – Diane Ellis

"A Senior is a Freshman who has FINALLY arrived." – Gayle Montague

Ralph Cross
Carol Crowder

Nucrissu Cumbo
Bobby Davis

Anthonette Davis
Patricia Drake



"A Senior is what a Freshman has been looking forward to for three years." – Charlotte Frye

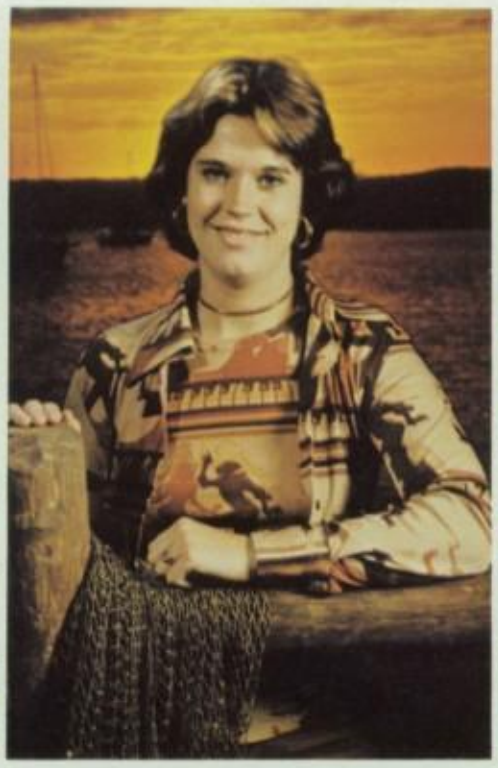
Cynthia Dunston
Virgie Elliott

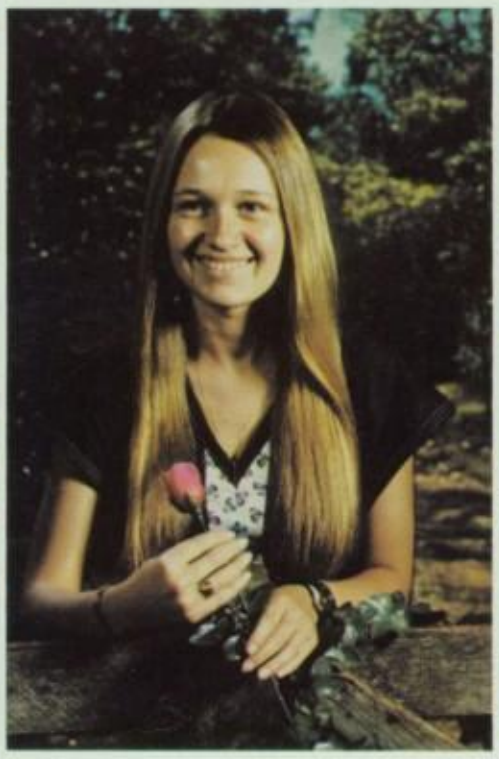
Deborah Elliott
Diana Ellis

Nearing voting age, Seniors suddenly became interested in their government. Realizing its importance, a large majority recognized it as a vital part of the curriculum for Seniors. Not knowing all they would like to know, they wanted to increase their knowledge and understanding and to become better acquainted with something that played such a major role in their lives. Many also thought it was necessary to familiarize themselves with political relationships between the United States and other countries.

government vital for seniors

Janet Evans
Charlotte Frye
Jerline Funney





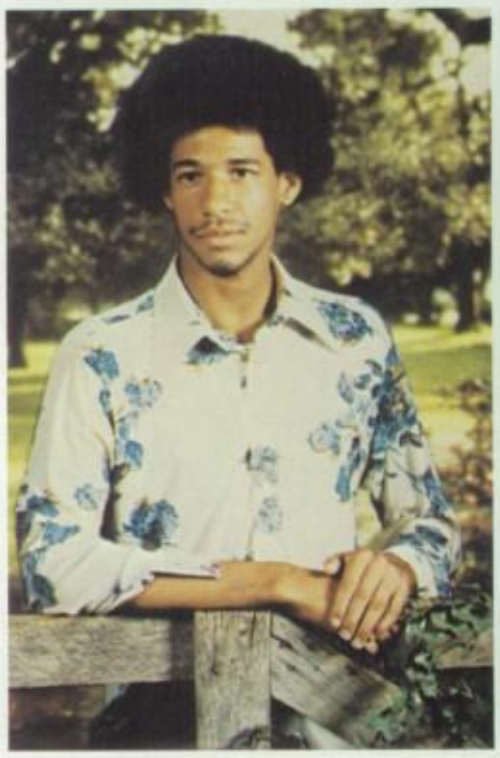
Linda Goff
Jo Ann Goodwin

Diane Goings
Charles Goosby

Katherine Gambrell
Cathleen Gay
Karen Gibson

Melvin Davis quietly studies his book for a government test.

Calvin Green
Valencia Green
Robin Hardy



Stanley Hall
Nancy Harrell

seniors vote "yes" for refinery

"I am all for it." – James Knopp

"I think it will do some good; it will bring some money into the city and people." Unknown

"Nothing wrong with it." Unknown

"I think that we should get one because Portsmouth needs the refinery to increase income and what it can get from it. It will increase our standard of living in the city." – Kenneth Wells

"The refinery would bring in more business to an otherwise dead community – jobs, etc. But – they would have to meet the strictest pollution controls and put collars around the boats coming into port." – Grace Hood

Beth Hoffler

Melvin Hagans
Sharon Hopkins
Pamela Howard

Mary Holland
Roxine House

"I think it would help build Portsmouth." Unknown

"More jobs, more money!" – Phillip Butler

"I think it is very likely, and it could help the city." – Timmy Madden

"More money in circulation." – Larry Wright

"It's good in a way." – Gail Martin

In the spring of 1976, a city-wide meeting was held in T.A. Willet Auditorium concerning the proposed oil refinery in Portsmouth. There were many arguments for and against the oil refinery, resulting in a standstill on the issue. This year, a number of Seniors were asked their opinion on the refinery. To much surprise, they were all in favor of it.

Grace Hood

seniors

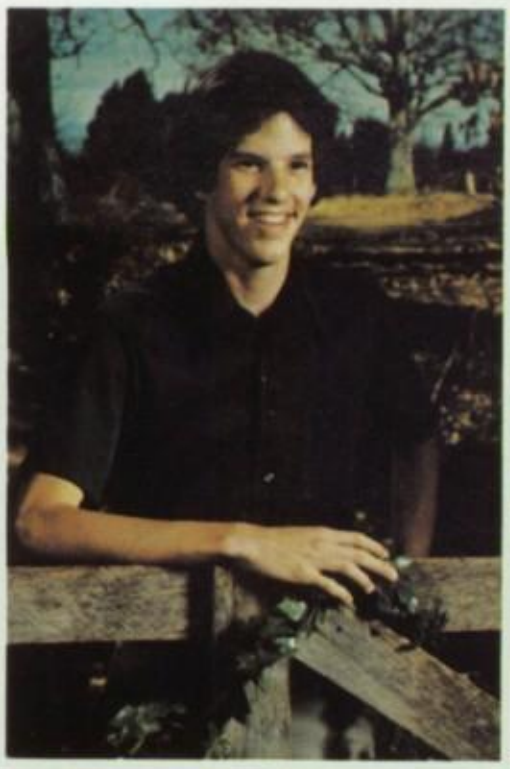
seniors

Barbara Jackson
Vanessa Jackson

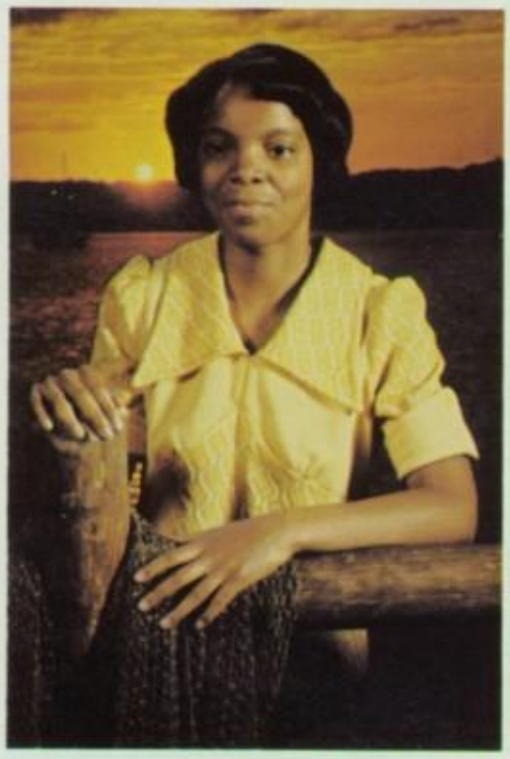
Denise Hunt
Susan Jackson
Pamela James

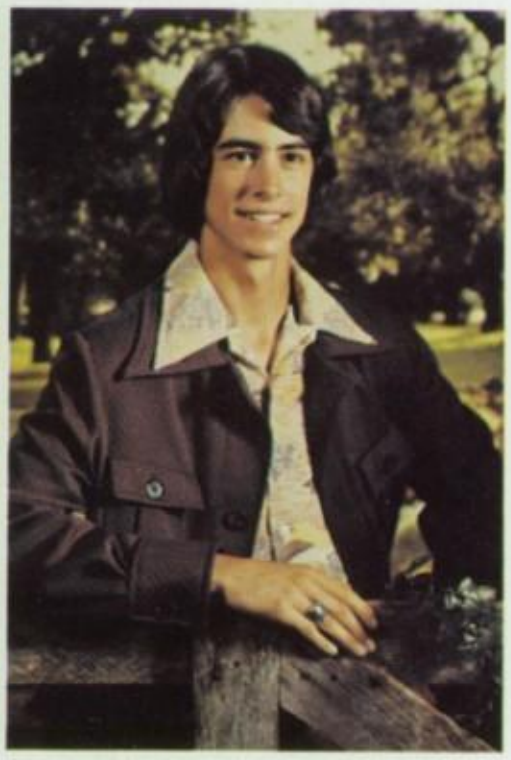
"I'm getting married," says Debra Satterwhite.

Wayne Jenkins



Tazewell Jernigan
Patricia Kershner





Beverly Johnson
Susan Kershner
Brian Kodmon

Arthur Jones

seniors choose college, employment, and marriage

"What do you plan to do after graduation?" is always a popular question asked of graduating Seniors. One of the most popular responses was to further their education by attending a college, business, or vocational school in the fall. Another popular response was finding employment somewhere in the community. One of the favorite responses among girls, though, was getting married.

Sheila Scates
(1959-1976)

senior class absorbs loss

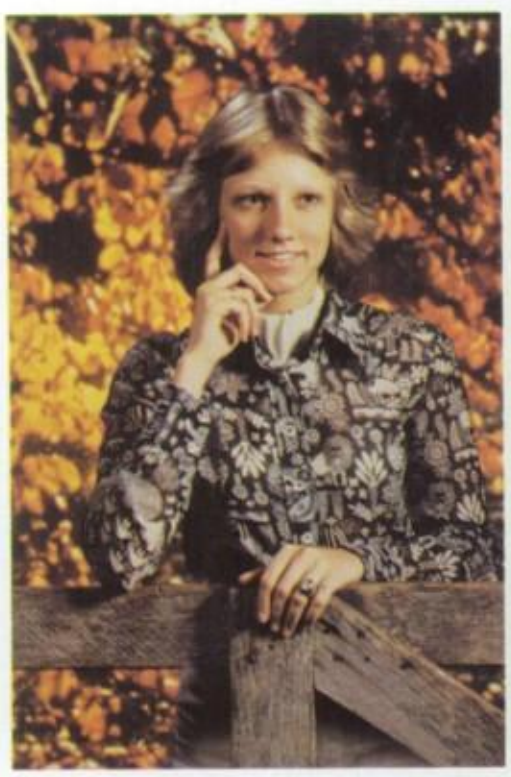
Linda Lienemann
Valeri Lienemann

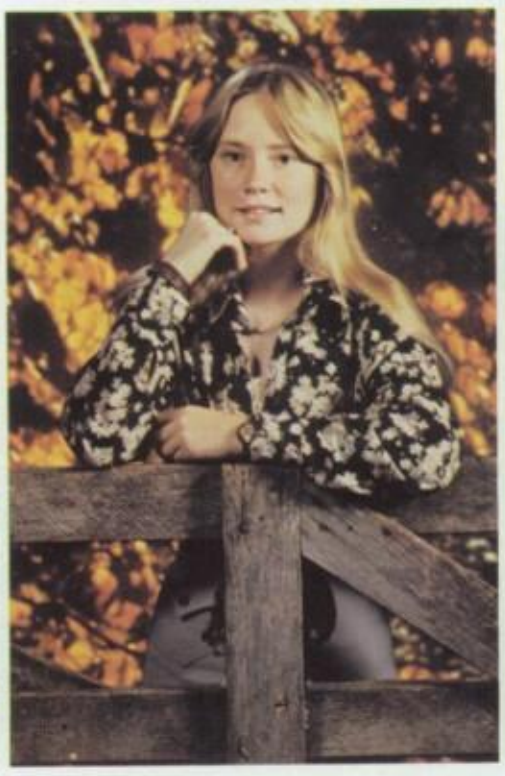
Sheila Scates was an outstanding student and musician of Woodrow Wilson. She was a member of the school band for three years, held first-seat clarinet, was band president, and was a member of the All-Junior Regional, the All-Senior Regional, the All-City, and Tidewater Symphony bands.

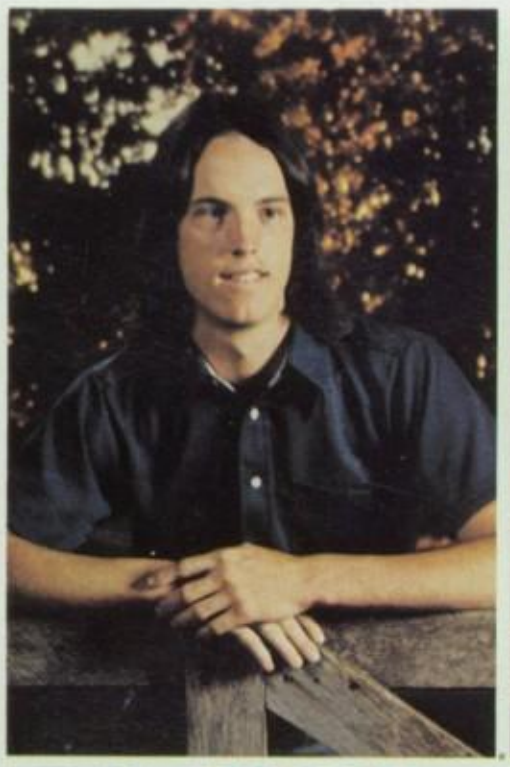
Besides her musical abilities, Sheila was a member of the S.C.A., The Spanish Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Society member, a Girls State representative, and a Junior Marshal.

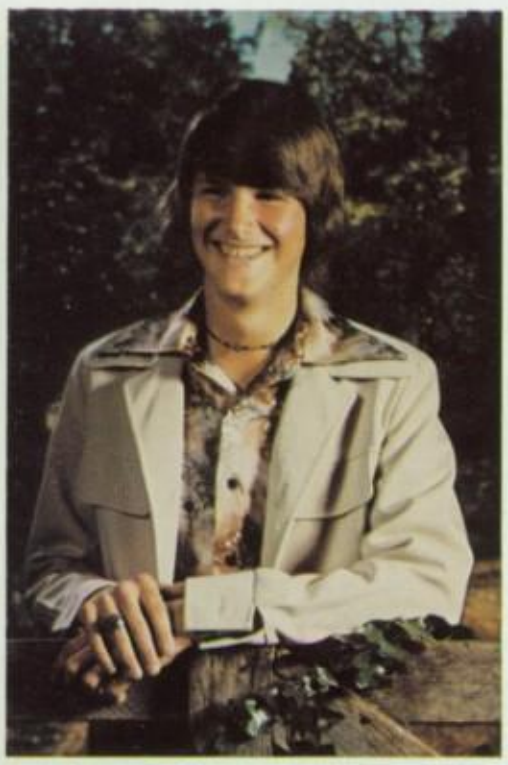
Stasia Krzywda

Becky Leggett
Patricia Logan
Kim Lucado









Timmy Madden
Gail Martin
Robert McPherson

Tommy Madden
Colleen McGary
Gayle Montague

Gwenn Marshall
Roxanne McKinnon

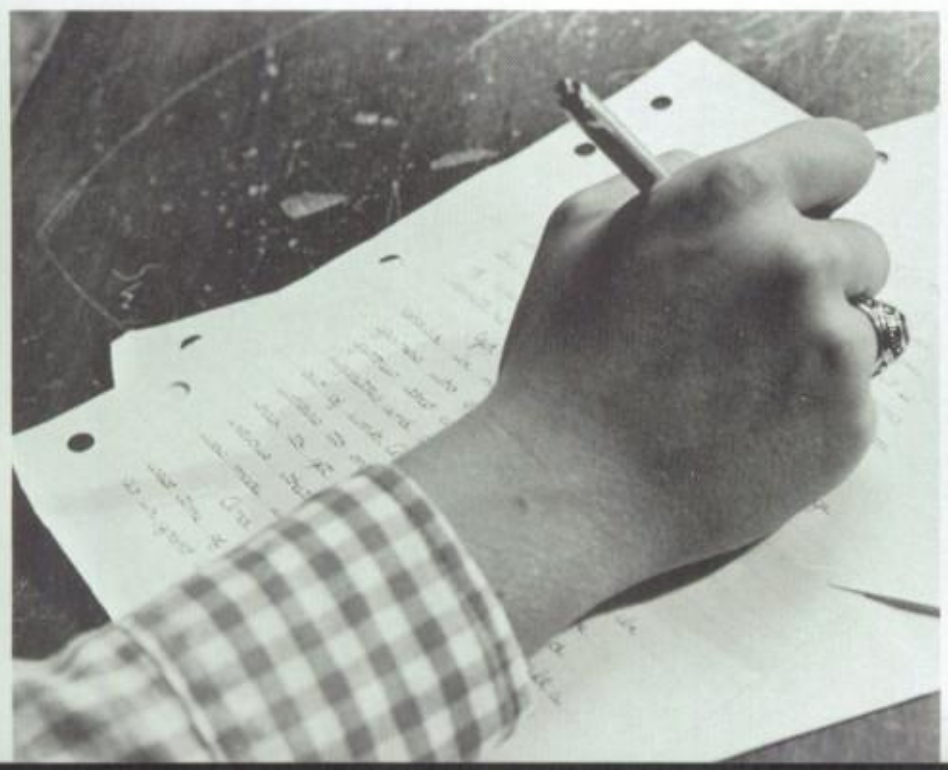
seniors

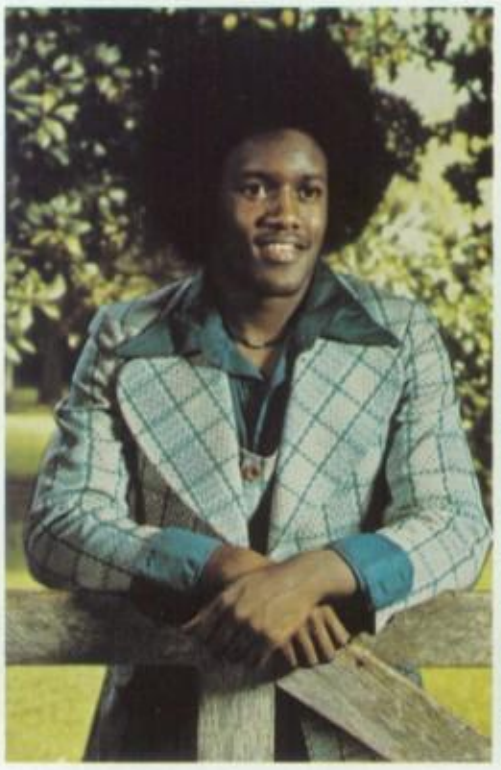
Vernadette Moore
Norma Moore
Jerry Morrison

Claudette Mosberger
Paulette Mosberger
Mitzi Newby

Donna Mooney

A student diligently proofreads his English paper.





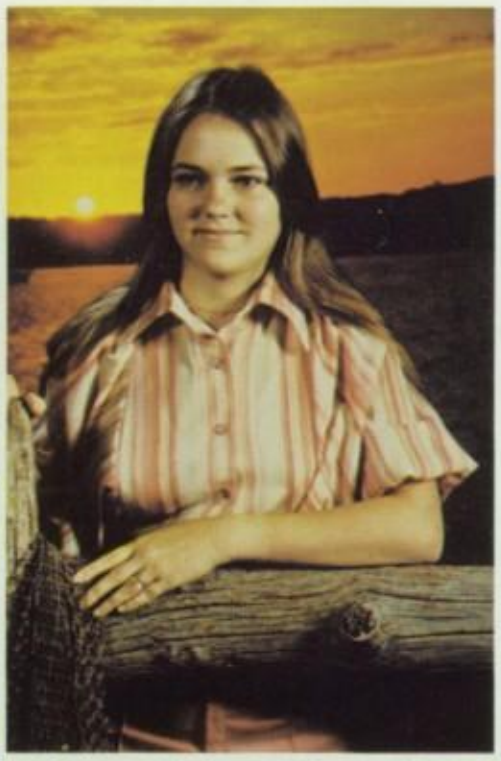
macbeth seen as popular-term papers as necessary and time consuming

As a Senior, English class can be very interesting and involving. When questioned this year, students said MACBETH, a well-known play by William Shakespeare, would be the most exciting topic covered during the year.

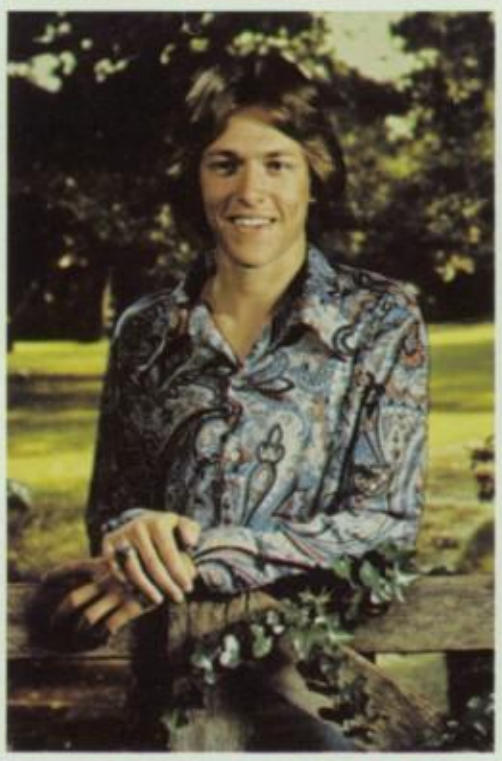
When the Seniors were asked if they thought term papers were necessary, responses varied greatly. Students taking advanced courses and planning to attend college responded they should be a requirement. They thought they were good preparation for further education. Students not wishing to go to college thought the papers were very time consuming and served no purpose.

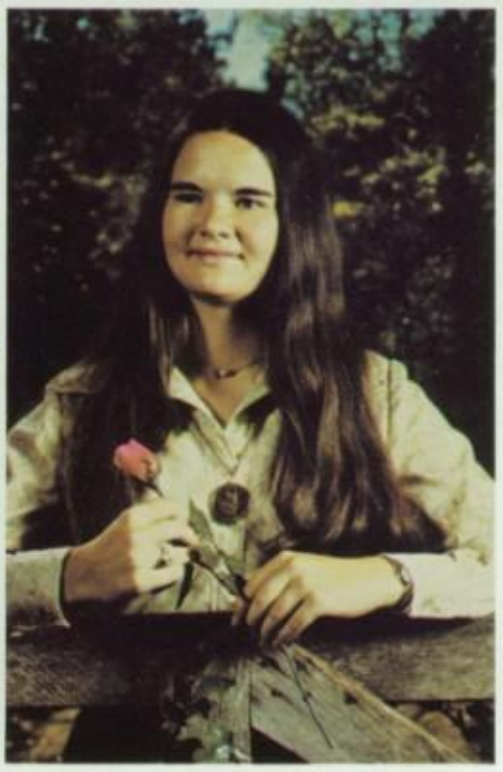
Regina Newsome
Ethel Outland
Holly Overman

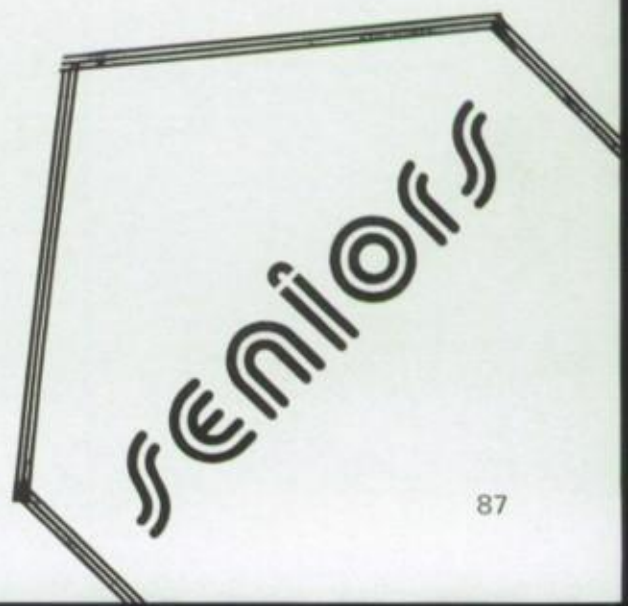
Teresa Payne
Steve Pearson
Janis Perry



Arleen Person







seniors

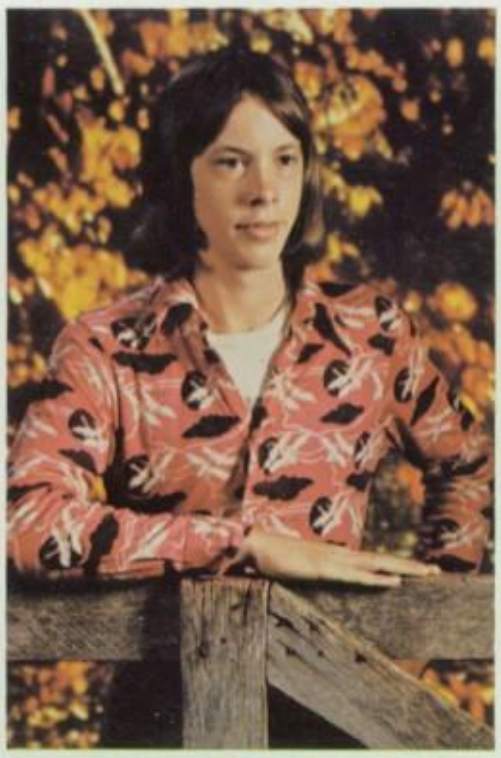
Theresa Ramsey
Marion Robinson

Cheryl Potts
Foresstine Reed
Debra Satterwhite

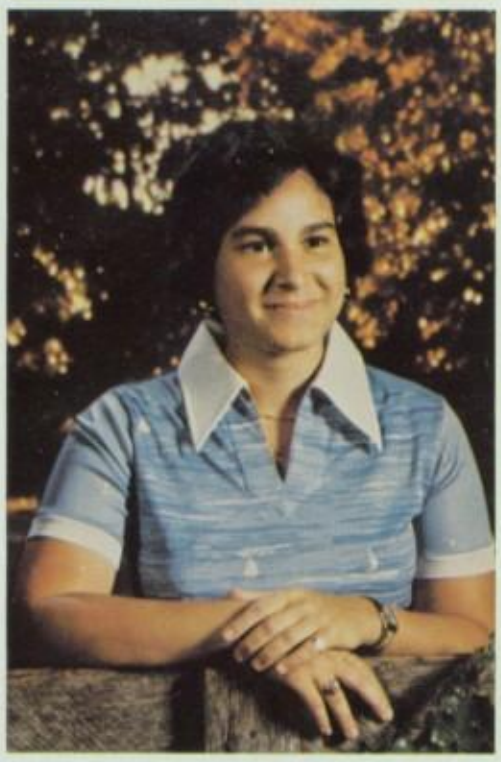
Mark Regula
Iris Sendejo

Debbie Brett, Brian Kodmon, Emmitt Williams, and Teresa Payne enjoy the privilege of the Senior table.

privileged people



Curtis Sharpe
Steven Sledge



Mindy Silberstein
Darlene Smith
Donna Sykes

Wayne Silverberg
Anita Sumner

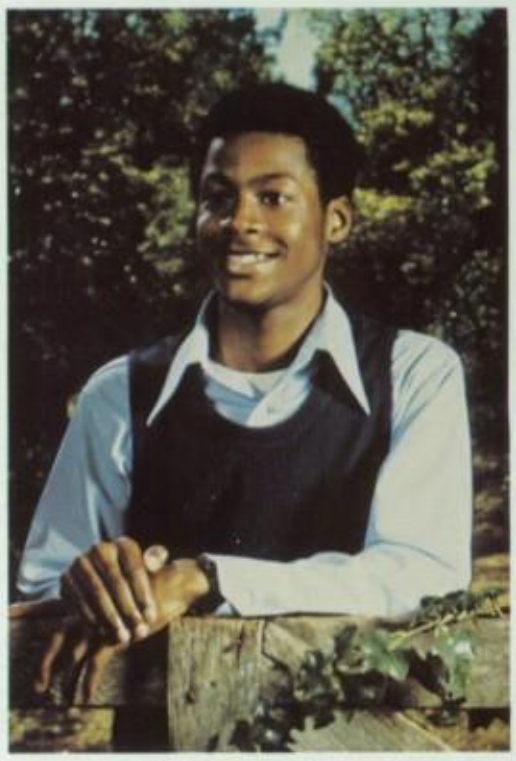
As underclassmen grow up to Seniors, they earn or have Senior privileges passed on to them. To name a few are first to go to assembly, first to leave assemblies, the Senior lunch table, and exemption from exams with an "A" average.

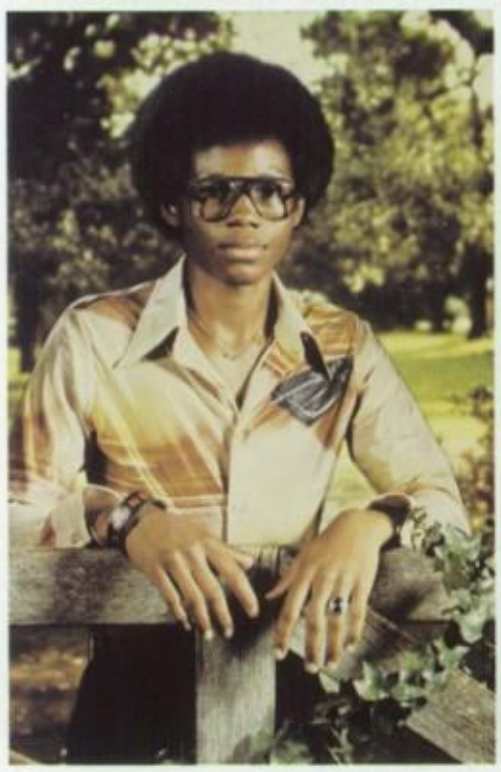
Many seniors felt that they were "ripped-off" when the eighth graders held signs and other underclassmen gave their respective class cheers (both Senior privileges). The respect was lost, and as a result, there was tension between the Seniors and underclassmen.

However, the privilege of the Senior Assembly with the Senior Class Play and Friendship Line still remained in tact.

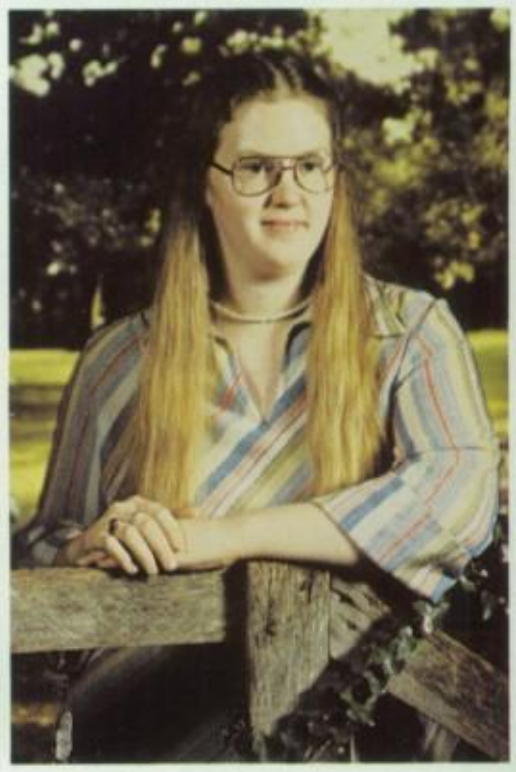
Mary Tyndall
Jerry Watson

Jeandell Thompson
Brenda Van Beber
Kenneth Wells





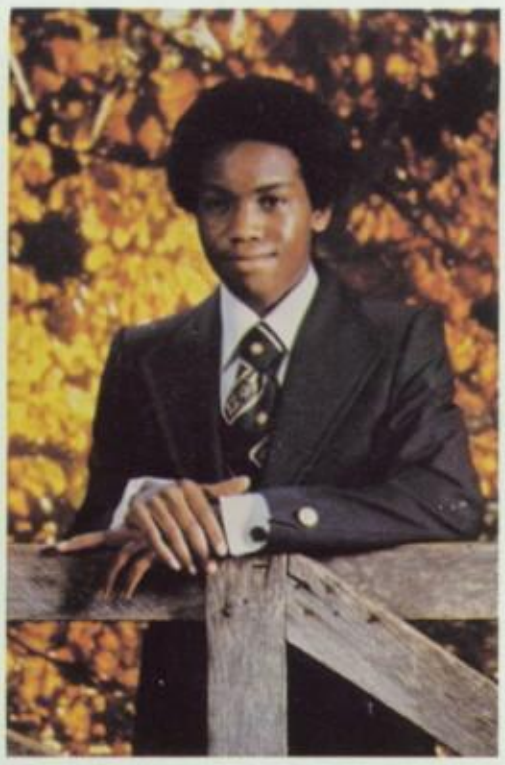
Mike Walden
Deborah Welton



color portraits for seniors

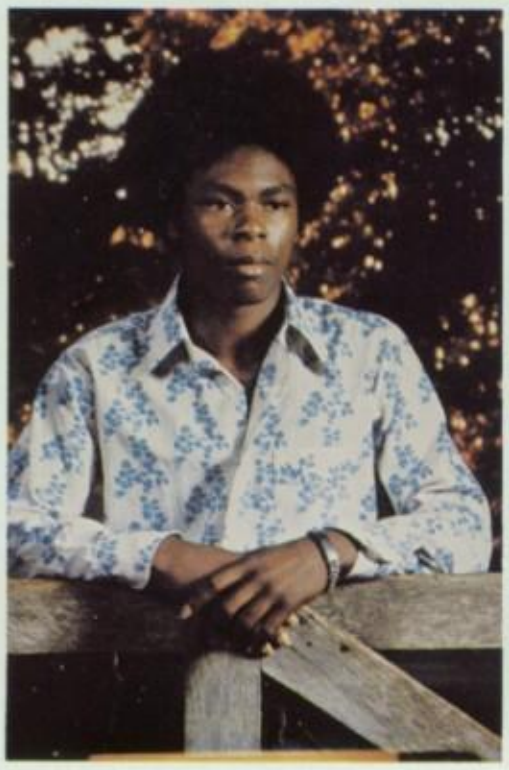
For the first time in its history, Wilson's yearbook had Senior portraits in full color. Being the only school in the Tidewater area to have these, students thought this was a great addition that would make their book more cherishable.

On the other hand, those who wanted the traditional formal pictures were not enthused with the color pictures at all.

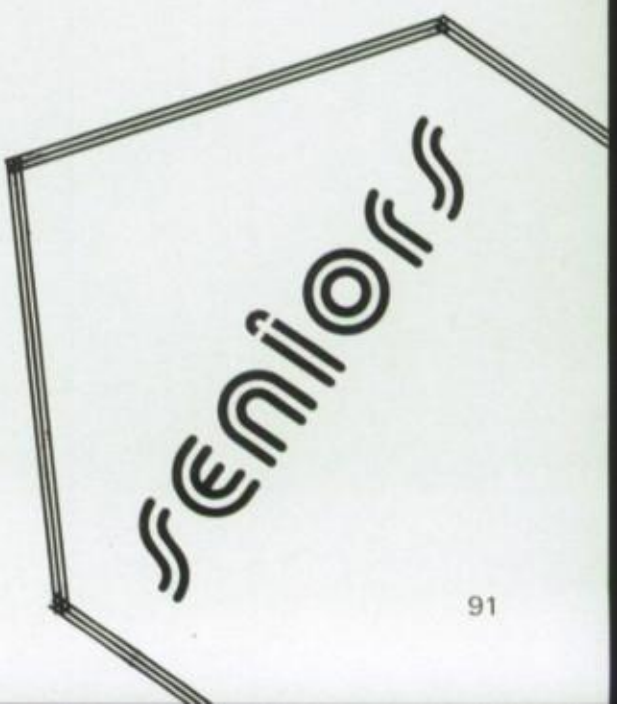


Byron Westbrook
Marvin Williams

Joseph Wilkinson
Sandy Williams
Larry Wright



Emmitt Williams
Celia Wilson



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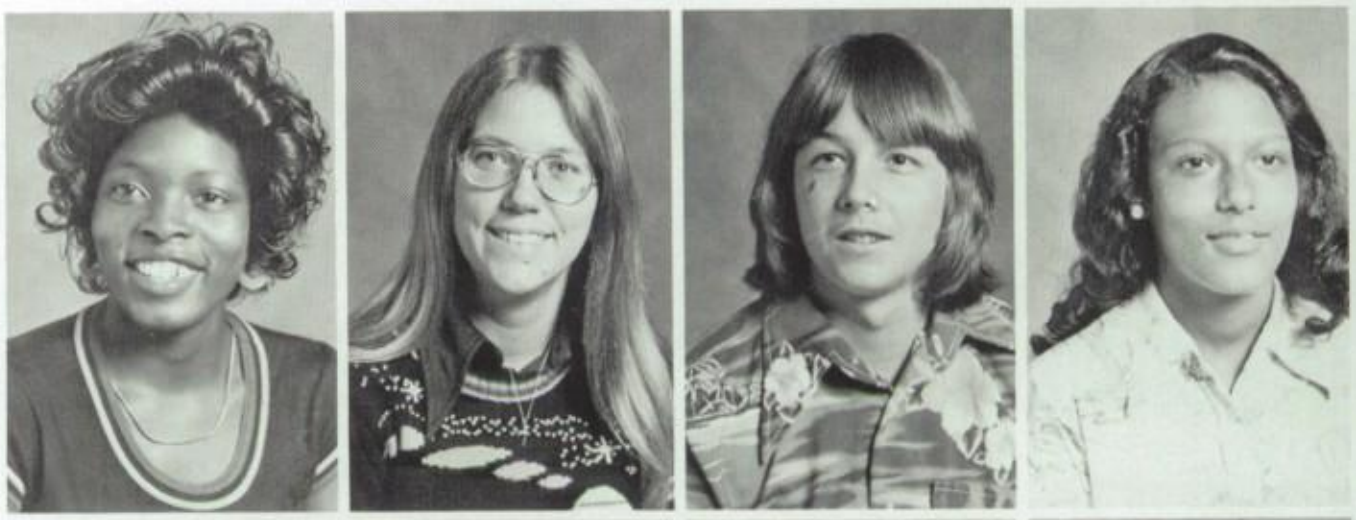

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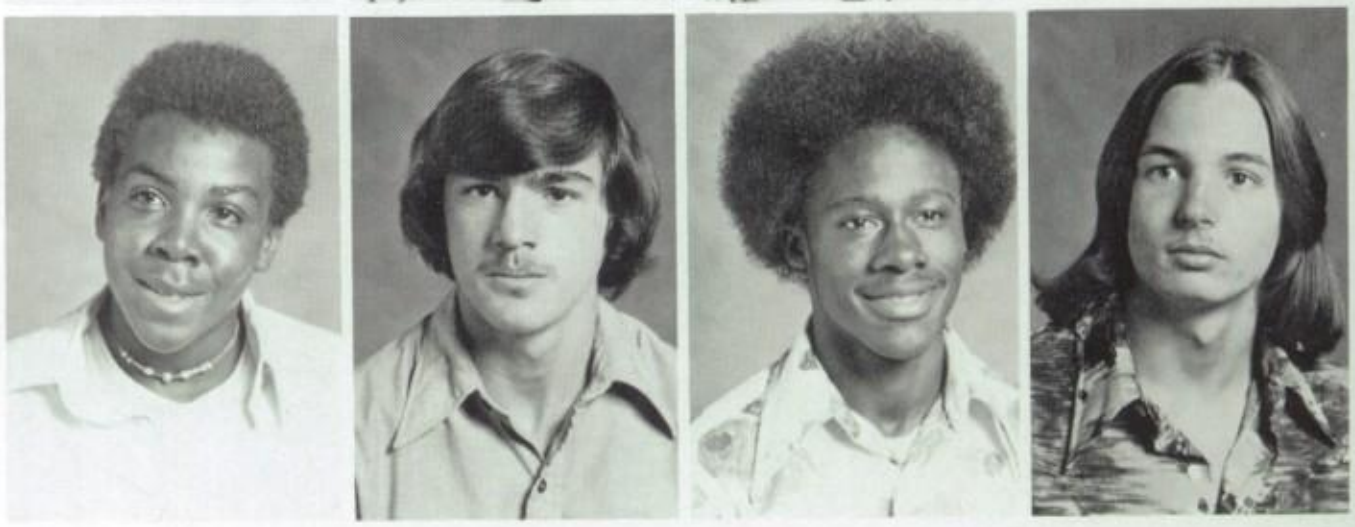
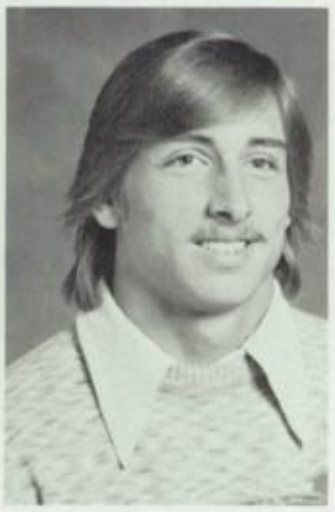


junior class officers of 1976

After completing two years of difficult studies, the class of '78 finally became Juniors. They strived to become Seniors and learned what being an upperclassman was all about. They promoted roles in leadership, and tried to make the best of everything.



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James Clanton
Deborah Coats

Patricia Brown
Serena Butts
Lynda Clark
Juanita Cole

Ivan Cassell
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Richard Coley

Lisa Cobb
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Joel Cox
Victoria Cross
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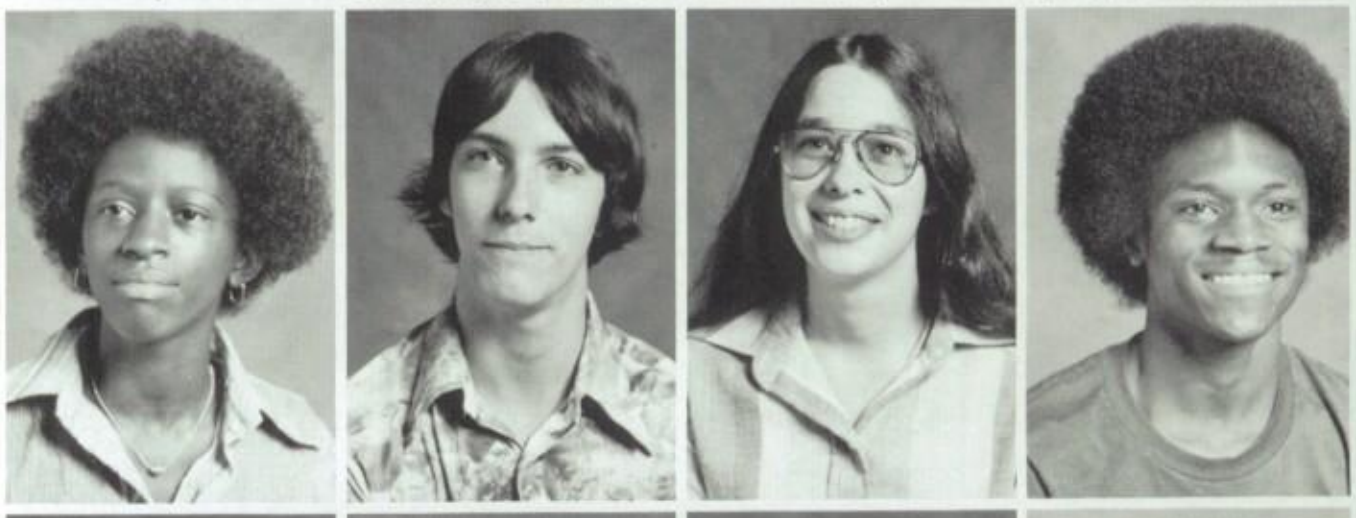
Jane Eastes
Vernon Eaton



Betty Ann Eure
Timmy Evans
Stacy Fedock
Bernice Fleetwood

David Foster
Ben Garrett
Cindy Glover
Adam Goldblatt

Wade Goodwin
Alvin Greene
Edward Grimes
Terry Guyot

a little friendship goes a long way

Friendship was something Juniors radiated through their classes. It was meeting new faces and having good times, sharing lots of fun and jokes that made the Juniors' lives at Wilson so exciting. But, most of all, it was reaching to that last year of high school.

Kim Howell and Sherry Mason give a big Junior smile!

Jean Hammiel

Eva Harper

Leslie Harris

Peggy Harris

Evelyn Hart

Karen Herrin
Harriet Higger
Lisa Howard
Kim Howell

Margie Humphries
Max Isenhower
Bobby James
Marlene Jenkins

Regina Jenkins
Cynthia Johnson
Debra Jones
Glenda Jones

Ruanne Kampman
Sue Kincaid
Angela Lamb
Gloria Lassiter

Cathleen Laurey
Francis Lee
Gina Lilly
Sharon Martin

pride of being a junior

Sharon Mason
Connie Moore

Sherry Mason
Devon Moore

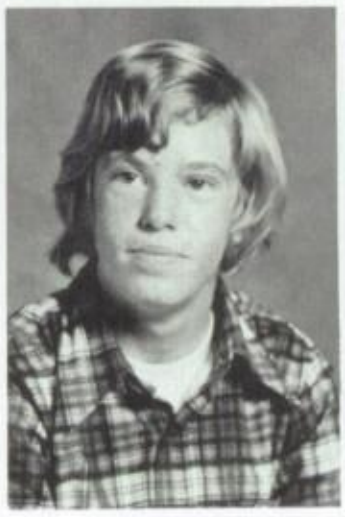
Tammy Matthews
Sharon Newton

Shirley Merritt
Sharon Nicholson

Brenda Miller
Ethel Outland

Gathered in the library, Gregg Vass and Sharon West admire each others rings.

Finally came the time for wearing class rings, a special part of being a junior. To them, the rings meant having pride in their school and gave them something to show their friends.



Deborah Owens
Lemmie Quidgeon
Darla Perkins
Wilma Ricks
Keith Phelps
Duke Rollins
Ronald Pizzanelle
Phylis Royster

Lee Outland
Larry Porter
Michael Salmon

Steve Stephenson, LaVerne Davis, and Milton Brown continue to travel towards their Senior year.

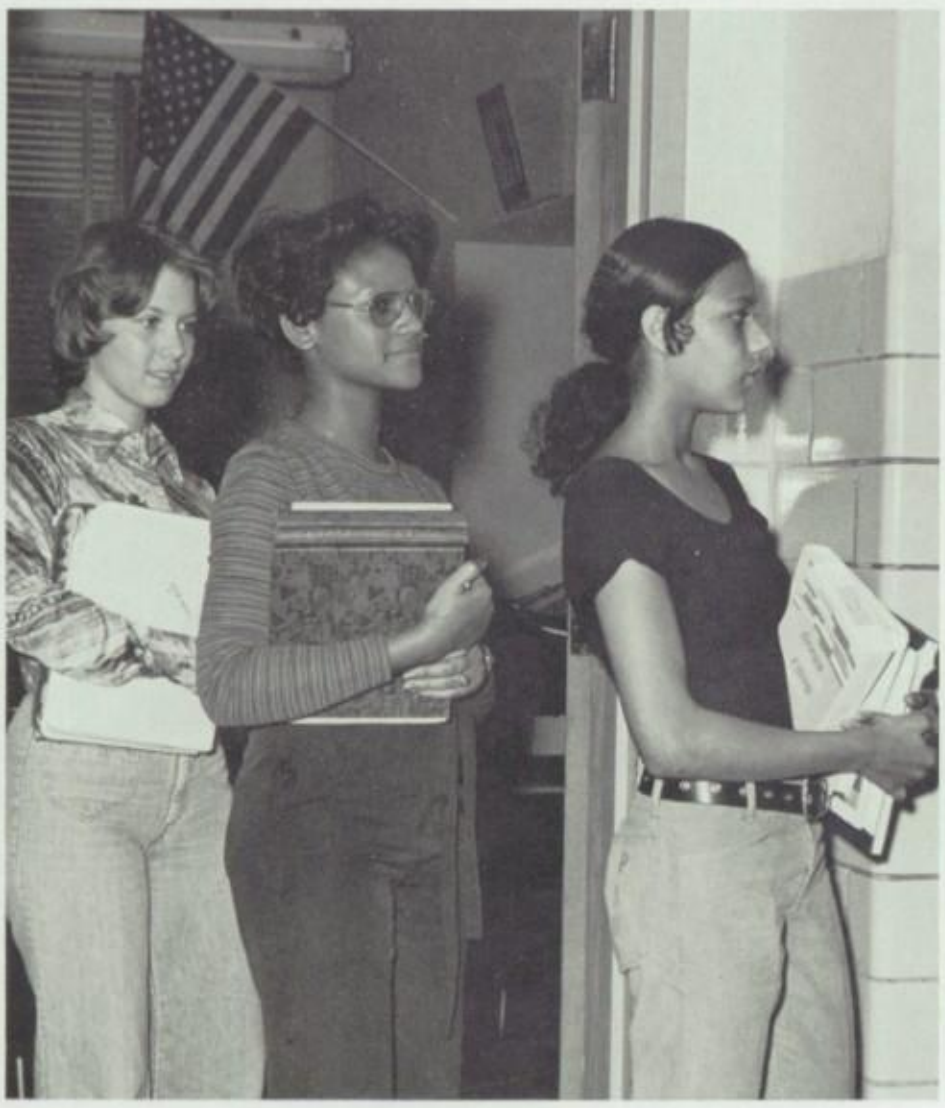
awaiting their senior year

Janet Sawyer
Cheryl Somerville

Terry Schwartz
Teresa Staton

Karen Shephard
Steve Stevenson

Carolyn Smith
Carlton Stokes



Pam Anstead, Shirley Merritt, and Connie Moore need pep pills to get them through the day after leaving typing class.

Randy Skinner
Lynn Stitt
Mary Story

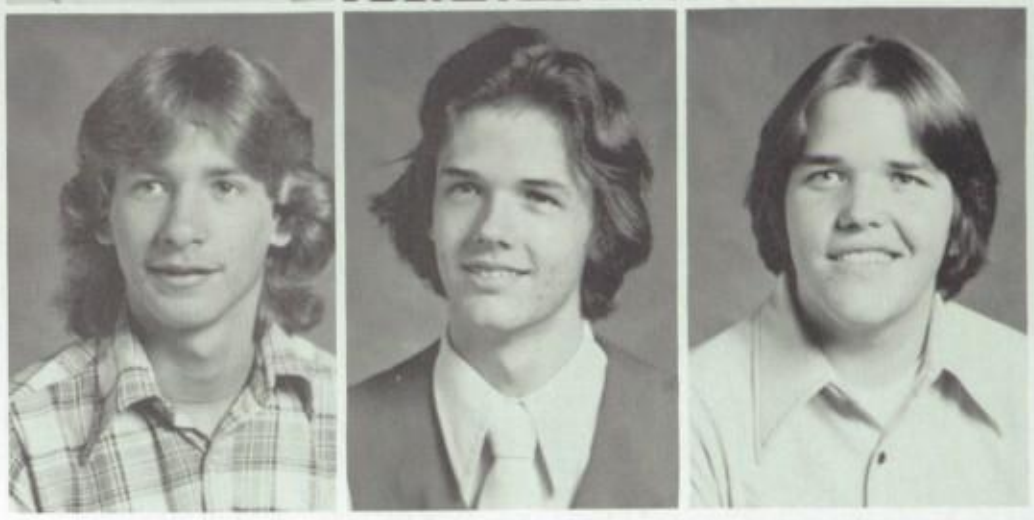
One who has chosen the way of learning becomes an ever present companion and guide. His life is yielded to his future, as he takes his place as a leader; the relationship of learning with others is not forced and harsh, but willingly accepted and cherished.

Teachers want these and other students to witness the excellency of learning and preparing for their future. They are to give evidence that their lives are not full of fun and play, but are anchored to great knowledge and wisdom.

building for success

Annette Stanley
Derald Trimble

Wanda Street
Gerald Trimble



Aric Swinson
Cheryl Turner
John Vann

Tommy Thorpe
Emily Tyson
Greg Vass

Loretta Tretola
James Vann
Danny Walker

Throughout the year juniors found themselves experiencing certain social obligations. The work was a little complicated, but it was worth reaching forward for their next year.

It took a great deal of responsibility to gain knowledge and required practice. Juniors also got involved in training classes such as I.C.T. and D.E. These training classes prepared them for their futures which lay ahead.

Russell Collins and Kevin Wright seem not to mind that Wanda Street has come up with the right answer.

Darlene Wallace
Tammy Williams

Dorris Wallace
Jackie Wilson

Gayle Whitaker
Wayne Whinborne

Connie Williams
Steve Woods

Donald Williamson
Brian Young

Jackie Wilson and Artelia Stith give a foretaste of some exciting Junior news!

activated by new responsibilities

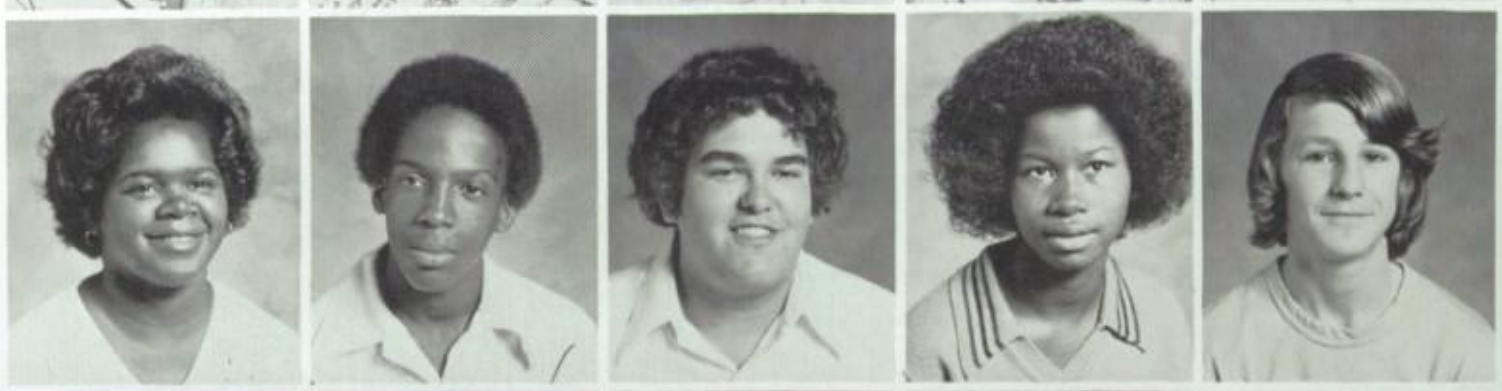
Grinning sophomores lost that "brassy" look as braces gave way to bright, white teeth, and long-legged females gracefully relinquished their titles as the tallest members of the class to the more masculine of the species. Growing up and liking it, 10th graders clambered through their last year of P.E. and sniffed formaldyhyde through turned-up noses in biology classes.

Striking out individually, students participated in sports, cheerleading, dramatics, and various other organizations; but banded together spiritually in assemblies.

Kelly Cary, President; Raymond Dail, Treasurer; Gerry Austin, Secretary; David Chrisman, S.C.A. Representative; Pamela Delk, S.C.A. Representative.

Sandra Abersoll
Byron Anderson
Darroll Anstead
Cynthia Arrington
John Ashcroft

Cornelia Askew
James Austin
Gerry Austin
Debbie Bailey
Stevie Bailey



Rosetta Banks
Gerald Bashay
Alex Becker
Rita Bennett
Russell Boes

Robert Bolen
Terri Bolen
Alfago Booker
Jerry Boykins
Mildred Bradshaw

Lloyd Clemons
Aubrey Branch
Ada Britt
Charles Brown
Crystal Brown

Ervin Brown
Kimberly Brown
John Burgess
Sandra Caldwell
Karen Cantrell

Diana Carr
Janet Carr
Kelly Cary
Cathy Catton
Larry Chapman

David Chrisman
Thad Clark
George Coley
Diane Coble
Donnie Cooper

John Copeland
Jimmy Corbett
Christal Cuffee
Raymond Dail

sophomores hit the road

Antonio Danbar
Jane Dashiell
George Davis
Kevin Davis
Kim Davis

Stanley Davis
Trent Davis
Eddie Davenport
Denise Deberry
Eric Deberry

Pamela Delk
Carlton Diggs
Cecilia Dunston
Cynthia Dunston
Kevin Dunston

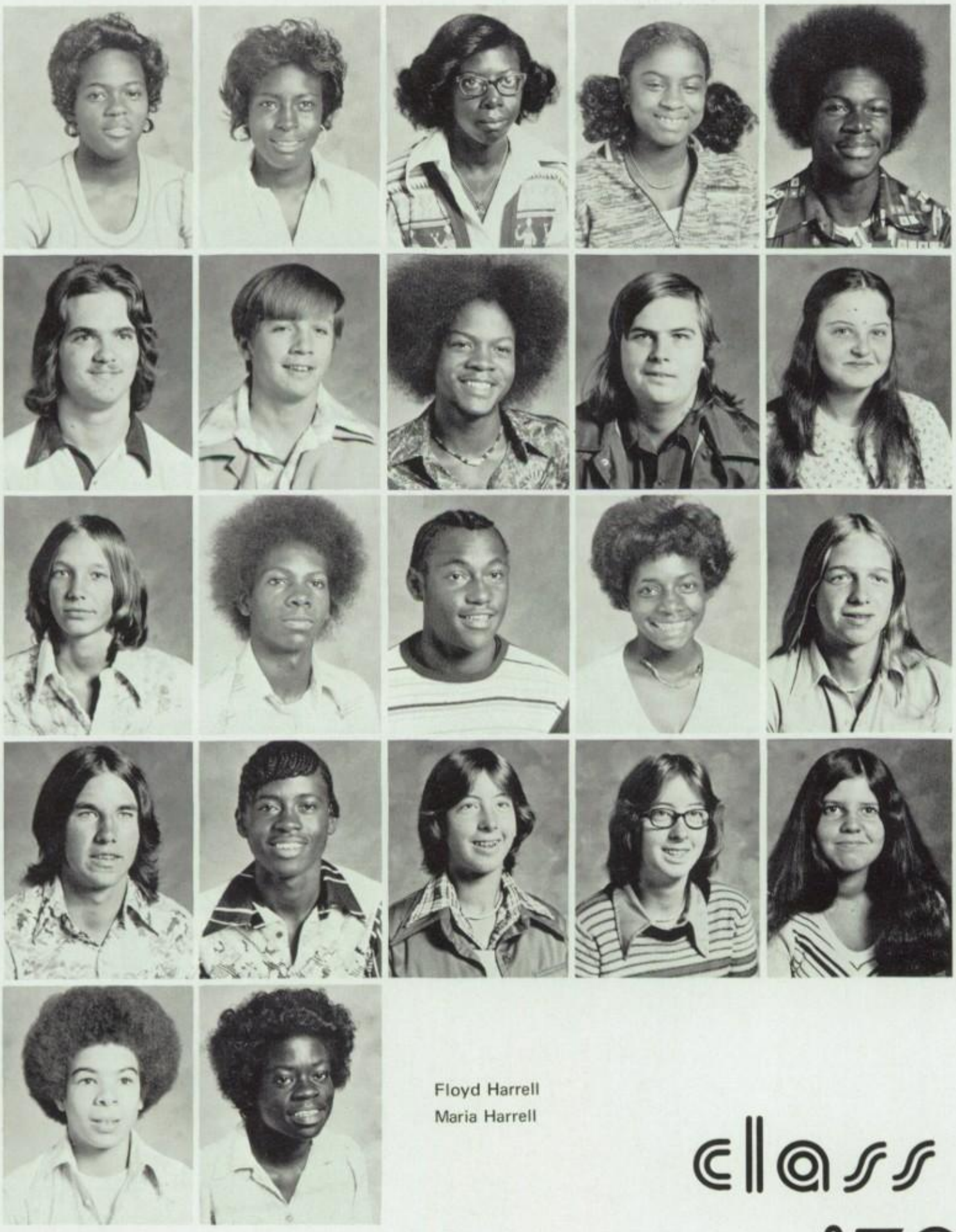
Joni Duvall
Cindy Edwards
Vadma Edwards
Michael Elliott
Mary Evans

Linwood, a sophomore, enjoys one of the school's simulated driving machines.

Mary Everett

Ethel Farrow

The graduating class of 1979 and future drivers of America found the simulated driving machines to be an exciting learning experience. The simulators allowed the students to get the feel of the road and become accustomed to the controls of an automobile. They also played a vital part in gaining the responsibility that is needed for obtaining a driver's license.



Gwendolyn Ferguson
Teresa Ferguson
Christine Fields
Brenda Fleetwood
Elmer Floyd

Eric Forbes
Kenneth Foster
Samuel Gaines
Benford Garrett
Joyce Gayle

Butch Gibson
Julius Gilchrist
Archie Glenwood
Nanette Godfrey
Kenny Goodwin

Kevin Gray
Tyrone Green
Becky Greiner
Beverly Greiner
Sandy Hannah

Floyd Harrell
Maria Harrell

class of '79

who says sophomores aren't friendly?

Friendship played a large role in the life of Sophomores. Their attitude helped to maintain the high standard that is needed for an enjoyable environment. Hopefully their friendly characteristics wore off on the rest of the student body as well as other people around them.

Sophomore Joyce Gayle shows Ester Espayos that you can find laughter in the snow.

Susan Harrell

Deborah Harris
Imogene Harris

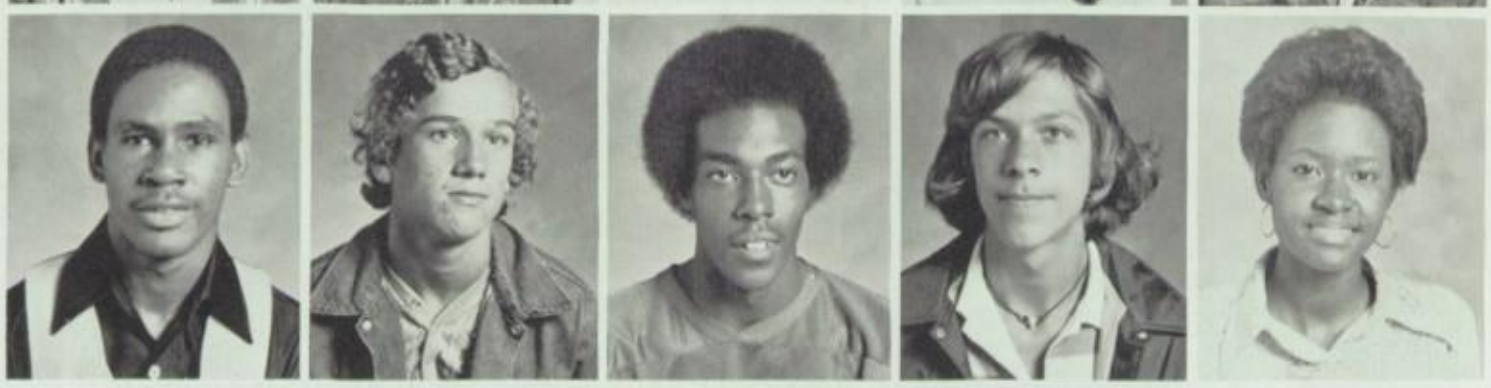
Robin Harris
William Hickman

Sandra Harvey
Bruce Hill
Crystal Hoggard

Gloria Heath
Clifton Hill
Michael Hollard

Steve Hedgepeth
Linda Hinton
Renee Hollomon

Angela Holmes
Bradford Hooker
Daryl Howell
Teresa Howard
Ronald Hunter



Lester Harsley
Wayne Ivey
Andre Jackson
Barry Jackson
Jackie Jackson

Anthoney James
Ellen James
Gwendolyn Jenkins
Byron Jernigan
Latitia Johnson

Keith Jones
Valerie Joyner
Teresa Jump
Leslie Kee
George Kozak

Shelia Lawton
Lydia Lee
Michael Lewis
Steve Lilientha

Chris Lindsey
Wayne Lindsey
Faye Mackey

sophomores get down to business

Percy Martin
Delores Mason
Janice Mason
Paulette Mason
Leonard Mayo

Michael McDougal
Arthur McQuillia
David McManus
Deborah Miles
Delesly Miles

Willie Miller
Deanne Moore
Johnny Moore
Carlton Nelson

Mitzi Newby
Wesley Newsome
Sadie Norfleet

Business courses were plentiful here at school. Basic typing was just one of the numerous courses designed to prepare the Wilsonite for just about any type of office job. Typing is useful in school and in college for writing resumes for prospective job opportunities. Typing is a very valuable course and benefits an individual in numerous ways.

Susan Robinson and Jackie Jackson prefer not to be interrupted as they type.

Leslie Nunamaker
Beverly Owens
Ross Owens
James Parker
Robert Parrish

Pamela Pearson
Anitha Pitt
Mary Porter
Michael Powell
Walter Prichett

Preston Powers
Stephen Rea
Sharon Reid
Louis Ricks
Teresa Roberts

James Robinson
Susan Robinson
Stephanie Rollins
Raymond Rowley
Barry Royall

William Saunders
Peter Schmidt
Leonard Scott
Karen Shepard
Wade Shepard

Francine Sherrod
Karen Simpson
Curtis Sivills
June Sherrod
Henry Smith

Stephanie Smith
Nellie Spence
Sidney Spence
Sara Stein

Linda Stewart
James Sumner
Elizabeth Sunkins
LaSandra Sunkins

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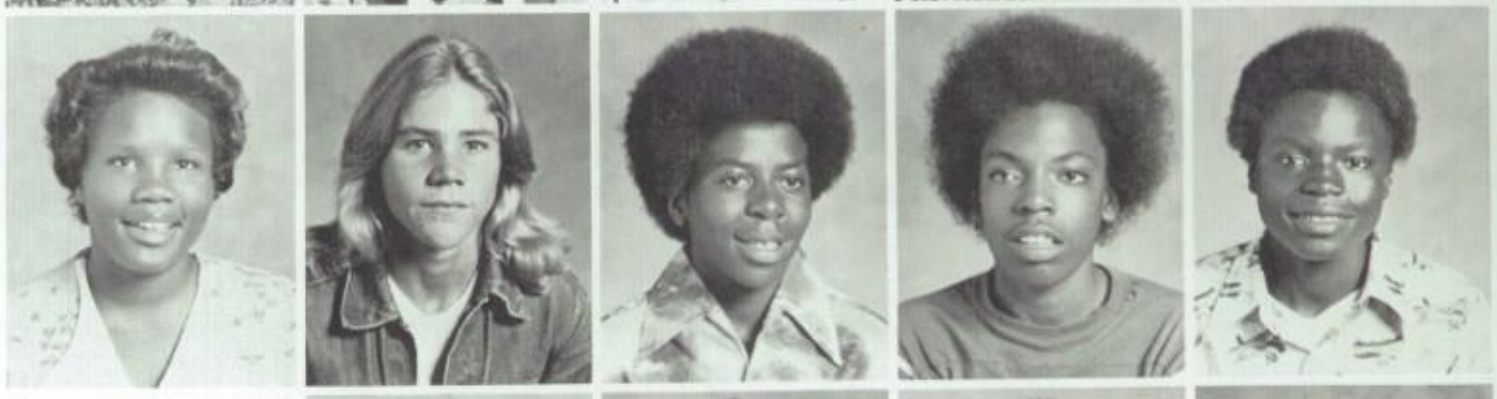
George Theus
Vince Thomas
Anthony Toppins
Carol Topping



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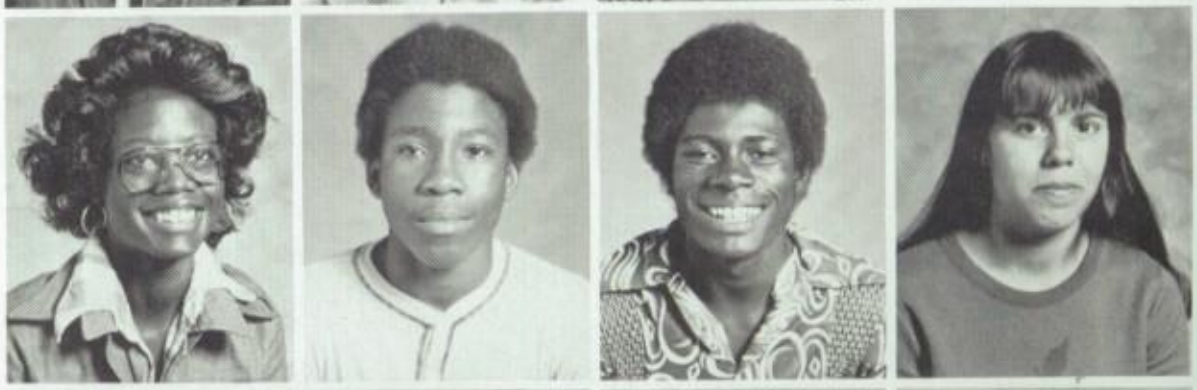
Conrad Vaughn



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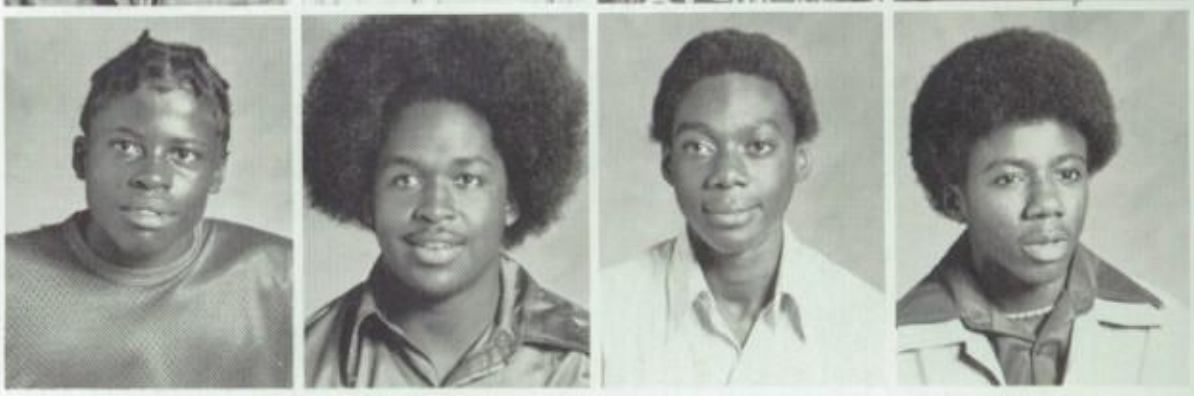
Leslie Walden
Andre Ward
Patricia Warren



Jerome Watson
Leroy Watford
Eric Wells
William Westbrook

sophomore interests vary

Cindy White
Charles Williams
Teresa Williams
Marian Wilson
Jimmy Wray

Gregory White
Esther Williams
Treganza Wiggins
Debra Windley
Ellen Wray

Randall Wicks
Marketa Williams
George Wilson
James Wingate
Marcia Wright

Interests among tenth graders varied widely this year. One of the main interests was a foreign language. Although the choice was limited between French and Spanish, several students enrolled in and enjoyed a year in these courses.

Another elective popular among sophomores was Biology, a study of both plant and animal life. This is a course valuable to anyone, especially to those pursuing a career in Science.

Beverly Greiner and Joyce Gayle browse at a project in Spanish class.

a bright beginning

Remember how excited you were about being a freshman? The joy of going to high school as well as the football and basketball games. Also, recall how the upper classmen looked down on all of the freshmen and made fun of them. Don't worry, you will have your chance. Remember, the freshmen of today are the Seniors of tomorrow.

Kenny Mathews, S.C.A. Representative; Brenda Hartley, Treasurer; Chucky Higgins, S.C.A. Representative; Cammy Borjes, Secretary; Mike James, Vice President. ABSENT: Iris Thomas, President.

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Rodney Anderson
Stanley Andrews
Maurice Anstead
Ellen Archie
Helen Archie

Robert Ashcroft
Donald Askew
Jill Atchley
John Atkins
Beth Austin
Debra Austin

Sam Avents
John Bailey
Katura Baines
Darrell Banks
Ohie Baskerville
Otis Baskerville

Charmise Battle
Cathy Beamon
Jo Ann Beamon
Jerome Bell
Cheryl Bernard
Richard Betterton

James Blount
William Blow
Michael Barner
Alvin Boone
Pam Boone
Cammy Borjes

Mike Bowman
Kenneth Bradley
Sandra Bradley
Barbara Bradshaw
Jerry Bradshaw
Tommy Bravo

Cleveland Broadie
Richele Branch
David Broughton
Edward Brown
Faustine Brown
Morris Brown

Regina Brown
Richard Brown
Tana Brown
Danny Burgess
Fred Burgess
Tony Burgess

Butch Butler
Garland Butler
Anita Butts
William Cannady
Pete Caravas
Sanita Carter

Bruce Cartsen
Jim Cary
Richard Coburn
Bill Coley
Preston Colley
Brian Collins

Karen Collins
Ronnie Cooke
Jocelyn Copeland
Althea Council
Sandra Crafford
Tammy Crafford

Judy Chesnut
Annette Cross
Michelle Daney
Aiona Daniels
Gwen Daughtry
Robin Davenport

Mark Davis
Susie Davis
Valerie Davis
Andrea Deberry
Julius Deberry
George Delbridge

Jacqueline Diggs
Teresa Drelick
Mark Edmondson
Linda Edwards
Thomas Elbert
Ronald Ellis

Raphael Epps
Esther Espayos
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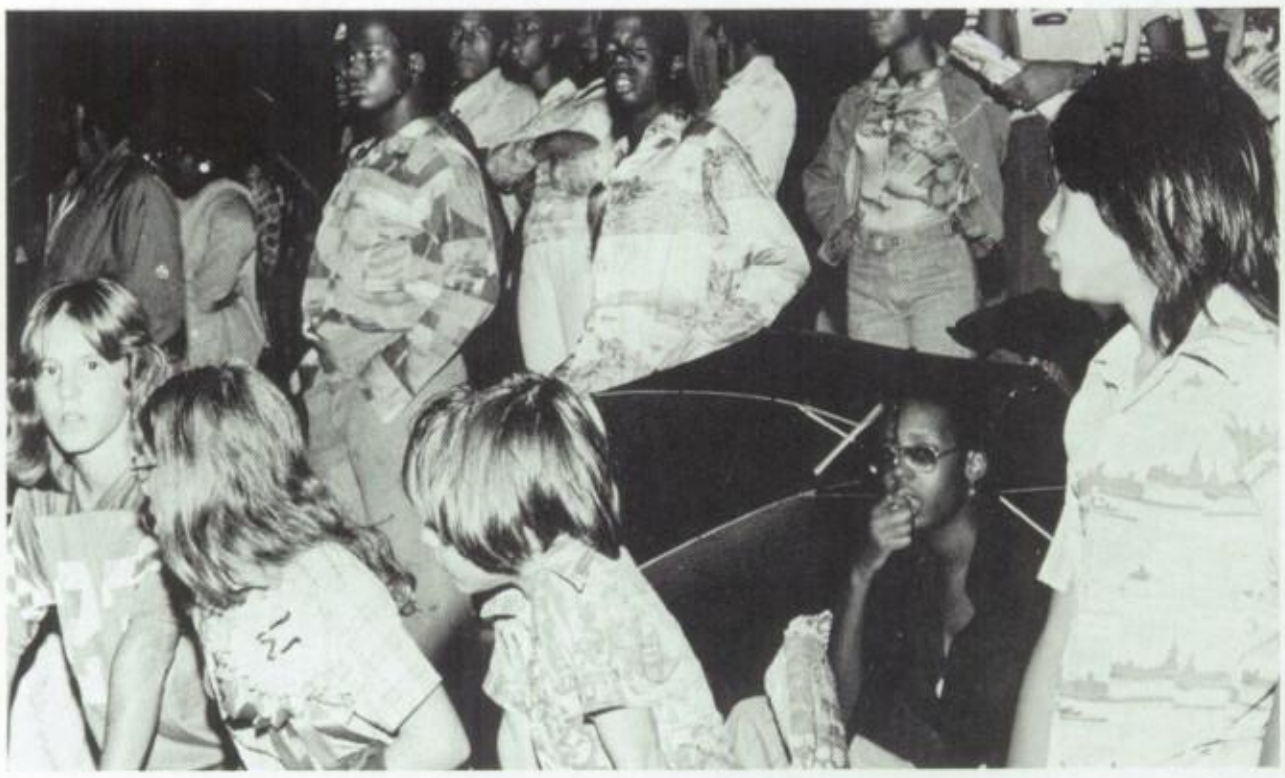
William Fyre
Ricky Fugate
Caral Gambrell
Karen Garces
Jackie Gatling



These students, attending the Homecoming game, look on with sadness as Wilson bows to Indian River.

Ernest Gee

freshmen either attend or participate in games

Mike Gibson
Janice Gillim
Bobby Grant
Tatanisha Grant
Nannie Grimes
Vicki Haddock

Mary Hagans
Robin Hagerman
Mary Hailes
Donald Hall
Gary Helm
Mildred Harper

Denise Harris
Dottie Harris
Terri Harris
Walter Harris
Alton Hart
Chris Hart

Brenda Hartley
Wanda Hartley
Sam Hayes
Kenneth Hawes
Wanda Hawthorne
Hal Hazelton

Derek Herron
Chuckie Higgins
Benjamin Hill
Danny Hill
Michael Hill
Roger Hill

Faylin Hillard
Juan Hines

Nguyen Hoang
Yvonne Hodges

Freshmen activities varied widely this year, however, their participation and attendance at athletic events was remarkable. They participated in various junior varsity sports such as basketball, football, baseball, and wrestling. They also supported Wilson's team by attending the majority of games and cheering the teams to victory.

1 down, 3 to go

Kenneth Holley
Linda Holley
Rhonda Holley
Tonya Hudson
Walter Hudson
Arney Hudson

Vera Ives
Carl Jackson
Kevin Jackson
Lisa James
Michael James
Laurel Jenkins

Eddie Johnson
Joseph Johnson
Leonard Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Rozalind Johnson
Stanley Johnson

Tarita Johnson
Artressa Jones
Diana Jones
Kevin Jones
Maurice Jones
Melvin Jones

Philettey Jones
Ellen Kidd
Kimberly
Bobby Knight
Walter Knowles
Ben Kozak

Glen Krouse
Sherry Kurkendall
Kathy Lawrence
Samuel Lawrence
Vicki Lawrence
Gregory Lee

Legolia Lee
Teresa Lewis
Vicki Little
Glenn Long
Terri Lucas
Kevin Maddrey

freshmen

are superior?

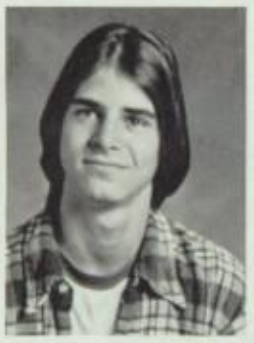
This year, freshmen experienced a false feeling of superiority over the eighth graders. However, at every turn they were reminded by their superiors that they were the ones at the bottom of the list. This is only one of the several hardships new members in high school experience. However, one day these same students will be seniors themselves.

Stephanie Manchur
Anthony Mazione

Barbara Manning
Leslie Marcus

Tracey Manning
Michael Marrow

Harry Marshall
Patricia Martin
Kenny Matthews
Clarance McCall
Feral McCall
Brian McCallan



Frances McDaniel
Phillip McKay
Mary McKinnon
Robert McManus
Meredith McPherson
David Merritt

Michael Mills
Kathy Mims
Maebell Mitchell
Peggy Mitchell
Mary Helen Moon
Danny Mooney

Patsy Newell
Stewart Newton
Eugenia Newkirk
Beth Noll
Angela Oliver
Juanita Oliver

Chris Ollice
Larry Outland
Marshall Owens
Sheila Owens
Carol Parker
Jackie Parker

Lisa Parker
Vernon Parker
Pam Parnell
Reginal Pearson
Jacqueline Peeples
Kirk Perdue

Melvina Perry
Vanessa Phillips
Lisa Pierce
Michael Pitt
Glen Pizzanello
James Plummer

Charrall Powell
Glenda Prayer
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Pamela Rhodes
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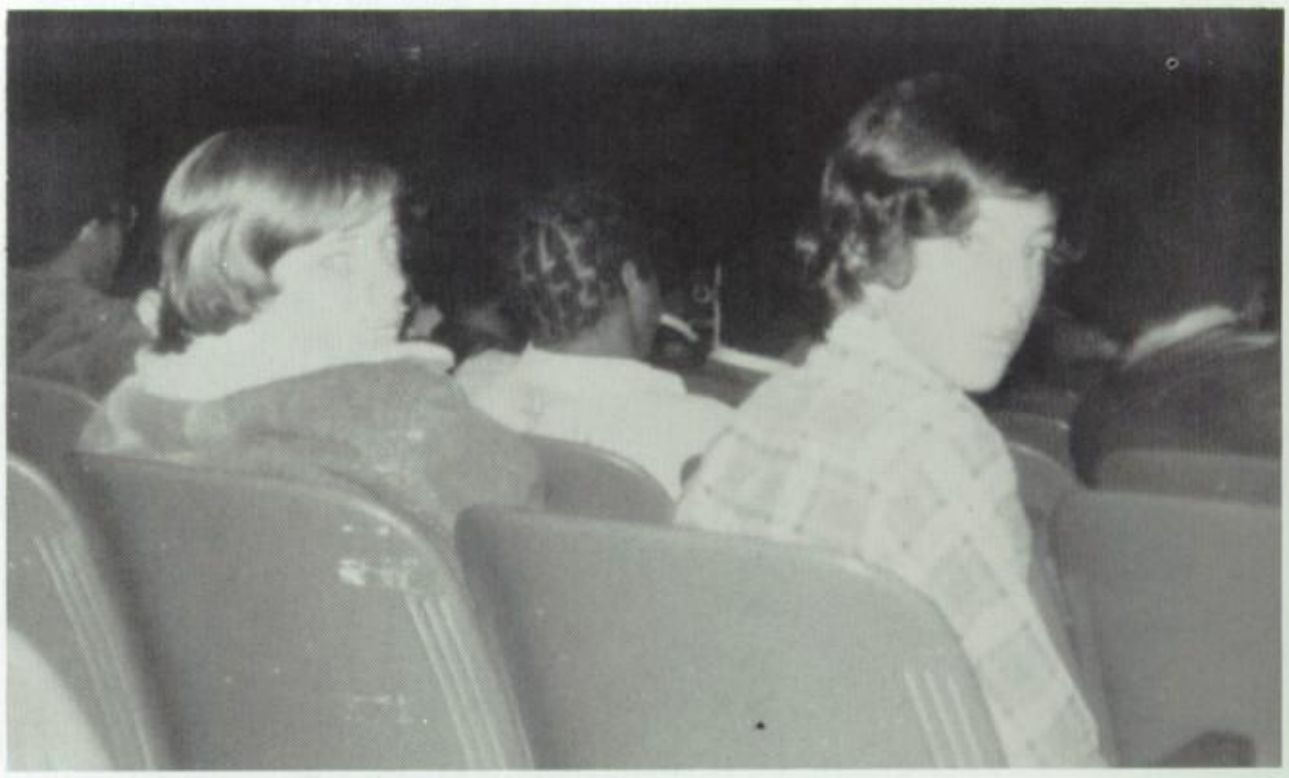
Alonzo Riddick
Sandra Ridley
Gloria Rosser

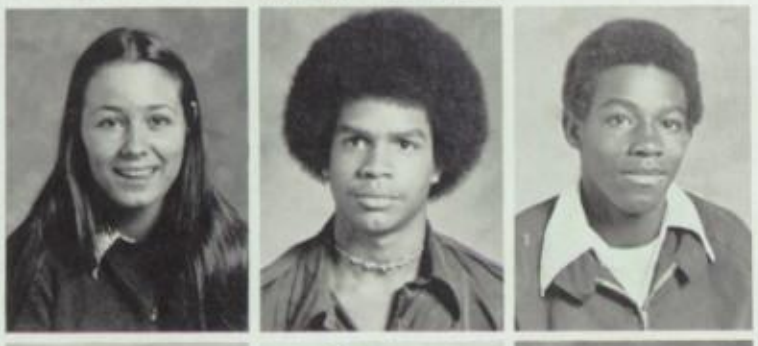


Tony Manzione and Richard Betterton find the camera more interesting than the assembly.

big opportunities for freshmen

Lynn Roberts
Kevin Robertson

As each year comes and goes, 9th graders gain more privileges that make a marked difference in their reaction to school functions. This year they gained such privileges as being offered courses in foreign language, drama, business, and a wider selection in industrial arts. They were also allowed to join any one of the numerous clubs and organizations here at school.



Sharon Robertson
George Rodgers
Kenny Rodgers

Linda Rodgers
Sharlenia Roscoa
Kathy Rowley
Todd Ruffin

Santana Consuelo
Fernandez Scott
Brenda Satterwhite
Tim Shifflett
Donna Shepherd

Tina Sherrill
Edward Skeeter
Royton Slaughter
Nelson Small
Spencer Smith

Veta Smith
Lisa Snead
Judy Somerville
Kirk Southall
Jackie Speller

Michelle Steele
Ulysses Stephenson
Pamela Stewart
Rosalyn Stewart
Cynthia Stith

here you are, some more freshmen

Maurice Stitt
Jessie Stokes
Nadine Swinney
Brenda Swinson
Darlene Sykes

Lloyd Sykes
William Sykes
Sunday Tater
Robin Taylor
Walter Taylor

Tarry Tew
Bert Thomas
Iris Thomas
Michelle Thomas
Michelle Thomas

Billy Thompson
Cindy Thompson
Janelda Thornton
Carmen Thorogood
Scott Thorpe

Theresa Tillman
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Debbie Vick
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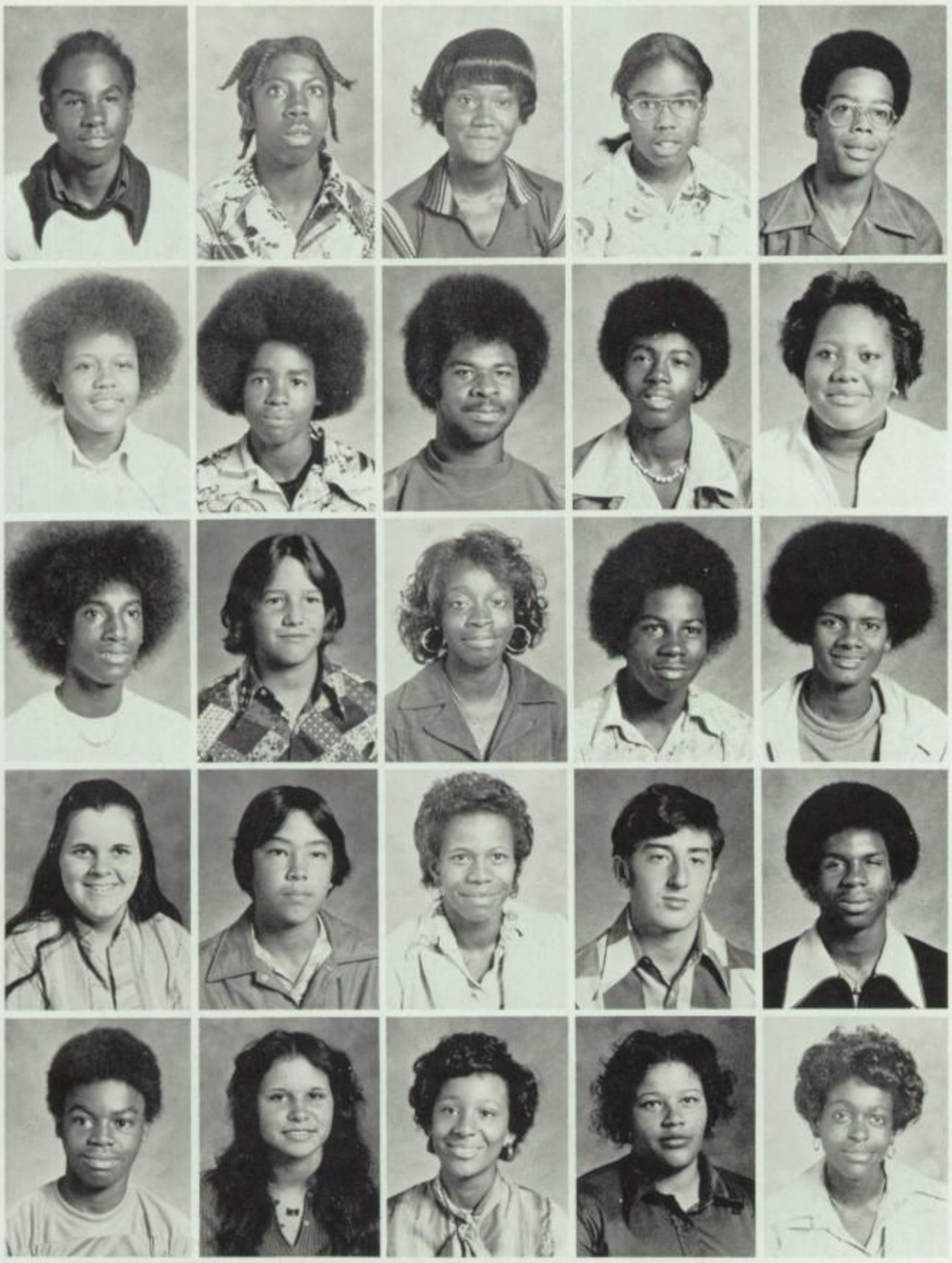
Mike Ward
Rebbie Warner



Rodney Warthm
Norman Watson
Teresa Wiggins
Angela Wilkins
Dennis Wilkins

Anika Williams
Darryl Williams
James Williams
Maurice Williams
Rita Williams

Rodney Williams
Roger Williams
Veronica Williams
Timothy Wilson
Jimmy Wimbush

Wendy Winters
Edwin Witherow
Vera Whigham
Lanny White
Raymond White

James Whitehead
Darlene Woodby
Charlene Wright
Cynthia Wright
Judith Wright

Lisa Wright
Tracy Wyche
Gail Wynn

Ester Espayos, Gloria Heath, and Joe Johnson work hard to complete an art assignment.

Any 9th grader has one thing to be proud of he survived one year of high school! The work was more difficult, extracurricular activities were plentiful, and growing social obligations were piled upon them.

the class of 1981

Eighth graders were led this year by Pattie Yates. Each homeroom had their officers which included a president and two representatives. One of their responsibilities was to attend the monthly S.C.A. meetings. There they could voice opinions and afterward would report back to their homerooms. If an eighth grade student wanted to be heard, there was no better place than an S.C.A. meeting.

Jeff Greiner, Vice President; Marsha Higger, Secretary; Mary Fedock, Treasurer; Pattie Yates, President.

Karl Adam
Kevin Adams
Kennard Allen
Melba Allen
Terry Allen
Teresa Allen

Tammy Allison
Lisa Ancheta
Robert Anderson
Calvin Anthony
Cookie Arrington
Linda Arnold

Angela Bailey
Reginald Banks
Melton Baron
William Beamon
Diane Beasly
David Beattie

Donna Bell
Michael Bender
Rachel Bennett
Teresa Betrand
Alvin Black
Barry Blazzard

Robin Britt
Bobby Boes
Lynne Bohlman
William Bolder
Steven Booker
Bobby Boose

Annette Taylor and Mark Joyner find the action in the balcony quite amusing.

David Bradley
Jerome Branch

William Bright
Charles Britt

David Brooks
Benard Brown

Reginald Brown
Teresa Brown
Leon Bryant
Carla Bryce
Elizabeth Buckman
James Bunch

Lori Bundy
Alphonso Burgess
Hazel Byrd
Denise Carr
Robert Carswell
Calvin Carter

Aarie Chavis
Tammy Chrisman
Charles Clanton
Violet Clanton
Clarence Clark
Connie Clark

Michelle Clark
Amber Cheek
Daniel Cherry
Ronald Cherry
Walter Cherry
Ernest Coley

Marvin Colley
Lori Collins
Paul Collins
Ronald Collins
Shelia Collins
Andra Cooke

Owen Cooke
Wayne Copeland
Carolyn Corbett

Lisa Corbett
Roger Cotton
Patricia Council

Leslie Cox
Anthony Cross
Henry Cross

Terry Cross
Troy Cross
Shirley Cumbo

Joe Tretola and Cosmo Walker work to finish the Christmas basket in time for the assembly.

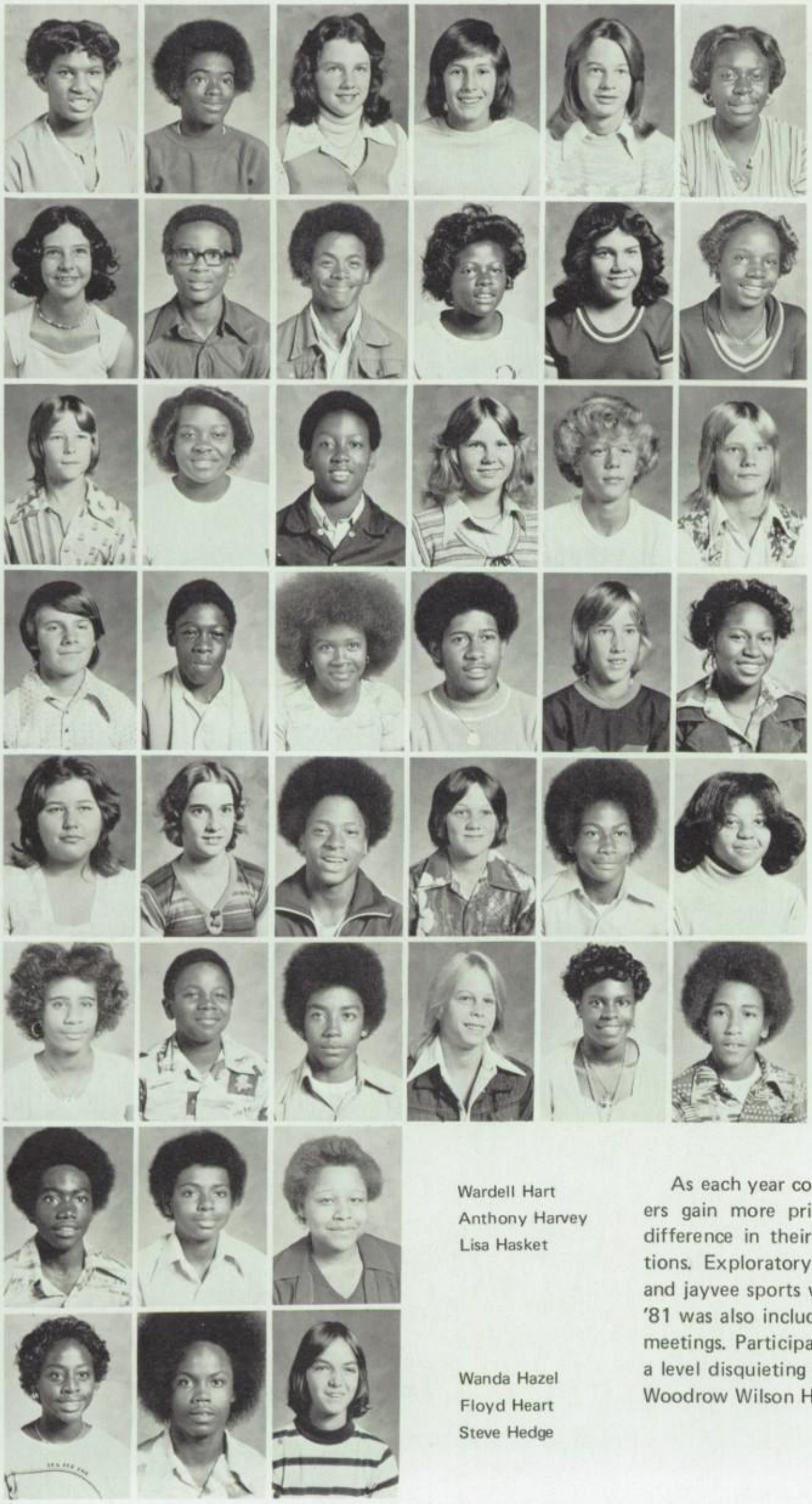
Crystal Cunningham
Diana Curry
Charles Daniels
Frank Davis
Julie Davis
Leroy Davis

Brenda Deans
Sandra Deberry
Cassandra Denson
Preston Dezern
Billy Diggs
Anthony Dockery

Kim Dodge
Margaret Dodge
Karen Doust
Barry Dugh
Shelia Edwards
Cynthia Elliot

Anthony Ellis
Chris Ellis
Diane Ellis
Marvin Faulk
Keith Faulks
Mary Fedock

eighth grade gets involved



Teresa Felton
Roderick Ferguson
Catherine Ferrell
Kenneth Fitch
Darly Fletcher
Patricia Floyd

April Ford
Anthony Freeman
Mecoy Freeman
Paula Freeman
Dawn Futch
Thelma Gailliard

Brad Garrison
Barbara Gater
Steve Gatling
Maria Gizara
Mike Glynn
James Godwin

Donald Gordon
Edward Grant
Valaria Grant
William Green
Wade Greiner
Carolyn Gregory

Lisa Griffin
Lornia Griffen
Jerome Grimes
Ricky Guyot
Wayne Hagins
Gwendolyn Hall

Patricia Hall
Frank Harper
Ronald Harmon
Donald Harrington
Yvon Harris
Kenneth Harsley

Wardell Hart
Anthony Harvey
Lisa Hasket

Wanda Hazel
Floyd Heart
Steve Hedge

As each year comes and goes, eighth graders gain more privileges making a marked difference in their reactions to school functions. Exploratory courses such as shop, art and jayvee sports were offered. The class of '81 was also included in assemblies and SCA meetings. Participation raised their spirits to a level disquieting to established members of Woodrow Wilson High School.

eighth grade upsets the establishment

Rebecca Hendrix
Vernon Herron
Teresa Hicks
Wanda Hicks
Desmond High
Marsha Higger

Jesse Highsmith
Elisie Hill
Marcella Hillare
John Hillary
Barbara Hodge
Barry Holloman

Gary Hoppes
Eric Howell
Robert Howell
John Hughes
Yetta Hughes
Mary Hudgins

Renee Inman
Jeff Ivy
Robin James
Donna Jamison
Antionette Johnson
Deanie Johnson

Kaye Johnston
Angela Jones

Aris Jones
Barry Jones

Lori Jones
Sherri Jones

Kebra Jordan
Mark Joyner

Eighth graders get rowdie in the balcony.

Pamala Joyner
Rachel Joyner
Steven Joyner

Sandra Kerner
Valarie King
Cathy Knight

During their first year in high school, Eighth graders found it necessary to study more. However, school was not all work, as they had fun attending football and basketball games. They also let their spirit prevail at the assemblies.

Benny Krouse
Theordore Landy
Steve Langreder
Ann Larsen
Paula Lawerence
Christy Lee

Jack Lee
Joyce Lee
Lucille Lee
Micky Lee
Stanley Lee
Ludia Lichovitz

David Lindsey
Frances Lindsey
Wayne Lindsey
John Linton
Diane Long
Gloria Manganaan

Gwendolyn Marrow
Jacelyn Marsh
Denise Martin
Florence Mason
Deana Matthews
Lisa Mayo

Willie Mayo
Gregory McCaine
Vincent McCoy
Don McGinley
Ben McKinnon
Lee McManus

Teresa Miller
Edward Mills
Lynn Mills
Barba Mitchell
Joey Modlin
Cornelio Monk

Thomas Montgomery
Lloyd Moore

Veronica Moore
Winston Moreland

Charles Morton
Mike Mullen

Wardell Hart ponders over a make-up test.

Frankie Munthy
Martha Myers
Carmelita Myrck
Keith Neel
Carolyn Newbill
Deana Newby

Ronald Newton
Johnelle Noll
Tomi Jean Norfleet
Edward Norvell
Thomas Norvell
Gerald Odom

Tim Outlaw
Della Parker
Henry Parker
Karen Parker
Glen Perry
David Phife

Melvin Pholps
Fance Pittman
Jenis Plummer
Cindy Pope
Brenda Porter
Micheal Powell

Ricky Pryor
Tina Pulliam
Maria Quinerly
Antonio Ransom
Rhonda Rawls
Eric Ricks

eighth graders get the feeling of wilson

Margie Riddly
Maurice Riddick
Reggie Riddick
Troy Riddick
William Riddick
Teri Robertson

Micheal Roland
Lycia Ross
Raymond Rowland
Preston Sawyer
Laura Scarbough
Norman Scotters

Perry Sellers
Nancy Session
Angela Simmons
Clarence Simmons
Anthony Skeeter
Dianna Slade

Debbie Smith
Dwain Smith
James Smith
Thalia Smith
James Sommerville
Diane Souch

Norris Southhall
David Spruill
Regina Spruill
Patricia St. Ann
Evan Stevenson
Rhonda Sumner

Naymond Sunkins
David Sutton
Velicia Syfrett
Robin Sykes
Annie Tabron
Barbara Taylor

David Taylor
Linda Taylor
Martha Taylor

Jennifer Terry
Carrie Thomas
Josie Thomas

While walking through the halls, the new school seemed so large to the eighth graders. Finding their classes seemed impossible as they were watched and harassed by upperclassmen. The worst thing was walking into the wrong class, how embarrassing! As a result of all the humiliation, they lived for the 2:00 bell.

Wanda Thomas
Victor J. Thomas

Victor L. Thomas
Maggie Thompson

Frankie Thornton
Joe Tretola

Taking time out now, Brad Garrison prepares to play for an assembly later.

Debra Tucker
Hortense Vann
Mary Ann Vann
Cosmo Walker
David Walker
Royford Walker

Richard Walker
Teresa Walsh
Dinah Walters
Eddie Walton
Loretta Walton
Gend Ward

Kaseen Ward
Shela Washington
Ricky Watson
Vernetta Webb
Stephen West
Paul Wetheree

Calvin White
Iris White
Joseph White
Lori White
Pam White
Cheryl Whitehead

Darrell Whitley
Billy Kay Whittaker
Aaron Williams
Almetrice Williams
Bonita Williams
Carlton Williams

all work and more play

Charles Williams

Gwendalin Williams

Pam Williams

Most eighth graders, like anyone else, like a little fun with their work. One of the electives that is combined with fun is Art. Some of their activities were recycling glass by breaking it up and making mosaics, and in spring time they went outside and sketched nature.

Randy Williams

Walter Williams

James Wilson

Roy Wilson
Adrienne Wimbush
Vivian Wray
Antoinette Wright
Charles Wright

Elaine Wright
Kenneth Wright
Marcia Wright
Myrie Wright
Ronald Wright
Pattie Yates

Jerome Branch expresses himself creatively.

Amy Lewin works on her glue-resist.

This was the year of several new appearances. Reading was added to the English curriculum, while the presidential election and its outcome enlightened government classes. There were also many strange faces behind the podiums in educated places.

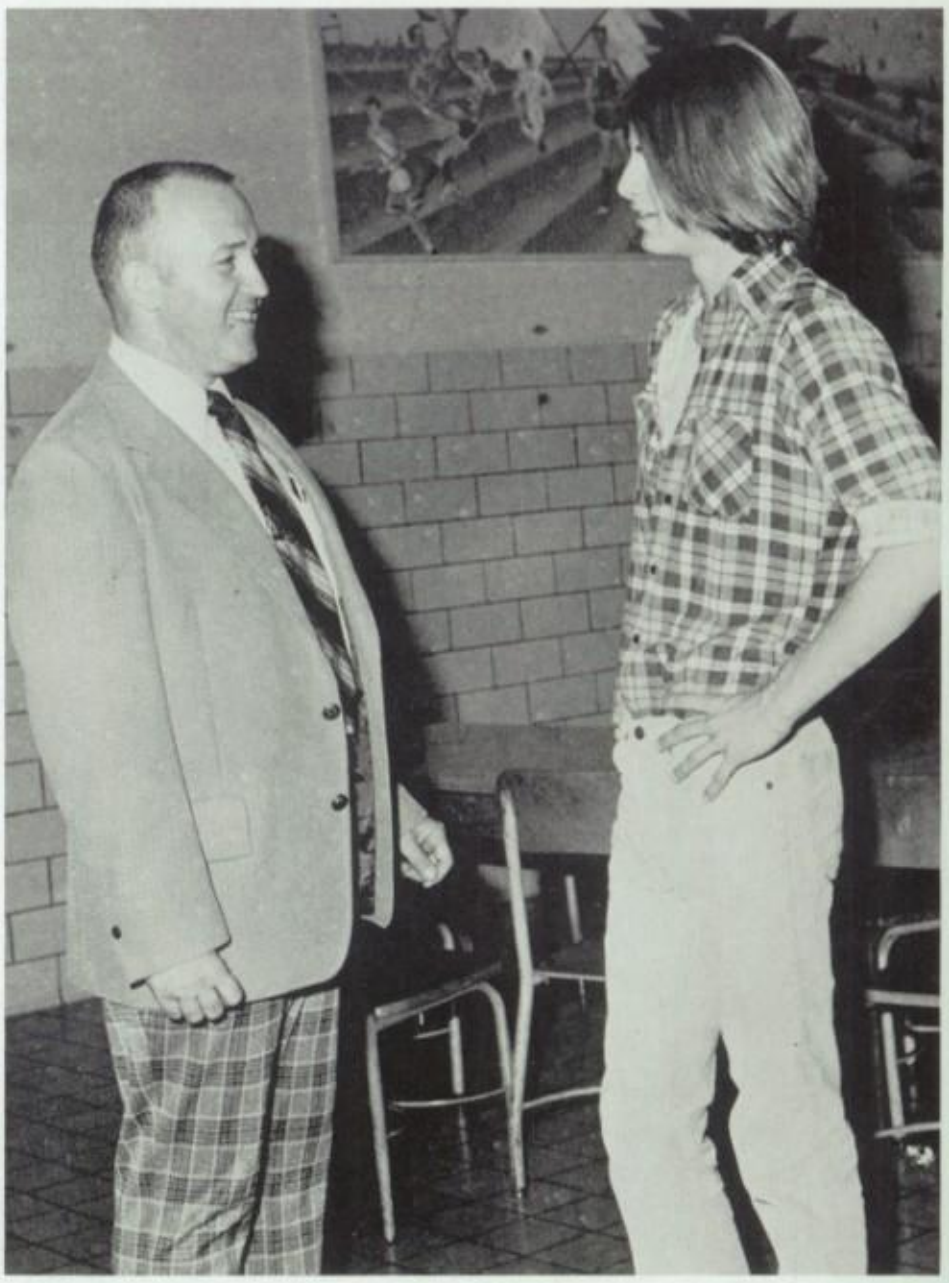
CLOCKWISE: This student sets the scale to exactness for a perfect cut. Mrs. DeLoatch explains the purpose of science. Leslie Nunamaker develops her typewriting skills. Mr. Ivey attentively listens to his student's response.

EDUCATED FACES AND PLACES

top man

takes ten

This year has seen an increase in school attendance and a con-current increase in interest by many students in raising academic performance. Our S.C.A. has continued to lead the Portmouth schools in excellence. On behalf of the entire faculty we say "thank you" to the Class of 1977 and wish them the best of luck in future endeavors. To the classes which follow we say "build on the record of this fine class to make your school ever great among Virginia's High Schools."



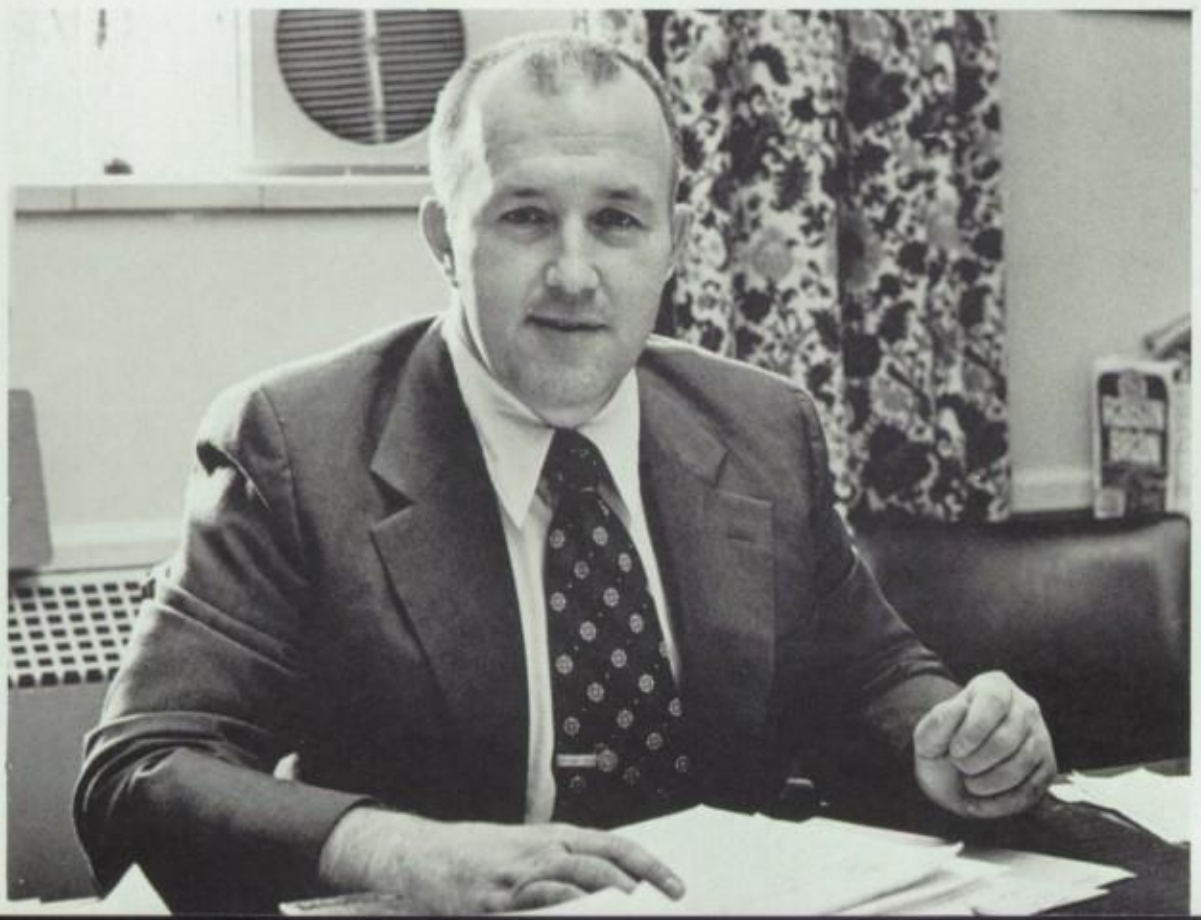
(at right) Rapping with the students helps Mr. Burton associate with the student body. Here he talks with Philip McKay.

Even the principal shows good English Techniques by proofreading his letters.

(at right) A solitary time for peace and quiet, and to sustain his physical needs.

Taking part in the Youth Leadership Conference, Mr. Burton addresses the group.

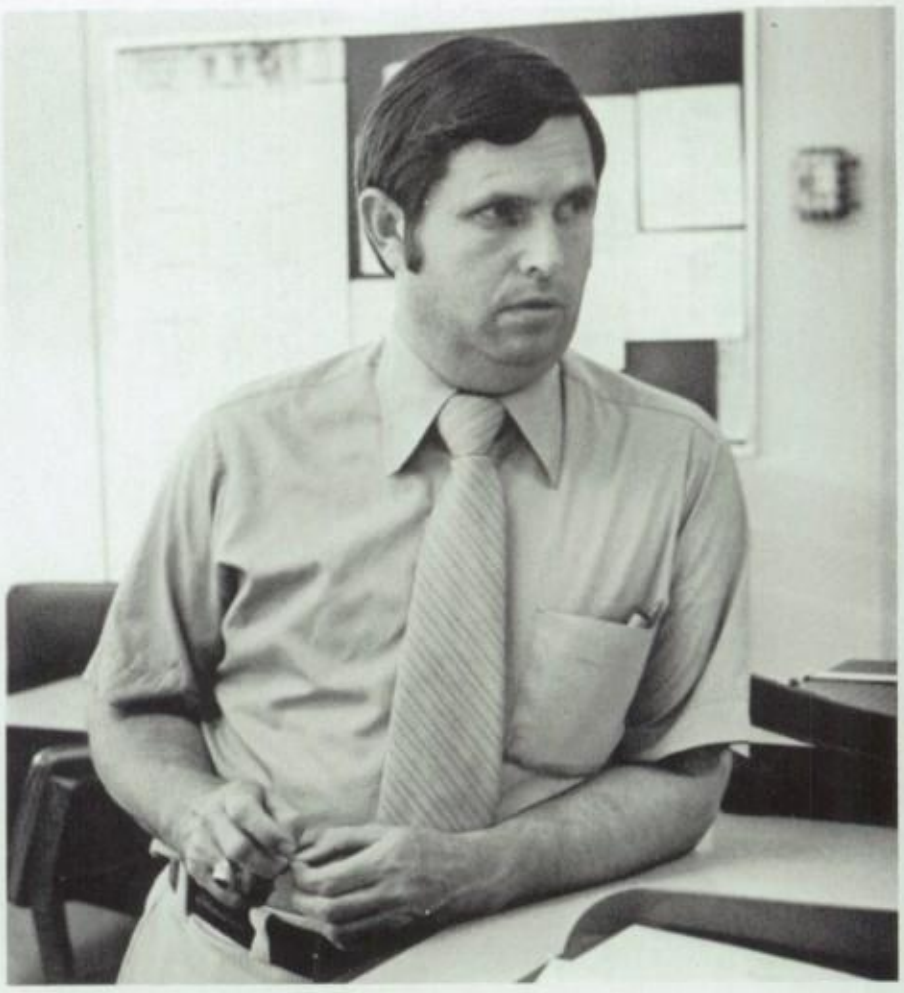
Lunch is shared with Mr. Joyner and Mr. Ferguson in the teacher's lunchroom.



Many important decisions pass through Mr. Burton's office in the events of a day.

the vice squad

instructing, controlling and suspending



Walking through the office Mr. Joyner finds time to relax and rest on the counter.

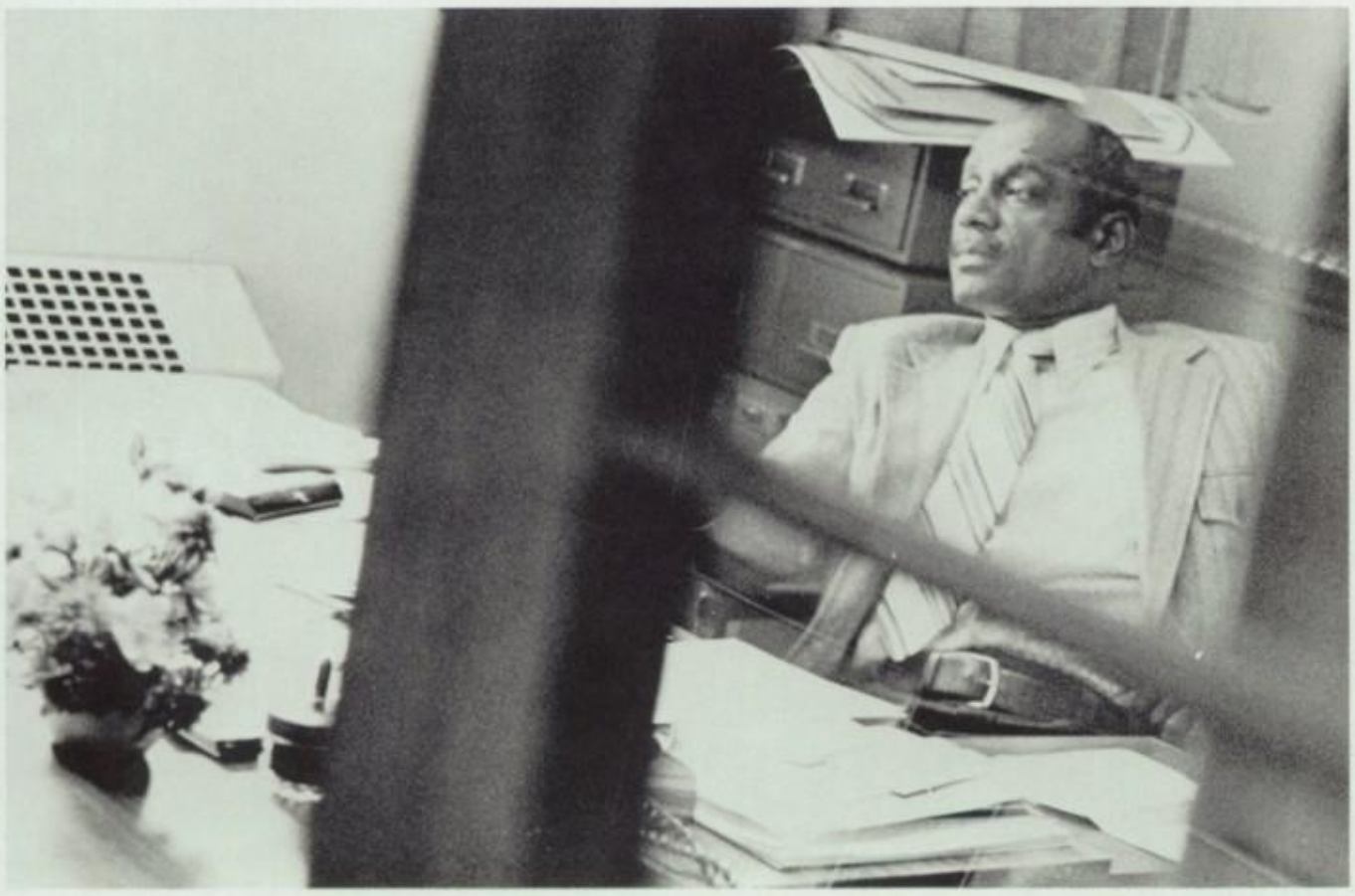
Mr. Laguta monitors the lunchroom. AT RIGHT: Extra help to keep things in order; Mr. Ferguson patrols the halls.

Work of the vice-principals includes several different aspects. They assist the principal, Mr. Burton, in areas including instructing teachers, aid in controlling both students and teachers, and suspending pupils that can not conform to rules and regulations of the school. The vice-principals consisted of Mr. David Joyner, Mr. Michael Laguta, and Mr. Horace Savage, who we are very proud to say was promoted to Assistant Superintendent for General Services.

CLOCKWISE: Eighth grade principal, Mr. Michael Laguta is content to give time from his work for a smile.

Resting on the front steps Mr. Horace Savage waits for 2 o'clock.

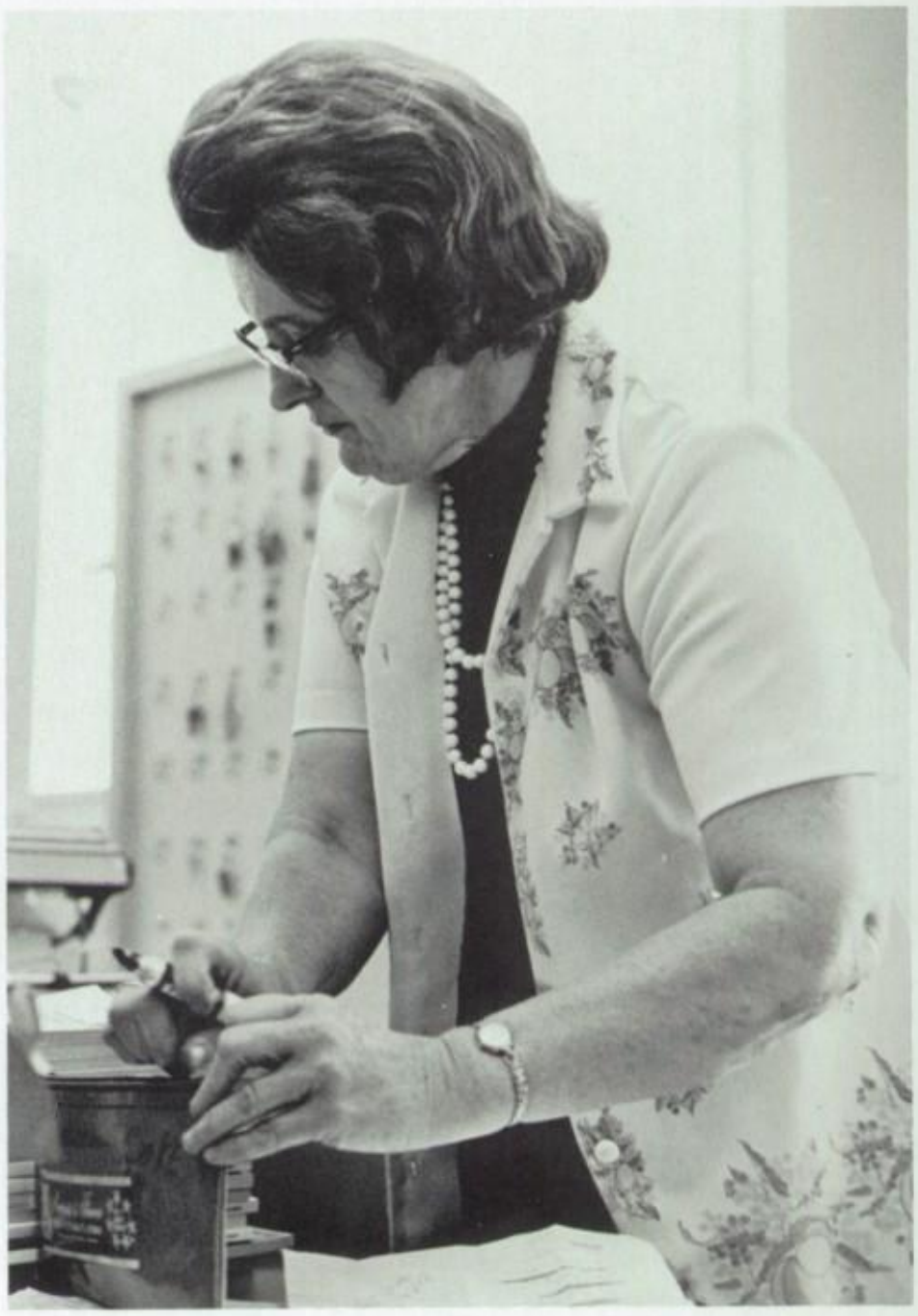
Down to business attitude is what Mr. Savage prefers in his office.



busy bodies

Tap, tap, tap go the typewriters; ring goes the telephone along with the other various sounds in the main office, where all the hard work is done. With all this work to be done, where would we be without these ladies? Why, the whole school would be without order. They cash the checks and give the change. They make the appointments, answer the telephone, and they make the afternoon announcements. They deserve a hand for such a good job.

Smiling widely, Mrs. Mateo brightens up the eighth grade office.



Handling the money for all sorts of organizations, Mrs. Blaire Young zips up her money bag.

Typing frantically, Mrs. Costner stops to check for mistakes.

Mrs. Dale Rogerson keeps busy answering the phone and secrataring for the guidance department.

Checking over some papers for errors, takes some attention from Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

Answering the phone with a smile always helps Mrs. Virginia Babbit get through the day.

(At left) Miss Sandra Palmer relaxes in the infirmary during her lunch break.

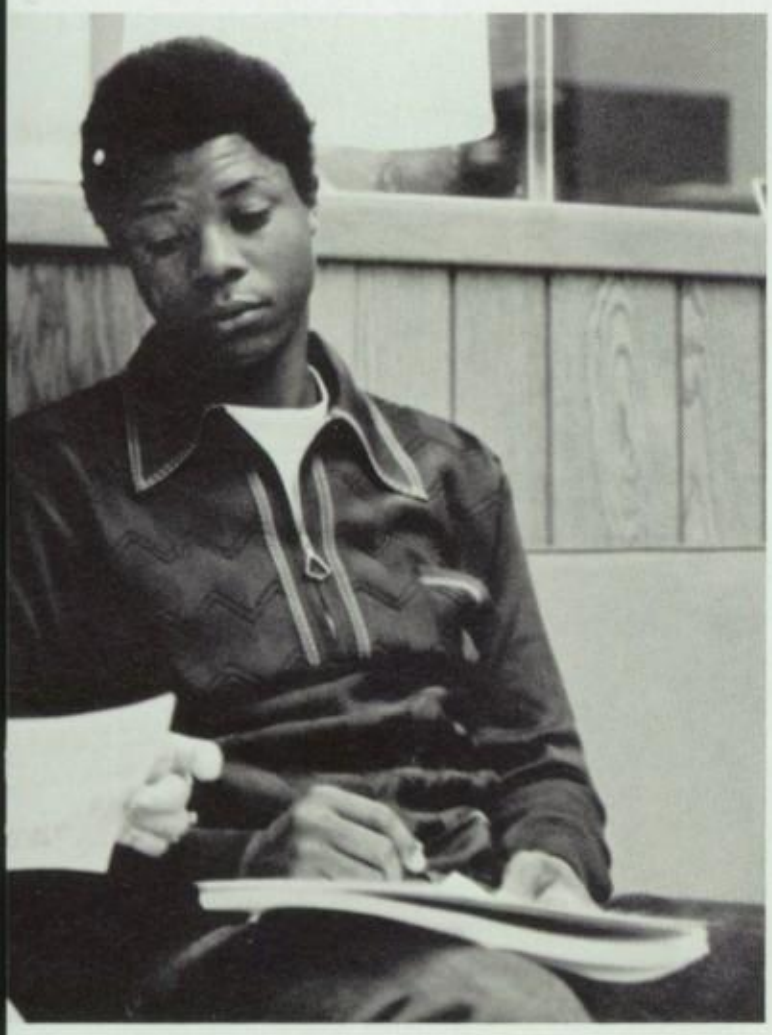
(At left) Studying the academic achievement of a student and planning his next schedule, is the main job of Mrs. Elizabeth Blanford.

the guiding lights

counselors for the future

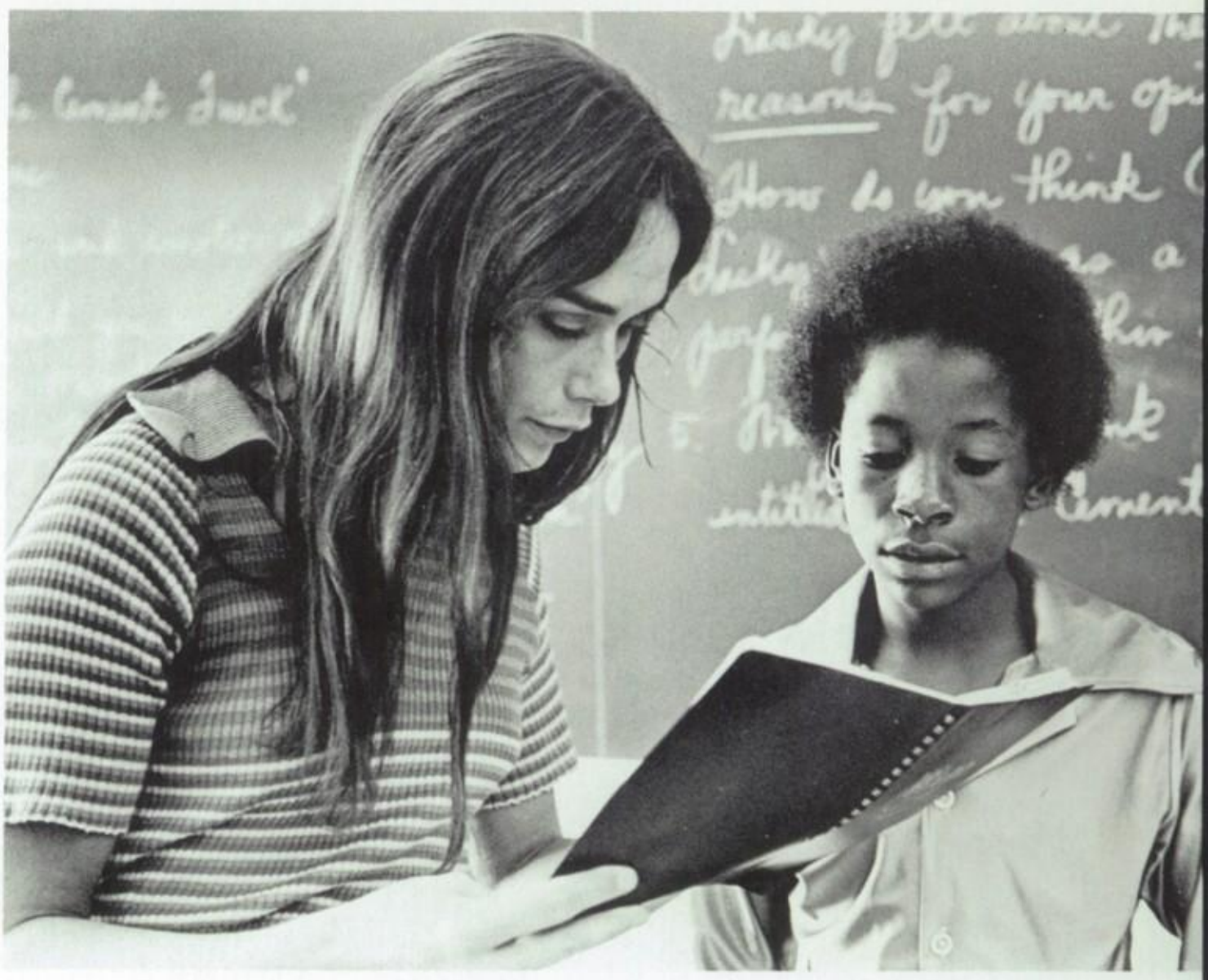
Mrs. Blanford assigns each counselor a number of homerooms to talk to each year. Each of our counselors has a B.S., some also have a M. of Ed. or a M.A.

How grateful we are for our guidance counselors and all the work they do for us. They assisted us in scheduling our classes for each up coming year as well as counseling us through our many problems. Besides from being our friends, they are our guiding lights.



Carlos Small is just one of the many students Mrs. Gertrude Anderson helps every day. (Up right) Mrs. Myrtle Jones ponders over a student's problem.

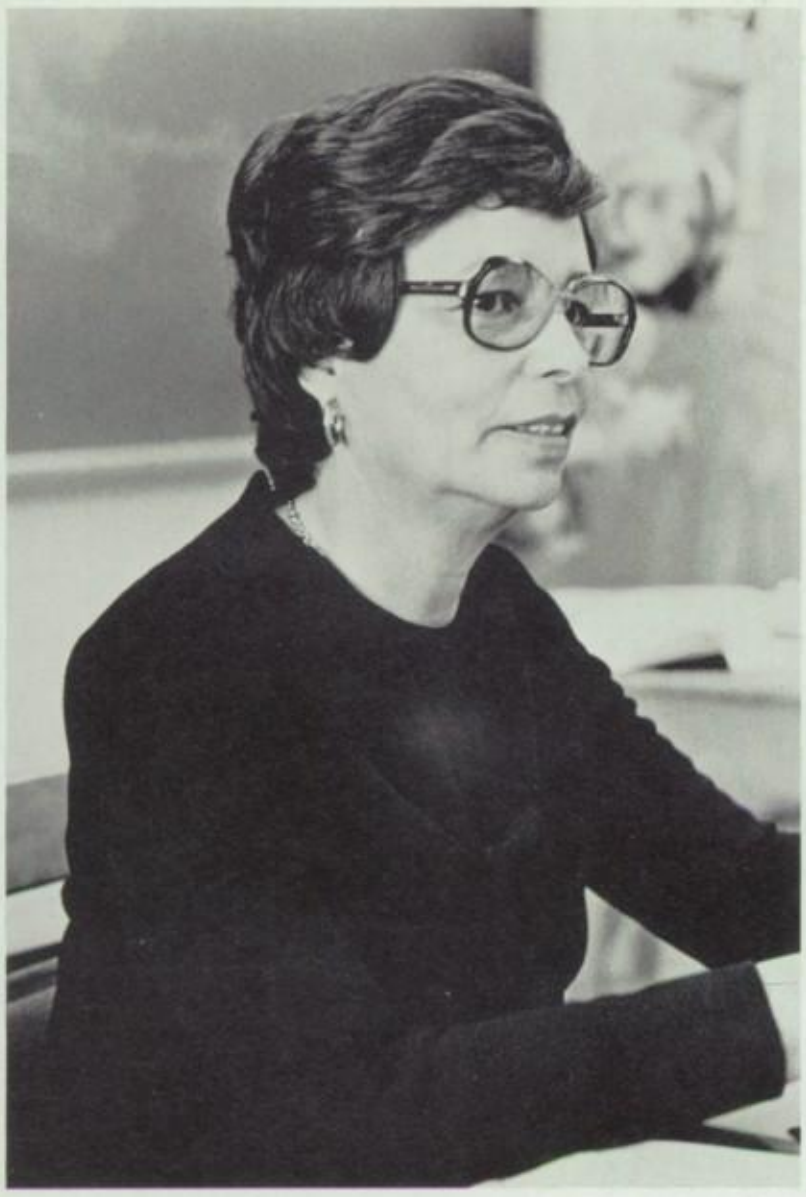
(At right) While thumbing through the schedule card box, Mrs. Myrtle Henderson looks for students to schedule for examinations.



(at right) Showing concern, Miss Joyce A. Berkebile discusses a student's grades. (below) English Department head, Mrs. Alma B. Hall, realizes the many responsibilities of her position. (bottom right) Mrs. Deborah G. Bowyer works diligently as she grades her eighth grade English papers.

journalism

brought out in english



(TOP LEFT) As an English teacher, Mrs. Althea J. Cherry tries to stimulate the minds of her eighth-grade students. Stressing the perfection of grammar is the main objective in teaching for Mrs. Hattie L. Cooper. News writer from the Ledger Star, Harry Williams instructs the journalism class on professional news techniques. English is not only expressing yourself in words, but for Mr. Mabry it is expressing with motion.

For the six members of the Journalism class, preparing six issues of THE STUDENT was a demanding yet rewarding responsibility. The skills they learned in their newspaper production included techniques of journalist writing, advertising, interviewing, writing headlines, copyreading, and news-magazine lay-out.

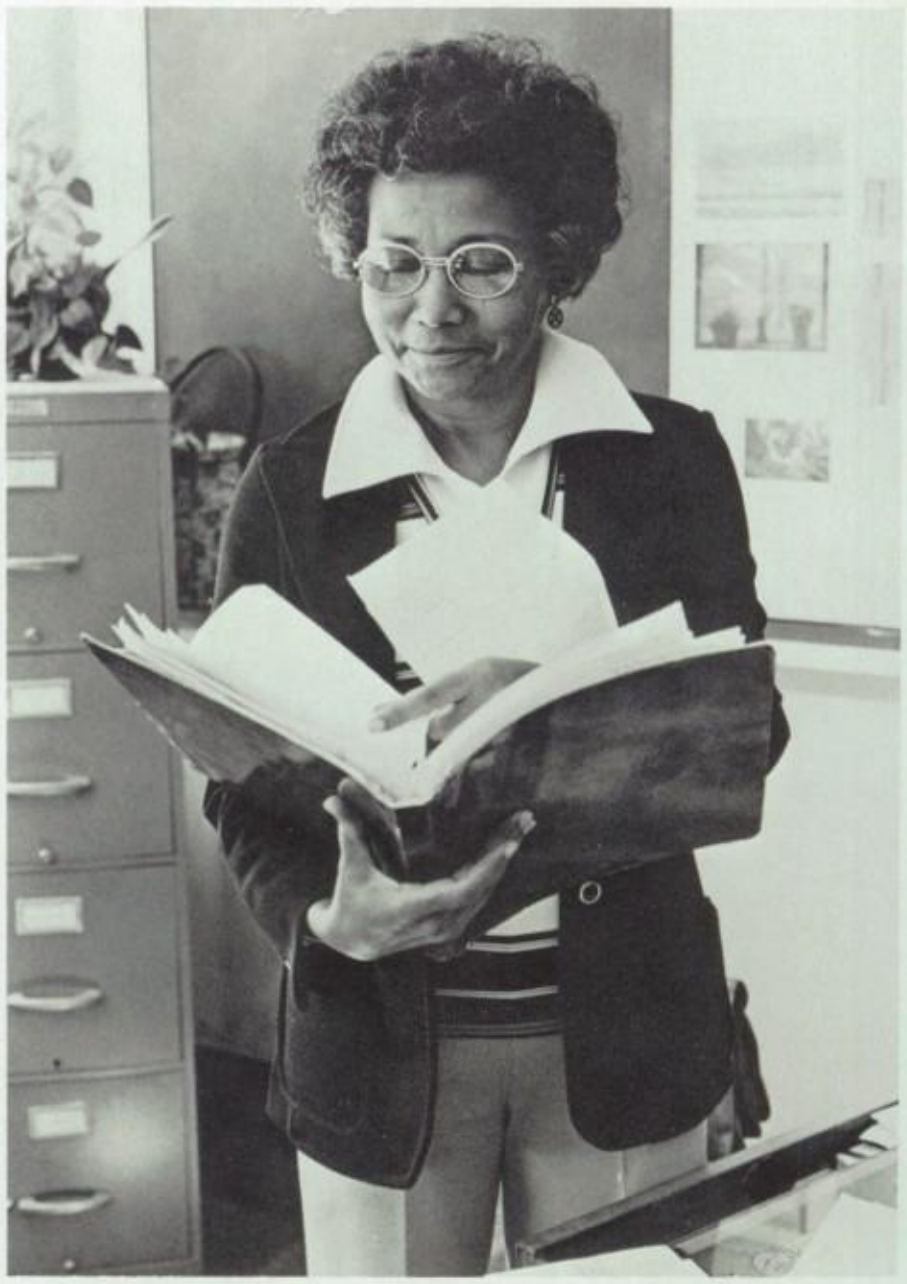
The class was assisted by Mr. Harry Williams, news writer for the Ledger-Star. Mr. Williams made ten visits to the class supplementing class instruction with his first-hand professional knowledge of writing the news.

doing drama

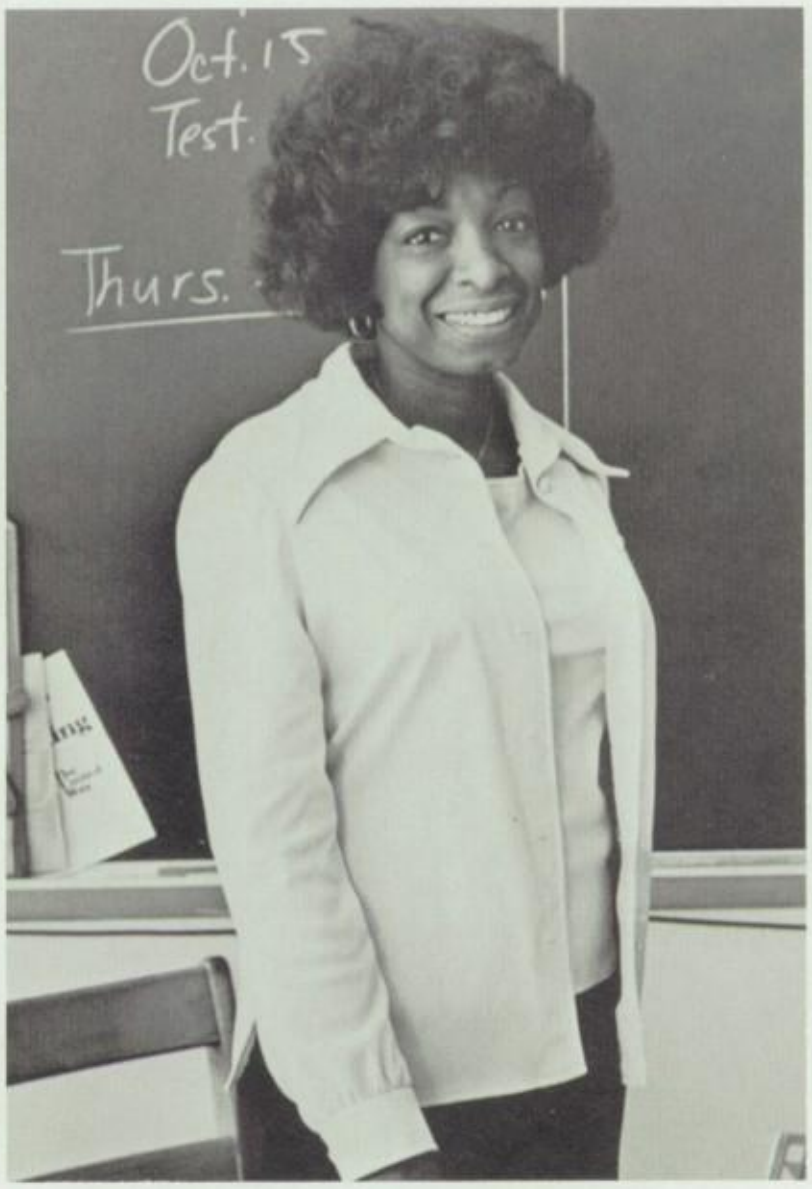
The drama class generally performs for assemblies during football season and adds flavor to other programs throughout the year.

In class, students learn the basics in acting, make-up and staging while attempting to assimilate some information about the history of drama.

New in drama, this year will be an attempt to video-tape selections from the different levels of our literature books for showing in those classes. They want to "bring our literature to life."



(right) Proudly, Mrs. Frances R. Paige glances at the paper of her tenth-grade English classes. (below) Being a new teacher, Mrs. Anita G. Nyman finds enjoyment teaching eighth and ninth-grade English here at Wilson. (below-right) SPECIALIZING IN READING—Mrs. Lynn E. Mercer teaches the reading course which helps students overcome specific reading problems.



(top left) Miss Avis L. Shumaker stands at the door of 210 to greet her English students. (top right) Teaching excelled English for Seniors is Miss Marion Ransom's specialty. (bottom left) Speech? Drama? If you take one of these subjects, you know who Mrs. Elizabeth "Liz" Quirin is. (bottom right) Diane Coble, Ron Hunter, and George Davis try to get their improvisation right.

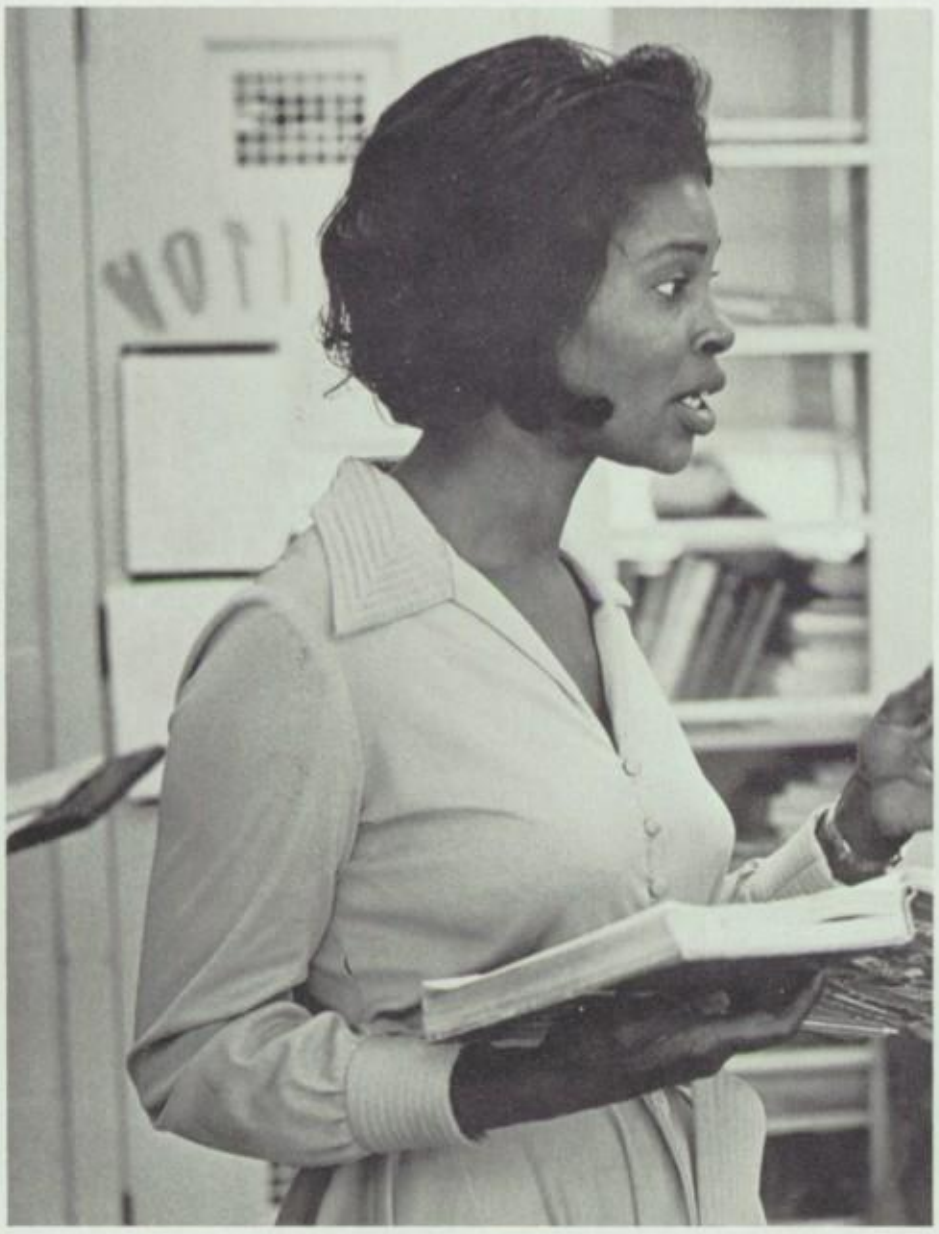
speech

Students in Speech learn and practice the skills of a good speaker. They learn to conduct meetings, lead group discussions, and read prose and poetry aloud.

The main objective is to give students some usable skills for everyday life. If they can present themselves as capable speakers in a variety of classroom situations, they will be better prepared to play the various roles in society which they choose for themselves.

(top left) Having a time limit, Betty Ann Eure conducts her speech tersely. (top right) Standing in a prominent place, Mrs. June Yost lectures her classes on their work. (bottom left) Although she struggles to teach her ninth grade students English, Mrs. Carol Spencer pauses to smile. (bottom right) Progressing students give pleasure to Mrs. Ella Ward.

(top left) Miss Geraldine Adams corrects the diction of her Spanish I students. (top right) French II students, Wade Goodwin, Sharon West, Joni Duval, and Jane Eastes listen carefully to Mrs. Williams. (bottom right) Concentrating on repeating his Spanish words is Mark Davis. (bottom left) Mrs. Gladys Williams gives no excuses for her cluttered desk.

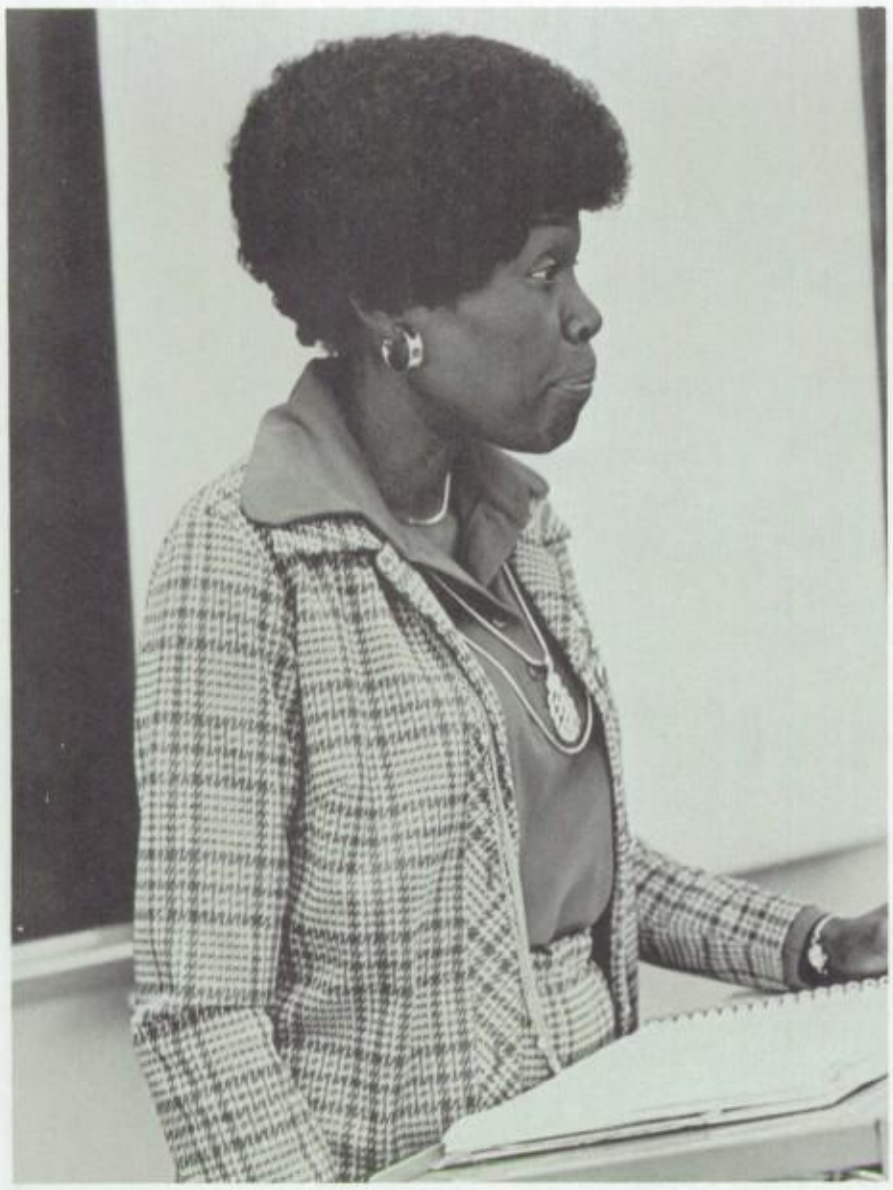


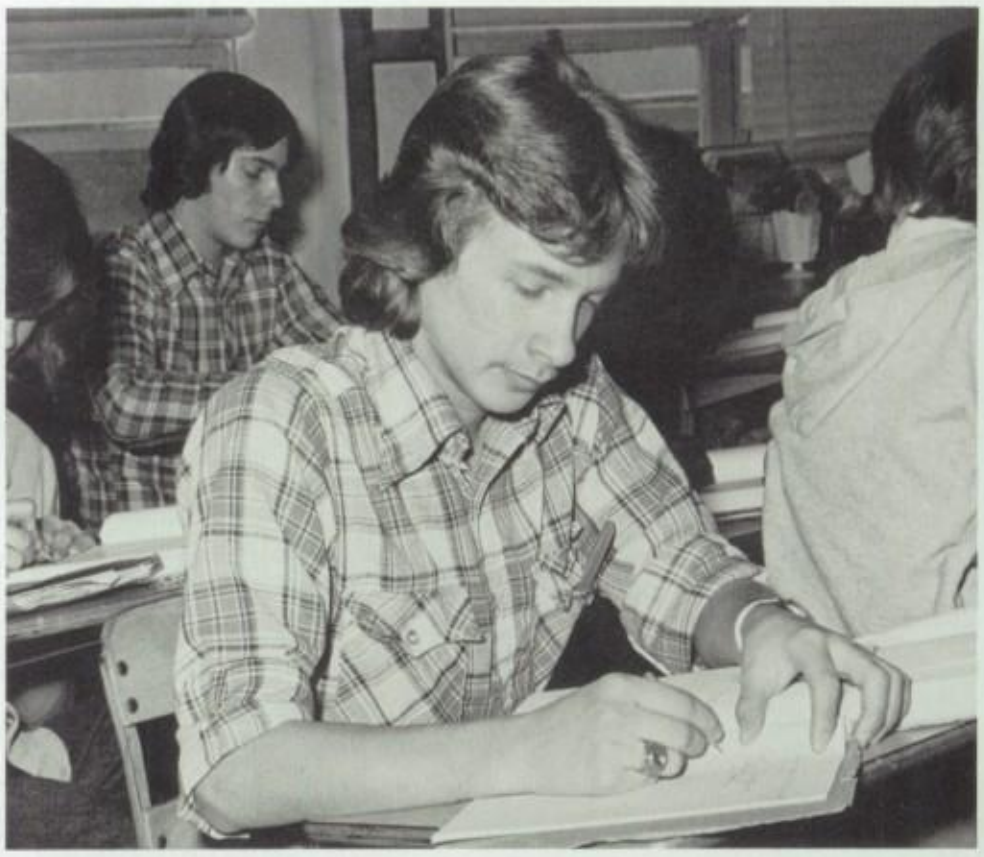
The foreign language instructional program, consisting of French and Spanish, is designed to provide learning experiences that promote optional educational development. The general aim of instruction is to develop the skills needed for effective communication in a foreign language. A concomitant aim is to develop an understanding and an appreciation of the foreign people, their country, and their culture. Emphasis is also placed on developing skills in listening comprehension, speaking ability, reading comprehension, and writing ability.

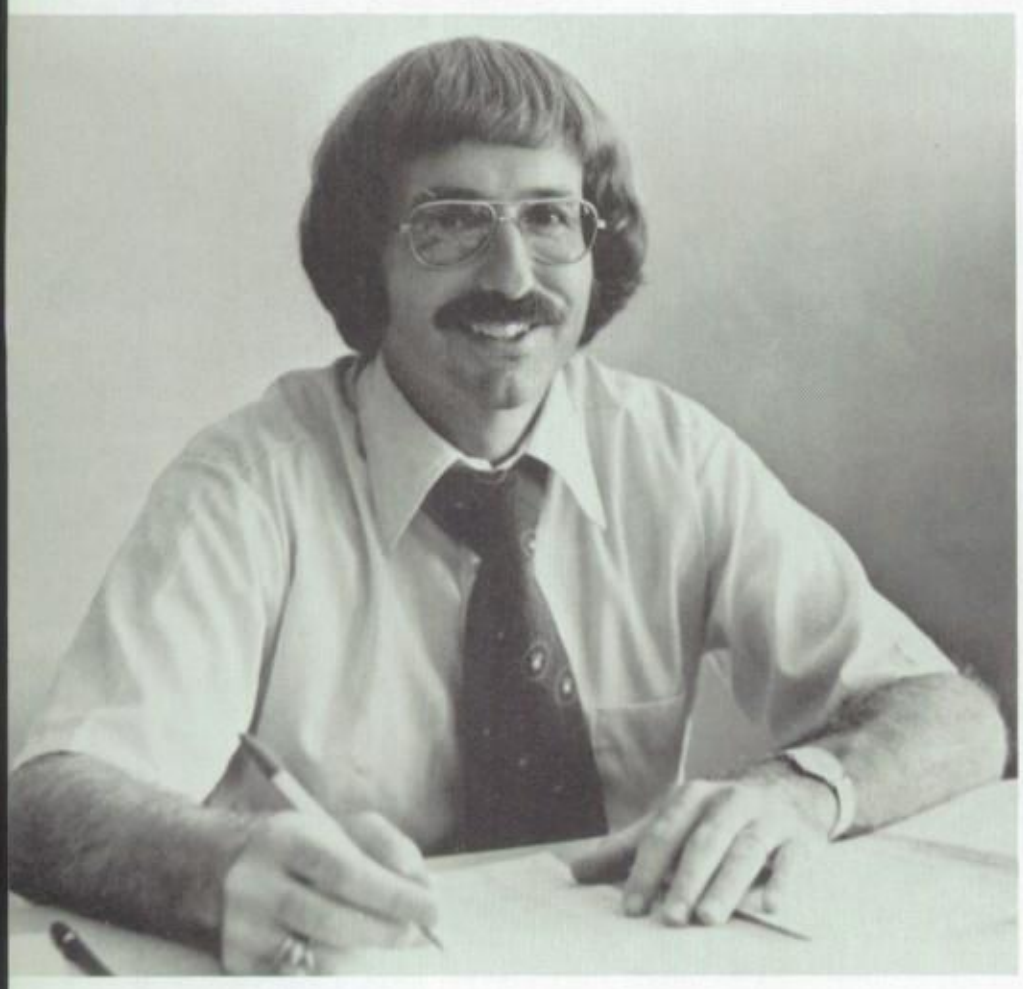
Because of the sequential nature in the development of foreign language skills, all courses in the program are organized from level one through the advanced levels. Beginning levels are open to every student, without prerequisite.

foreign language

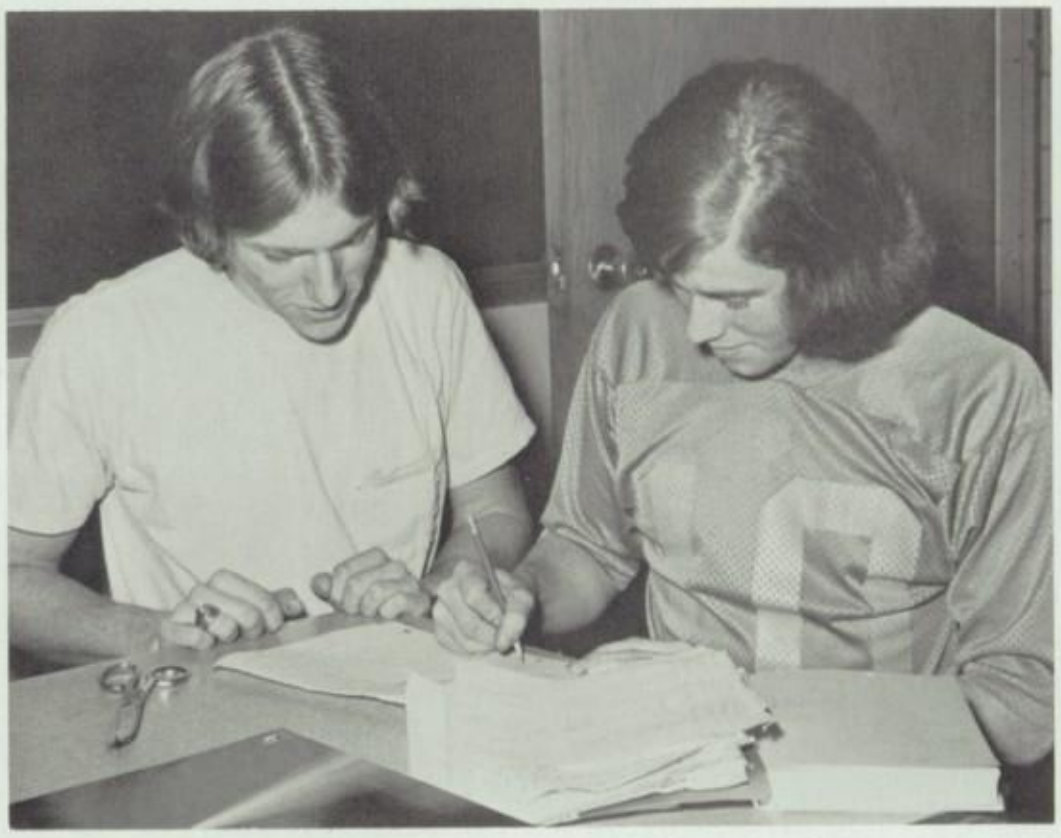
teachers you can count on







CLOCKWISE: Miss Margaret Eason becomes amused as she takes her daily roll call. John Vann rushes to finish before the bell. Couch Bisese checks the absentee list. Mrs. Foust teaches her class about coins.



CLOCKWISE: Miss Howard looks up as someone walks in the room. Joanne Goodwin makes her valuable study time useful while Teresa Payne concentrates on after school activities. Richard Coley shows Steve Pearson how to work a difficult problem. Mr. Fulp models his attire.

Algebra is a generalization of arithmetic made possible by the use of symbols for unknown numbers.

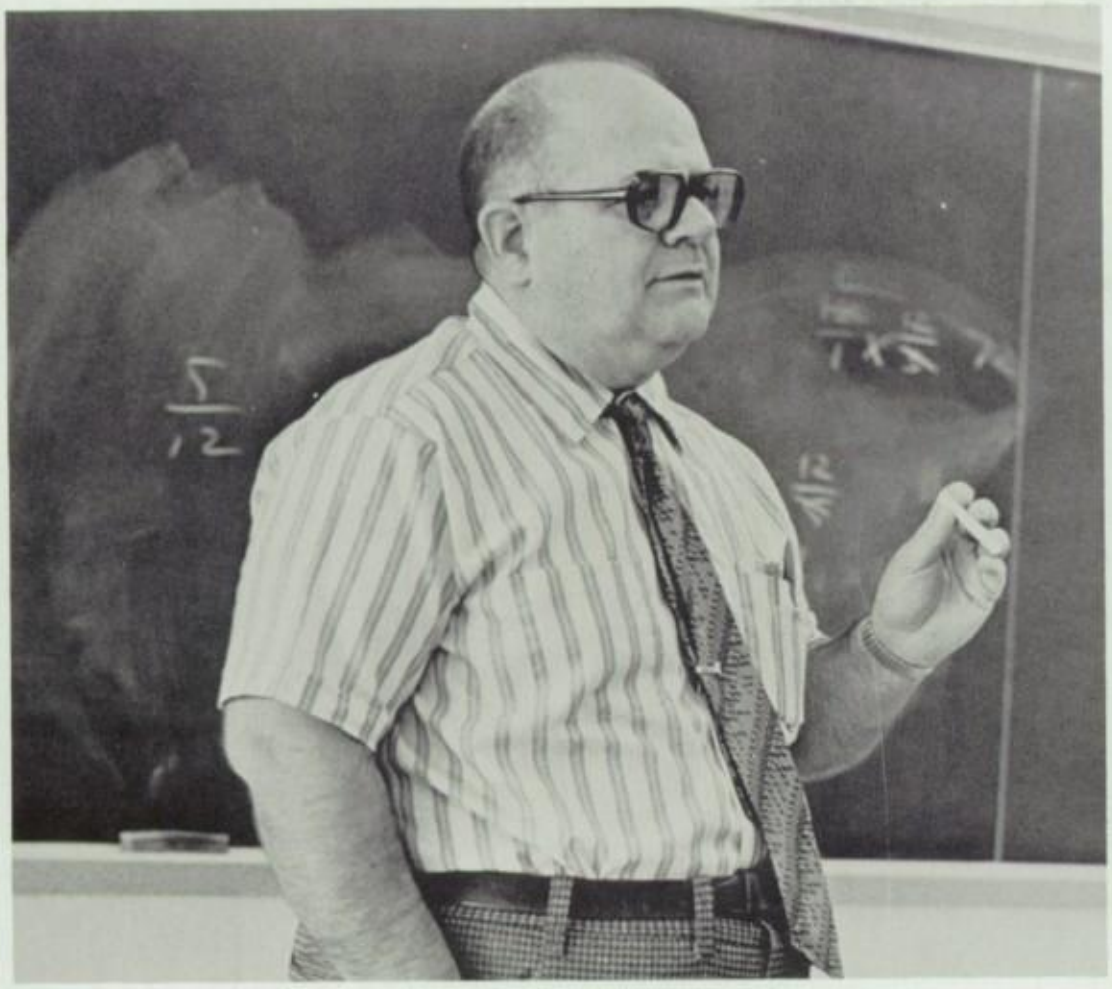
Senior Math is a course designed to provide some review for Seniors who need additional work in Mathematics. The course covers the simple operations and develops the simple background into useful and complex operations needed in the world of today. It also provides Seniors with an opportunity to see the usefulness of Math and appreciate the necessity of it.

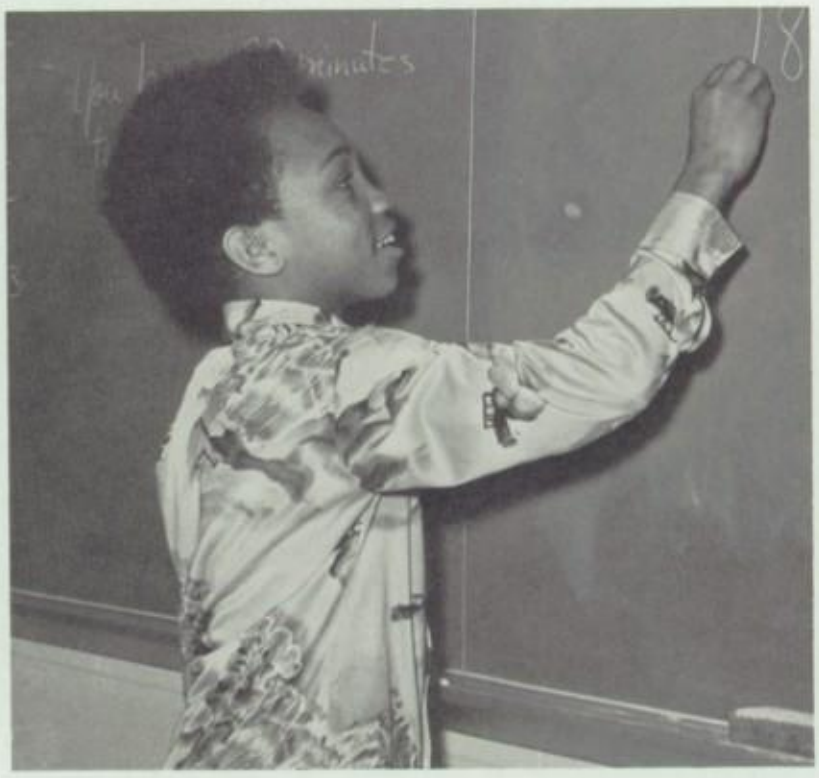
The Trigonometry class studies the concepts involved in the relationships of the sides of the triangle. The class increases the students' background in their concepts in more complex areas of Mathematics. Many of the areas involved in "Trig" are useful in architecture and surveying. It is also a practicable division with several uses for concrete applications.

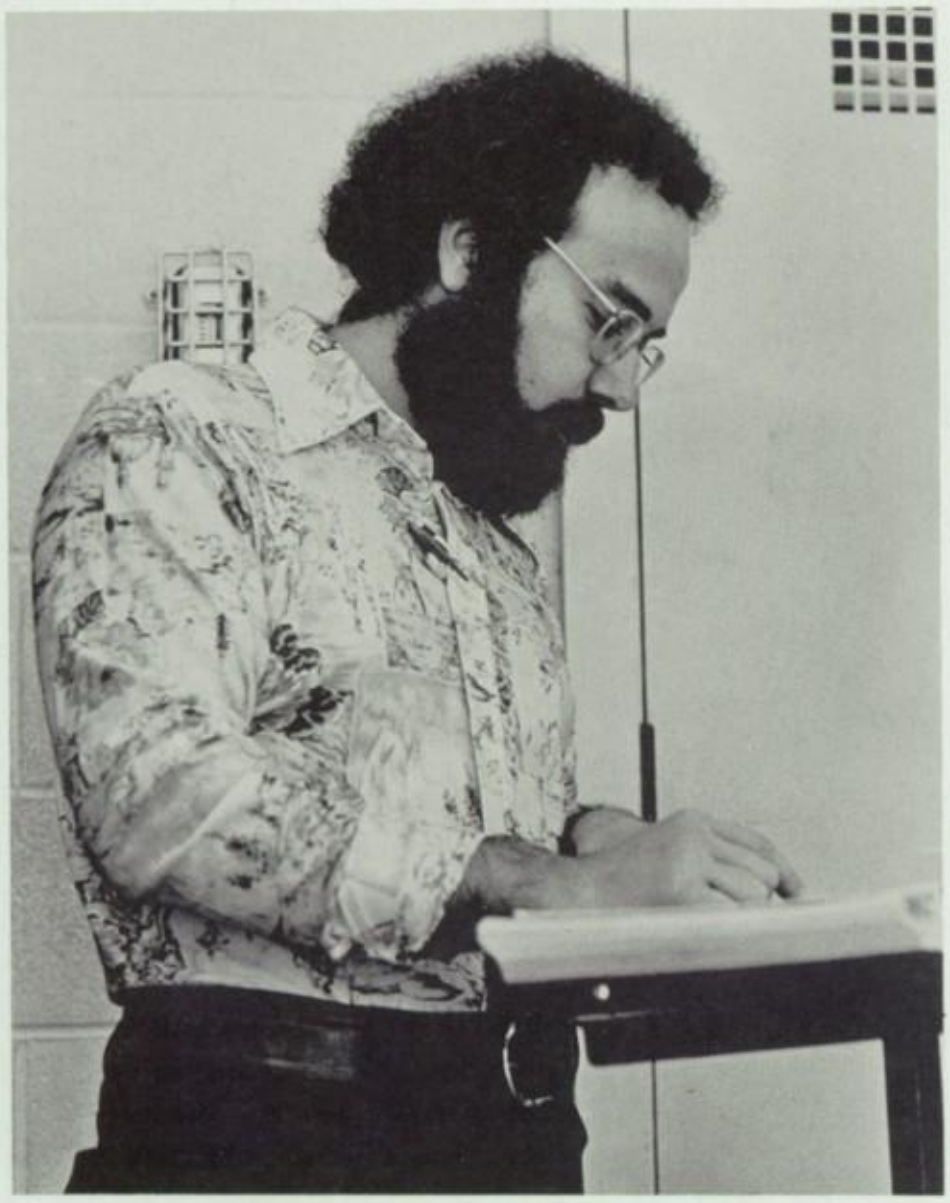
figuratively speaking

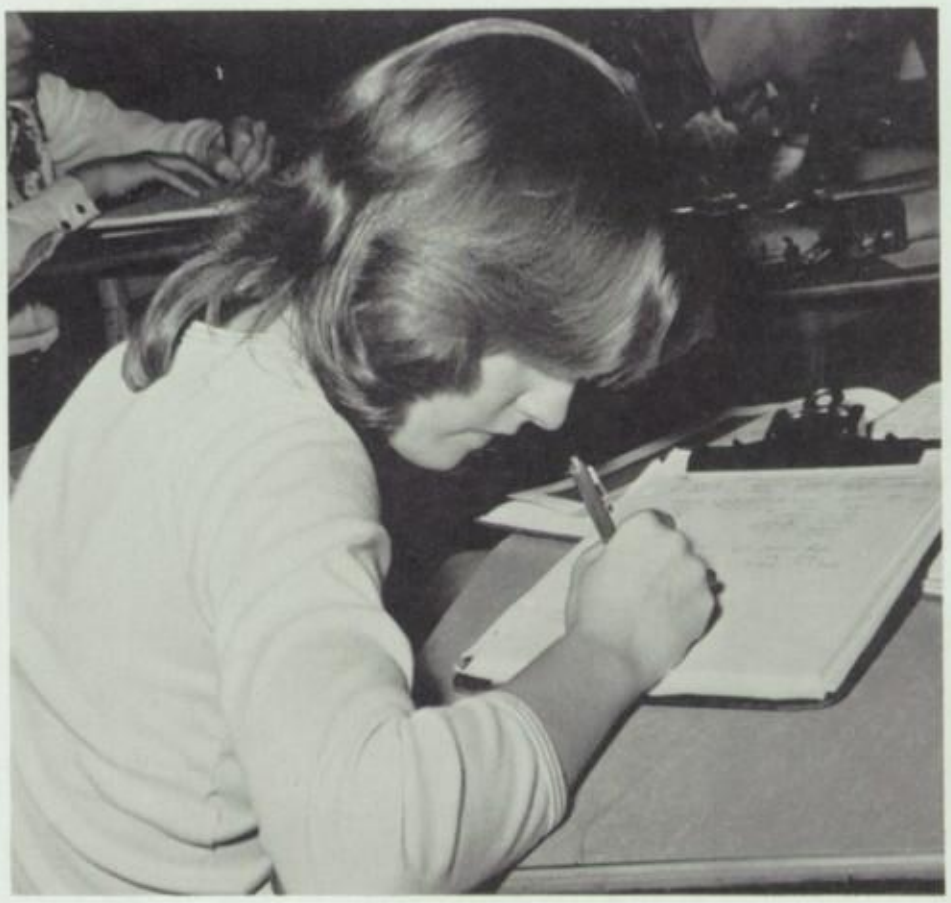
Geometry is the mathematics of logic. While utilizing some of the principles of algebra, its basic purpose is to discover the interrelation of lines, angles, planes, and solids and to prove fundamental theorems regarding these relations. Geometry is as old as the first Egyptian measurements and as recent as new discoveries in the fields of topology and spherical trigonometry.

CLOCKWISE: Mr. Jenkins relaxes at the 2 o'clock bell. Miss Rice composes herself while awaiting her next class. Mr. James R. Schmidtke, mathematics instructor, looks perplexed as he records some grades. Sara Stein explains the metric system to Sharon West.







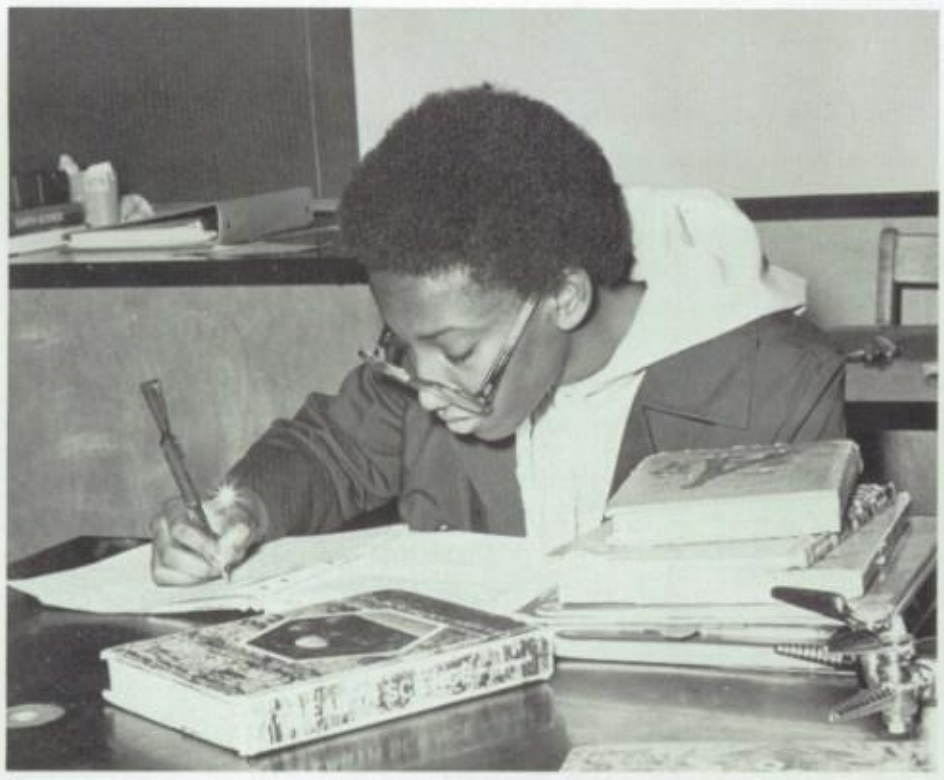


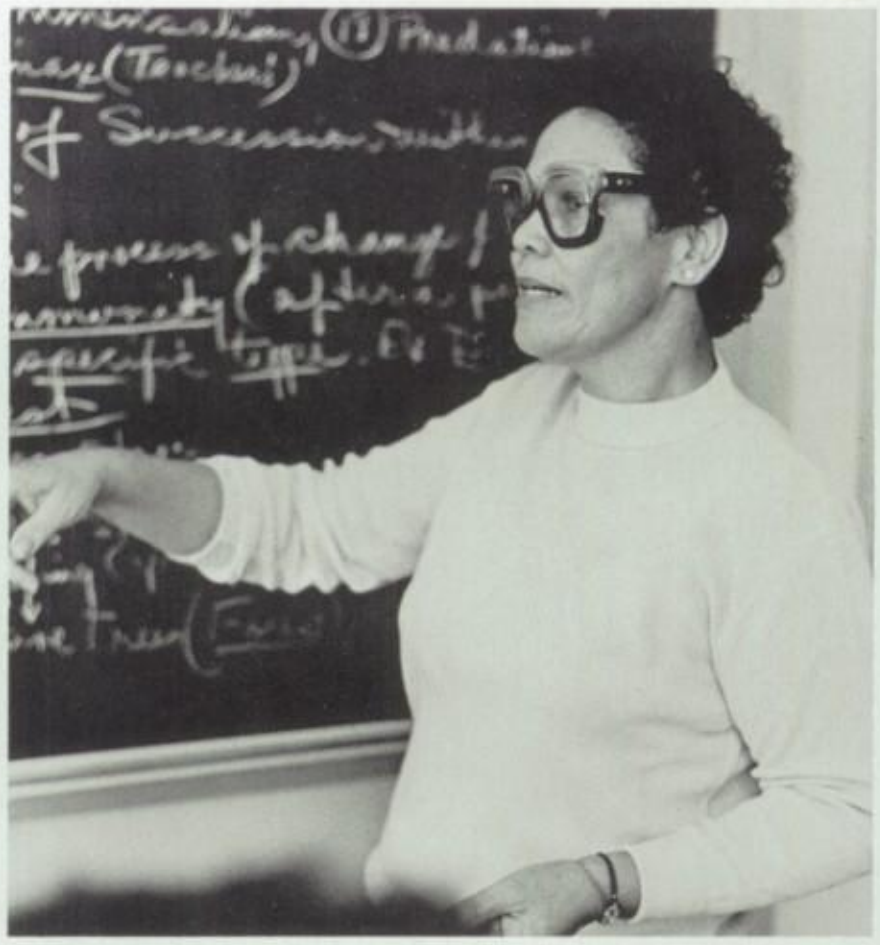
CLOCKWISE: Mr. John J. Wulzer, Jr., eighth grade mathematics instructor, is caught in the middle of a lesson on fractions. Milton Brown loves going to the board when he knows the answer. Pam Parnell ponders over a math problem. Mr. Worrell gets ready to take roll.

There are four levels in the eighth grade math classes: Algebra I, 8x, 8y, and 8z. The Algebra I class is made up of students who did well on an algebra prognosis test given to them at the end of the seventh grade. Their placement was also based on the recommendation of their seventh grade teacher. These students receive high school credit for Algebra I. The 8x students are eighth graders who are above average in ability but not as qualified as the Algebra I student.

Just as the consumer is concerned about how the rising cost of living affects his spending, so this course treats such topics as consumer index, housing, food costs, taxation, insurance, transportation, clothing, banking, stocks and bonds, and credit.

earth science

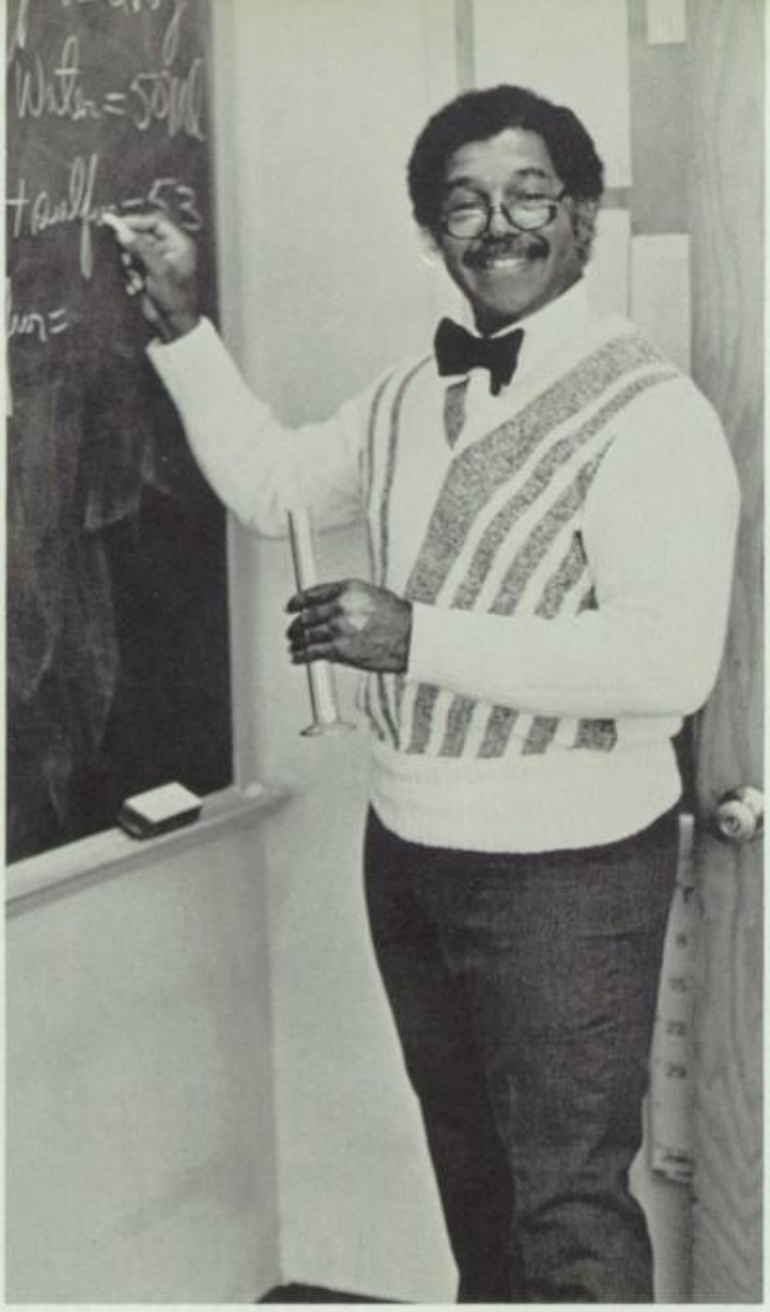


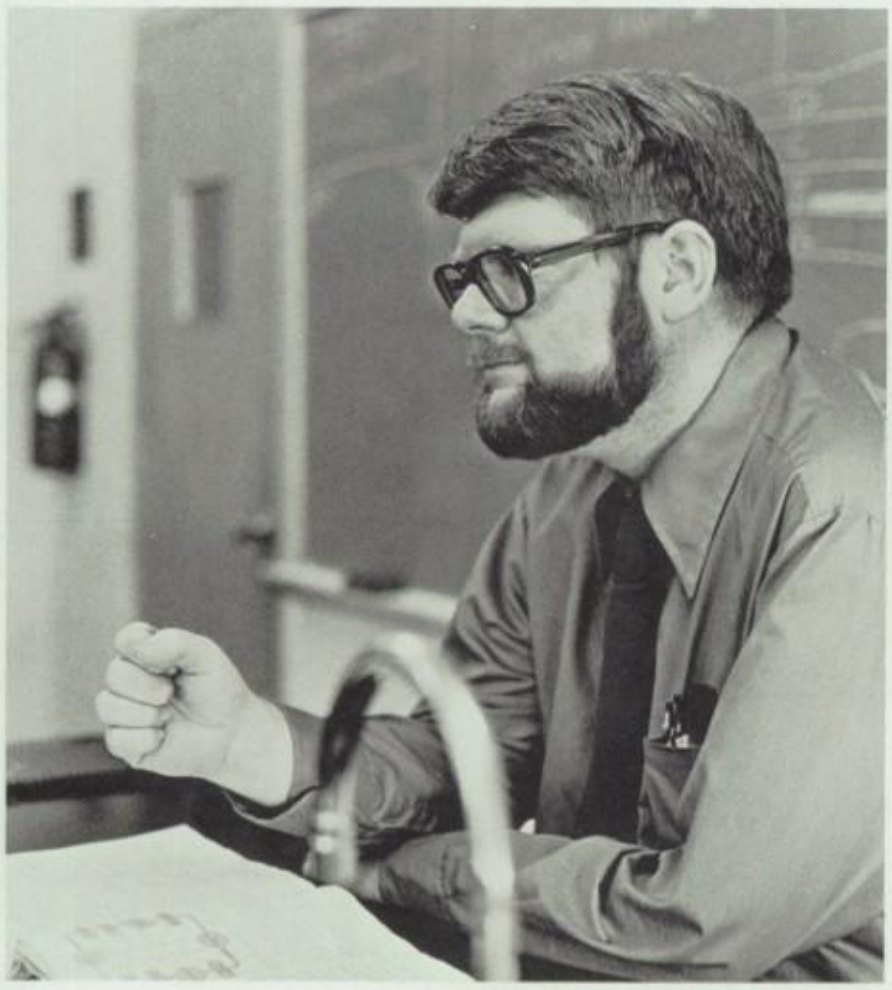


(above) Earth Science student Annette Taylor keeps up with the geography part of the course. (top right) Biology and Biology Survey teacher Mrs. Elizabeth DeLoatch instructs her class on the lower form of life. (right) Mrs. Laverne Hall teaches eighth grade science and biology. (far right) Mrs. Dorothy Bryce teaches Quantitive Physical Science and Physical Science.

Earth Science is a generalized study of the planet on which we live and of our place in the universe. The course involves the studys of four basic areas of interest: geology, oceanography, meteorology, and astronomy. The ultimate objective of the course lies in the hope that each student will better understand and appreciate his total environment.

biology and physical science





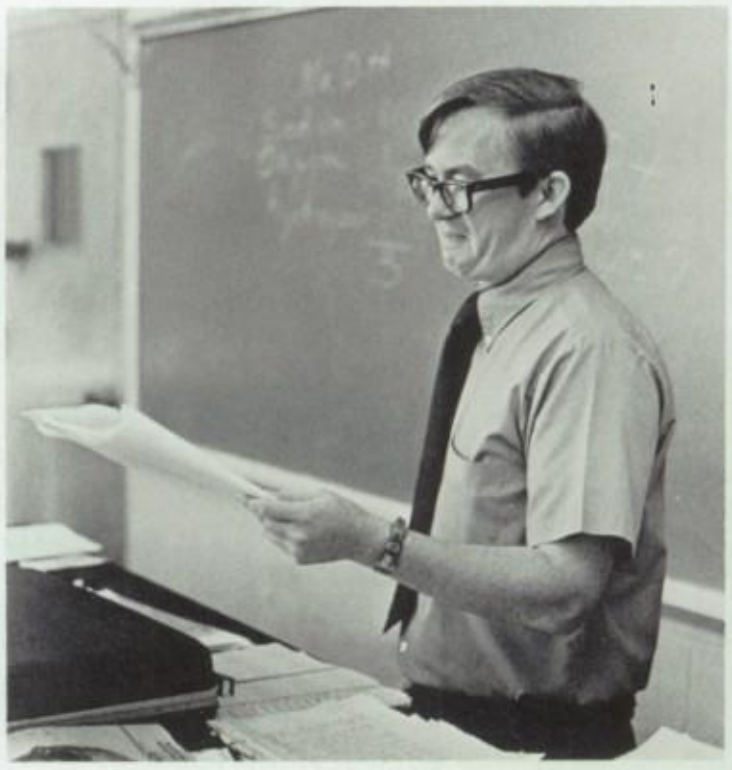
Mr. Thaddeus Hayes gives us a typical example of a teacher happy at his work. (Top Right) Studying the microscopic world, Cornelia Askew pins up part of the bulletin board. (Above) Mr. Roger Plaster emphasizes a fact of science. (Above Right) Observing reaction, Kathy Lawrence writes down observations.

Biology – provides detailed and concentrated instruction in cellular, molecular, morphalogical, and ecological aspects of biological science for students interested in completing education beyond the high school level.

BIOLOGY SURVEY – provides instruction in numerous, short-topic modules of biology for vocational interest and practical application.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE – has two primary goals: to let students learn through laboratory activities in the same manner as scientists, and to lead students through a sequence of experiences that will give them a basic conceptual understanidng of matter and energy.

chemistry and physics



In Chemistry, students attempt experiments to help them learn about the structure of matter. Knowledge of chemistry is essential for many of the jobs in health and industry that are currently in demand through observation, calculation, and experiments.

Physics students experiment with the theories and principles governing the interaction of matter and energy. Particular emphasis is placed upon mechanics, optics, nuclear physics, and special relativity.

(top left) Harriet Higger, Leslie Harris, and Jean Hammiel conduct an experiment and record observations. (top right) Mr. Robert Souder Directs his eighth grade students through earth science. (bottom left) At the beginning of class, Mrs. Catherine Randolph takes roll. (middle right) Mr. Larry Squires takes time to carefully instruct a student. (above) Physics class consisting of (back row) Brian Kodmon, Steve Pearson, (second row) Gwen Adams, Kenny Wells, and (front) Stasia Krzywada.

(Left) Mrs. Leathia Cox locates a foreign country on the world globe. (Top Right) Carla Bryce finds the day dragging by, but she has found interest in her history. (Middle Left) Keeping up with conserving energy, Mrs. Faye Moran keeps her sweater on. (Middle Right) Testing the powers of the supernatural, Mr. William Clyde Ivy's class demonstrates on a Oija board. (Bottom) In the presence of a camera, Donald Mollenhauer gives us a big smile.

EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY – students learn in the textbook THE FREE AND THE BRAVE that people must work together to prevent anti-social behavior and that the culminating goal of history is to rehabilitate society in the direction of being knowledgeable of our social liberties, if freedom is to be preserved.

GEOGRAPHY – is the study of the earth. In this study, various topics are examined including the weather, climate, people, religions, culture, races, and other things which exist on this planet. Geography is a unique opportunity for students to travel all over the world without leaving their seats.

highlights on history: world . . .

Mrs. Barbara Oliver listens thoughtfully to a question asked by a student. (Top Right) Out on the patio, Mr. Larry Outten absorbs the sunshine. (Middle Left) Mrs. Jonquil Powell shows concern over a remark made by a student. (Bottom Right) With that devilish smile, all Mr. Joseph Posiask needs is a set of horns. (Bottom Left) Hovering over Joyce Gibson is an era of concentration.

united states, virginia history, geography and 8th grade.

WORLD HISTORY – is a study of the browth and development of civilization as we know it. World history students concern themselves with such phenomena as war, nationalism, imperialism, culture, revolution, humanism, art, and commerce in an effort to understand man and his world.

The major objectives of U. S. and VA. HISTORY is to help students understand the past. By understanding this country's and the state of Virginia's past the student will be more aware of what their future holds in store for them. These courses are basically broken up into colonization, revolutionary war, and the Civil War. As well as these, imperialism, foreign affairs, and domestic changes.

u.s. government

Primarily, the main objectives of the Government course are to instruct the student on the role of a good citizen in the United States. All students need to be concerned with the structure of government, the economic system, and roles of all members of the political system — from the voter to the President of the United States. The influences on the voters and public officials are examined, also.

(top left) Teaching his eighth grade history class, Theodore Smith shakes his finger to emphasize a fact. (top right) Calculating grades is a small job for Mrs. Ernell Stephenson, an eighth grade history teacher. (middle left) Jimmy Roberts skims through a Civil Liberties pamphlet in the social studies resource room. (above) U.S. history and geography teacher, Mr. Joe Simons, Jr., discusses grades with a student. (bottom) Sharon Anderson pretends to be studying U.S. government with Barbara Jackson.

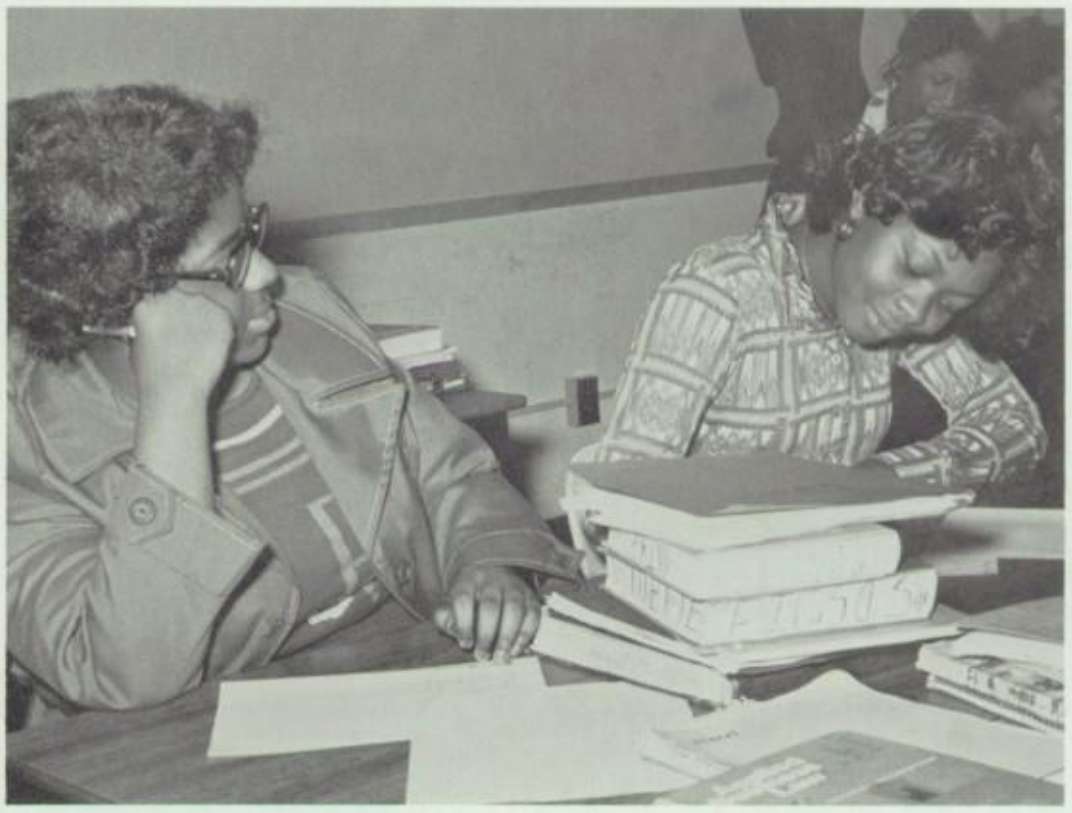
taking care of business

STENOGRAPHY II emphasizes the use of shorthand, transcription, secretarial procedures and orientation, with related units in business law, principles and management, elements of fiscal records and machine transcription.

BUSINESS LAW is concerned with the rules that applies to business situations and transactions. In Business Law, students study the forms of the law (the constitution, federal and state statutes, and common or everyday traditional law). Students also study contracts, sales agreements, employee-employer relations, insurance contracts and lease agreements as they relate to the consumer.

Steno II instructor, Mrs. Willadean Boyd, shows Mary Holland and Lenda Krouse how to correct their errors. (Above) Patricia Logan is totally involved in nothing but her Steno. (Right) Business teacher, Francis Bailey takes precious time out to smile.

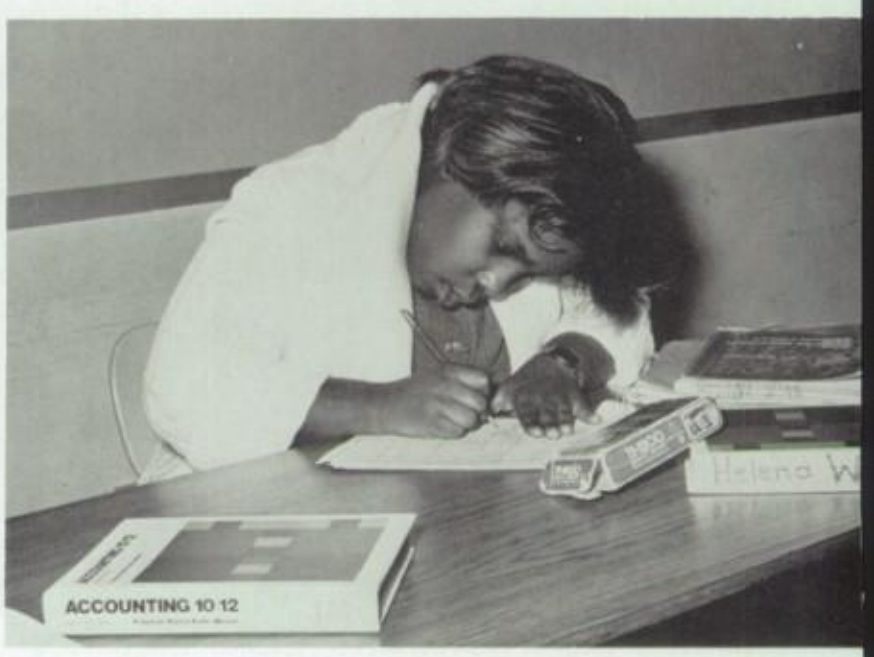
(Clockwise) Terry Lou Herron begins her business classes with a smile. Being studious in Business Law is Colette Downing and Debra Elliot. Linda Ridenour realizes it's only Monday. Charlene Ferguson instructs her students out of the book.

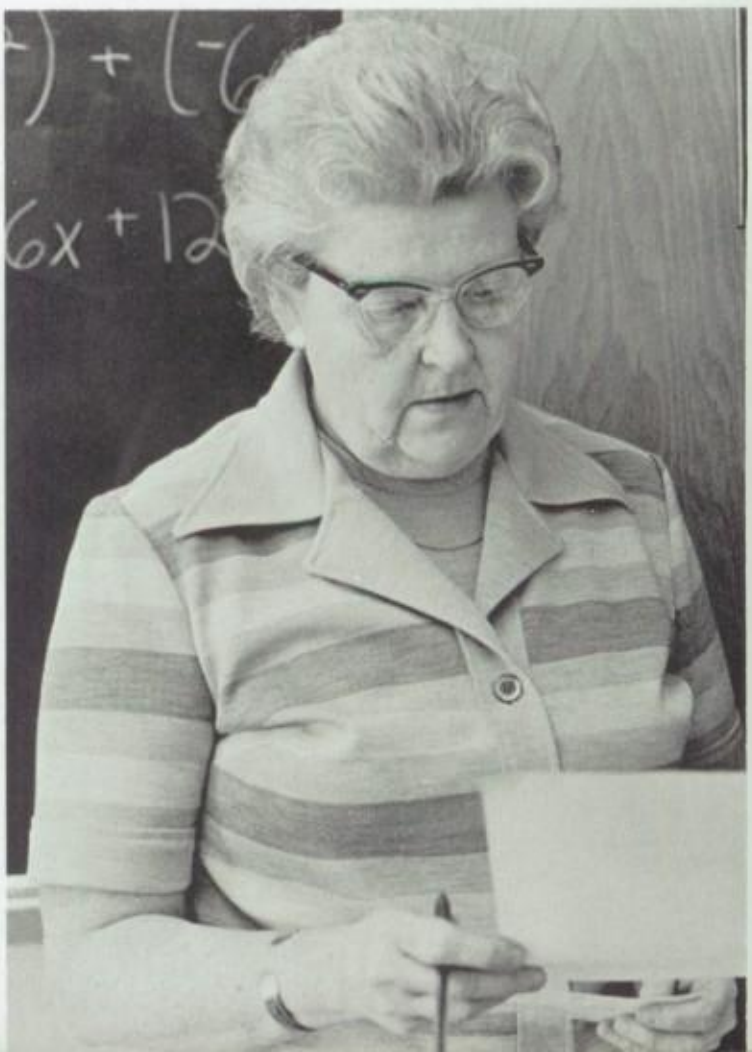


Clerical record keeping is a one-year course designed to provide students with basic vocational skills that are common to clerical office jobs involving record keeping. Every effort is made to maintain high standards in all work habits.

Clerk typing consists mainly of learning the use of office machines and advanced typing skills.

more business and the library





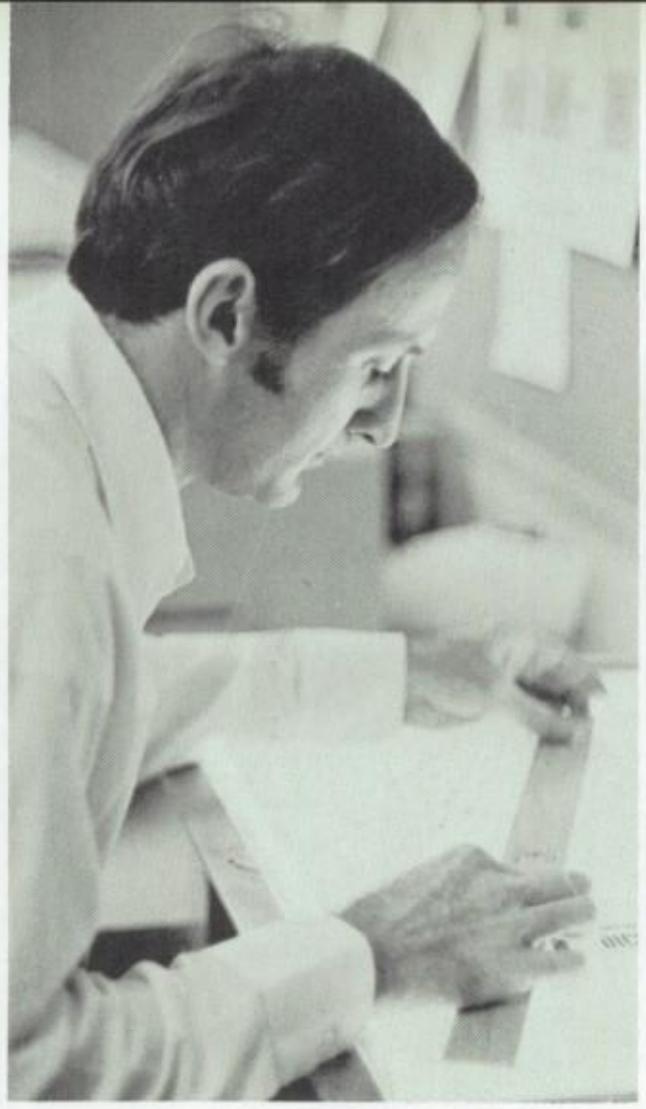
(Page 160, Top Right) For a small moment, Mrs. Shirley Ferebee thinks teaching is amusing. (Left) Record Keeping students, Sandra Harvey and Cynthia Harris, labor over their classwork. (Middle Right) Helena Wynn becomes totally engrossed in her Accounting. (Bottom) Mrs. Mary Underwood carefully examines a paper.

(Page 161, Top Left) Head librarian, Mrs. Charlotte Hawks, "checks it out" with a smile. (Top Right) Selecting a book is Christine Caruthers. (Bottom Left) Dean of Girls, Miss Charlotte Avery has a busy day, but finds time to relax. (Bottom Right) Mrs. Dickerson and Mrs. Sandra Sledge help keep the library out of chaos and running smoothly.

The major responsibility of the librarian is to maintain the established library standards of the school system. She selects materials for the continued growth of the library and devises ways to attract and hold the readers.

The assistant librarian, Mrs. Sledge trains student library assistants and keeps the reading room neat.

The library clerk, Mrs. Dickerson opens and closes the library, and is responsible for incoming and outgoing mail. She also checks on magaines and newspaper.



World Communications teacher, Louis Temple demonstrates how to use the light table. (below) Otis Mask concentrates on drawing an accurate line. Busying himself, Coach Raymond McGinley uses a triangle as a straight edge. (middle left) John Vann obtains help from Vincent Hinton. (bottom) Setting the stamp in place, Henry Parker works on a piece of leather in industrial arts.

industrial arts

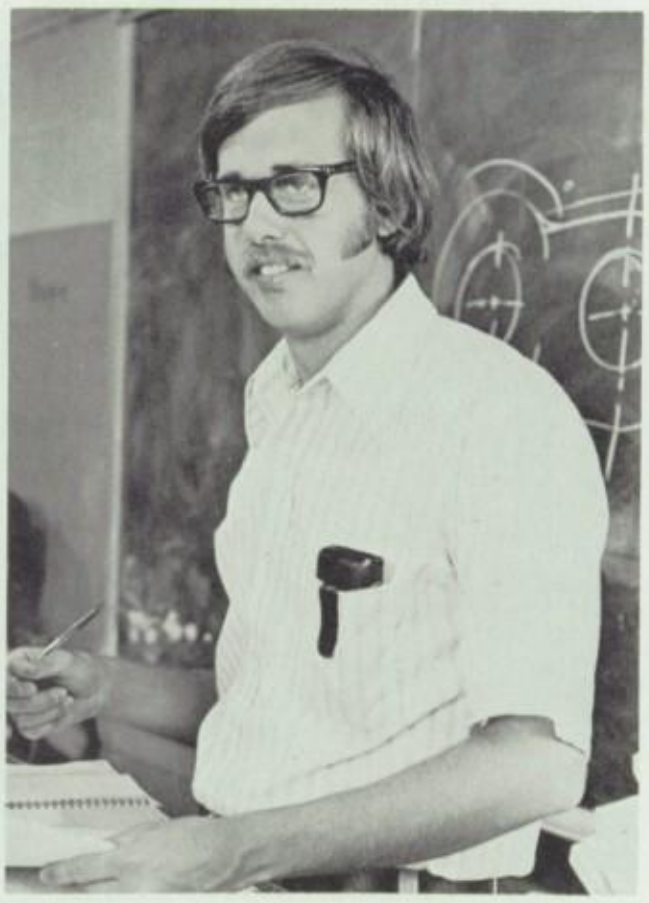
The Industrial Arts Department teaches the student salable skills and gives the student information that will help make him a better consumer.

MECHANICAL DRAWING – Courses in mechanical drawing are structured to teach the students to solve problems using drafting instruments and techniques. Students learn to prepare technical drawings that will adequately communicate design ideas.

WOOD SHOP – Woodworking is a basic course of Industrial Arts. The course is designed to aid students in consumer knowledge, technical development, and occupational advantages, while acquiring basic skills and knowledge of safety in the shop laboratories.

world communications

The "World of Communication" is a course intended to introduce students to the three main methods of transmitting information: printed material, photographic pictures, and electronics. It is designed to acquaint students with the technical and aesthetical aspects of the communications field in hope that they will find something that they are interested enough in to pursue as a career.

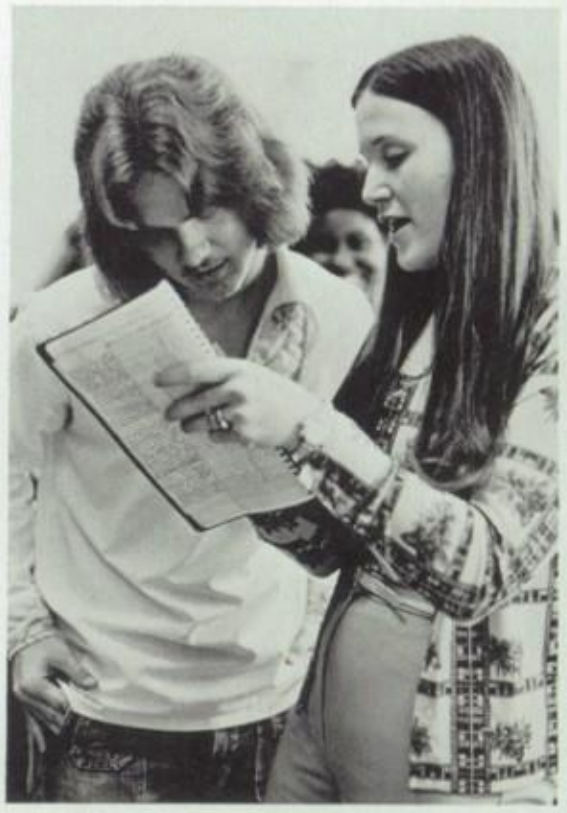


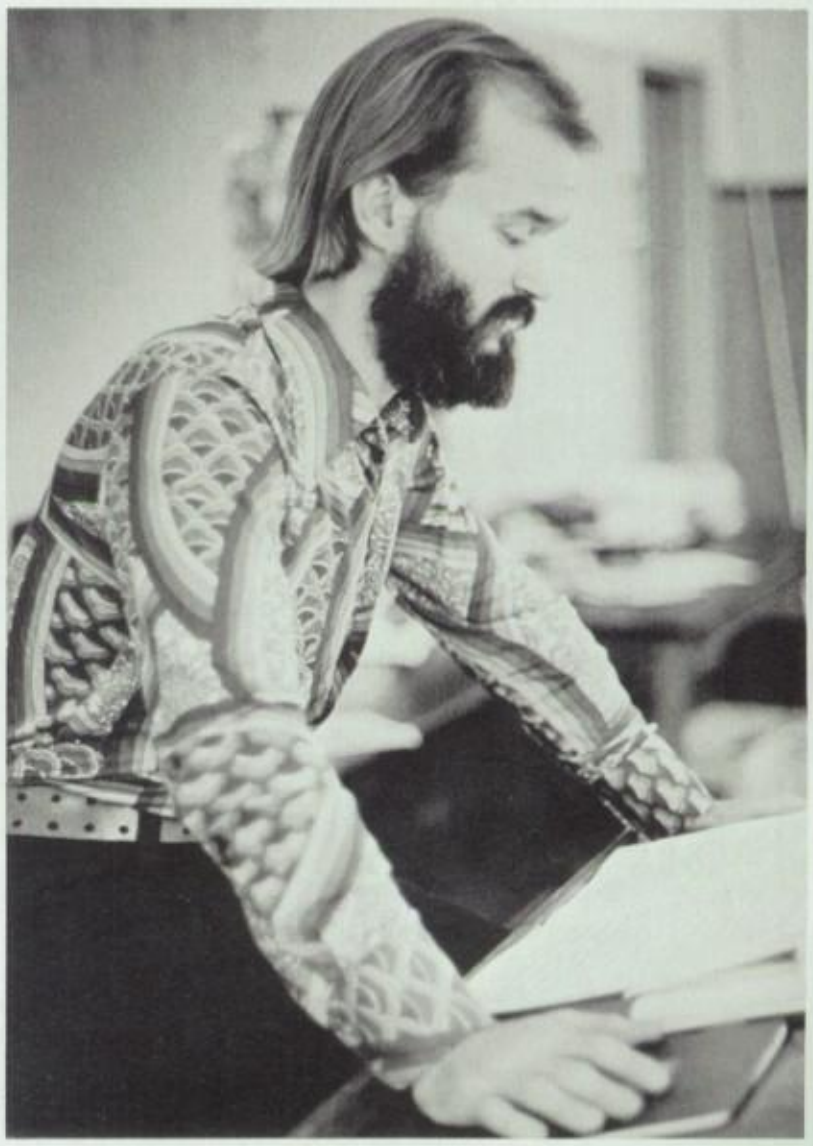
Albert T. Whitley takes a break from supervising the industrial arts class to look at the classes' grades. (below) Brenda Moore looks on and gives advice to Angelia Bowden who is cutting out picture patterns. (middle left) Wayne Thompson, wood shop teacher, corrects papers while Wayne Ivey and Robert Wayne look on. (middle right) William "Fuzzy" McGlaughon daydreams of another citation. (bottom) Sanding his project, Micheal Banner whistles while he works.

a musical note

EIGHTH GRADE GENERAL MUSIC – offers students the opportunity to receive a wide range of musical experiences from Bach to rock and roll. The students become actively involved in many activities through expression and response to all styles of music.

ORCHESTRA – is offered for students that enjoy playing a string musical instrument and its objective is to help increase enjoyment and further a better understanding of orchestral music and their composers.





(Top Left) Mrs. Delores Deans helps Teresa Brown find her place in their song book. (Top Right) Eric Forbes asks to see his grades and Mrs. Pamela Mason gives him a look. (Above) Mr. Sammons takes a break and gives us a smug smile. (To the Right) Concentrating on the notes, Mr. William Garlette contemplates a new arrangement.

BAND – To take band, the student must audition and show a general interest in their instrument and in music. Band class consists mainly of constant practicing, the study of music theory, and the terminology of music.

THE CHORAL DEPARTMENT is available to all interested students who want to sing and achieve new musical horizons. Its activities are to enhance the students' musical ability, creativity, performance skills, and for the overall enjoyment that a musical experience can bring.

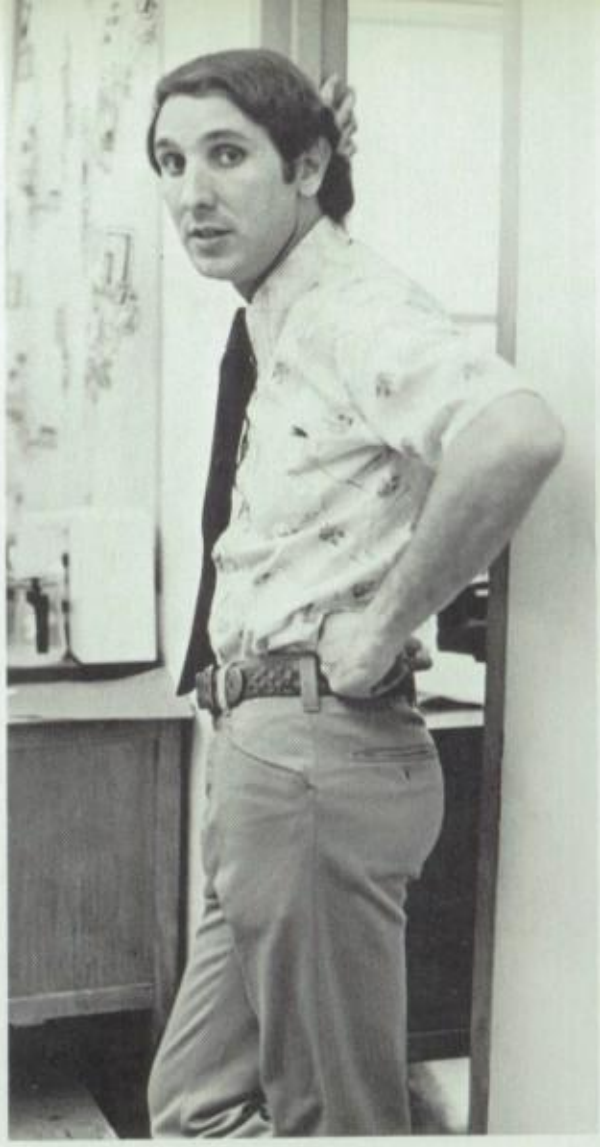
(Top Left) Mrs. Linda Riddick oversees the boys' home economics class. (Top Middle) Demonstrating how to lay a pattern out leads to Miss Gail Lester showning how to sew. (Top Right) Kathryn Rogers looks upon the work of a student. (Above) Mrs. Emma Curlee glances over her planning schedules. (Bottom Left) Jesse James gives Kenneth Williams some pointers on sewing his apron.

The Homemaking Education is a field of Knowledge and service which is directed toward strengthening the home and family as an important social, cultural, and economic unit in society. It also contributes to the home and to the family the best development of the individual as a well rounded person, as a homemaker, as a participant in the world of work, and as a citizen. The program is flexible and meets the changing needs of individuals and families in today's world.

home ec.

d.e.

D.E.C.A. is a national youth organization of Distributive Education students with local chapters in each state. The Wilson D.E.C.A. program is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution through class related group activities such as competitive events, leadership conferences, social outings and fund raising projects.



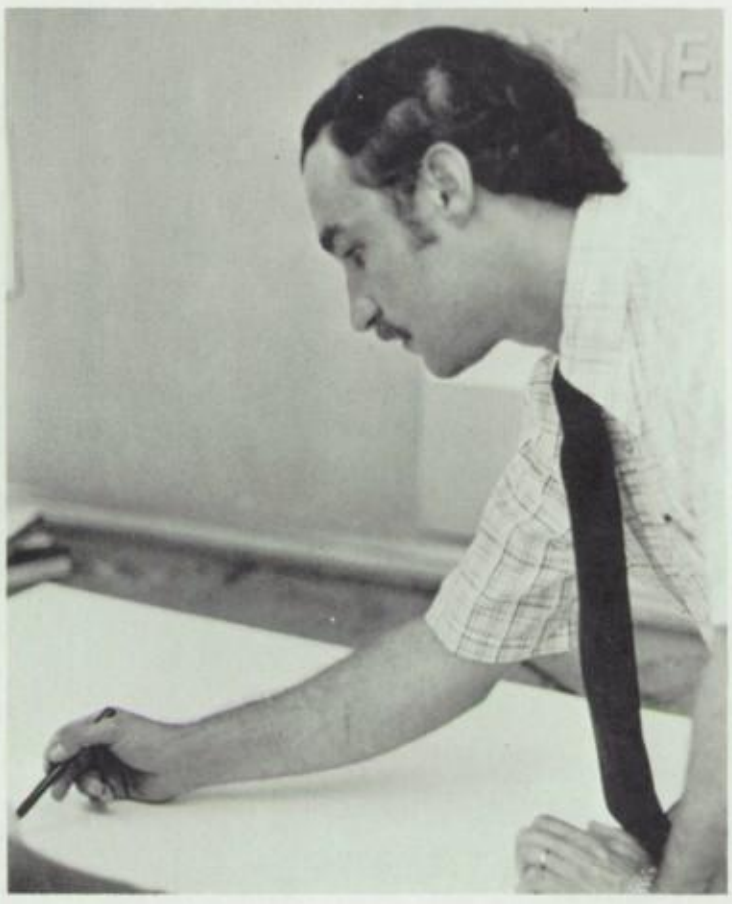
Easygoing Jerry Crigger has a cynical look. (Far Right) Distributive Education teacher, Tom Mayo expresses his personality in a stance of stability. (Right) Trying to visualize a new idea for the D.E. showcase, Tommy Madden and Anastasia Fedock wonder if they should dismantle it.

i.c.t.

The Industrial Cooperative Training Program provides the student, industry, and school an opportunity to work together in a cooperative endeavor designed to train the youth of today for a cooperative employment and responsible citizenship tomorrow.

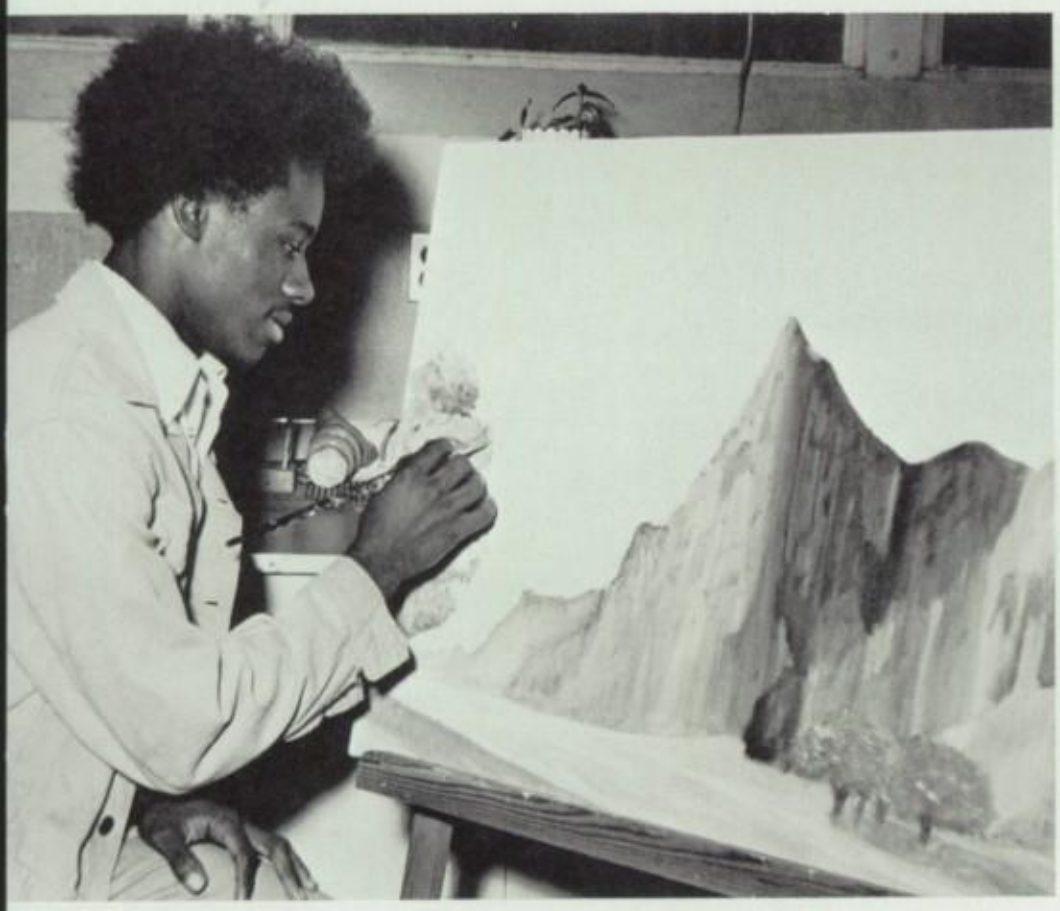
The student has the opportunity to learn a trade in the occupational field of his choice under trained personnel operating successful businesses. With help from the teacher-coordinator and the employer, the student is able to make favorable adjustments in the many technical and non-technical phases of the business world. While training, the student realizes an income and earns credits toward a high school diploma.

Jovially thinking, Wade Clement, I.C.T. teacher thinks of new ways to raise money. (Above) Trying to raise money, Elmer Floyd attempts to sell donuts to anybody.



art

Studying the shape of the milk carton, James Williams makes plans to use it as a mold. (Top Right) Thinking the lines through, Billy Joe Bystrom prepares to begin drawing. (Bottom Left) Advanced art student, Ronald Boomer blends warm colors to give a natural texture to his painting. (Bottom Right) With the weather bringing snow, Jo Anne Sweet finds time to frolic and throw a few snowballs.



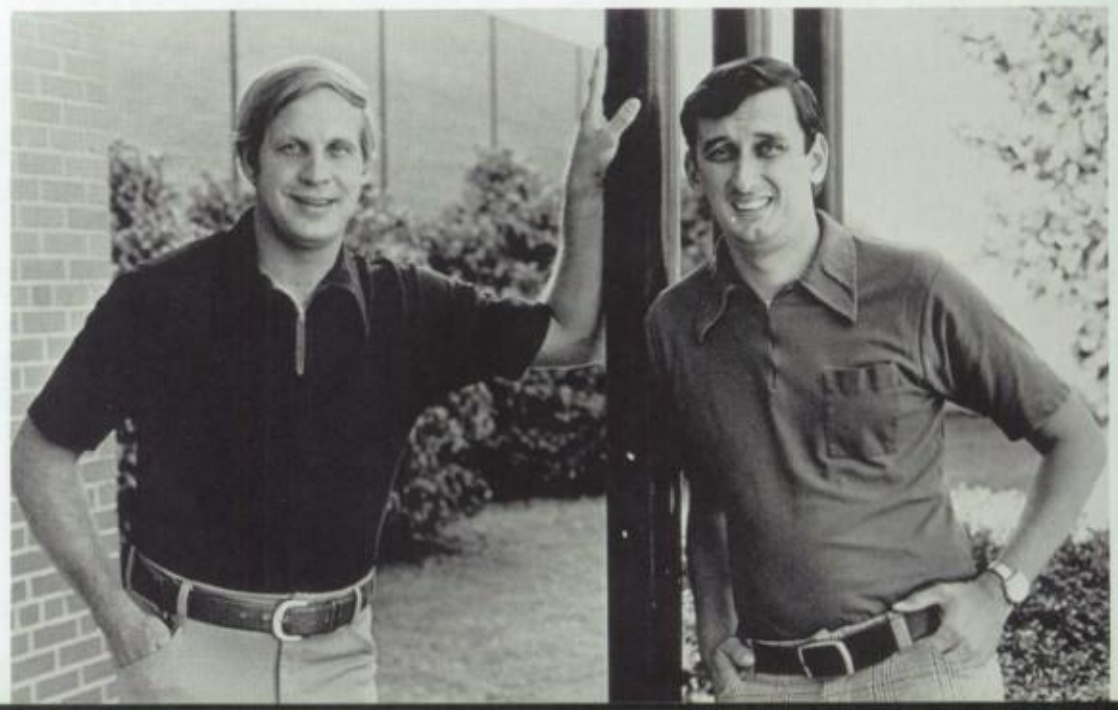
It is the objectives of the Art department to not only make our students more sensitive and aware of the aesthetic qualities around us, but to further improve their own self awareness and personal growth. By utilizing a vast array of materials available to us, we strive to emphasize the importance of expanding on already known and tried ideas and reach out to experiment with new material and techniques. Ultimately, our goal, as is that of every educator, is to help our students become better and more productive individuals in society.

keeping fit

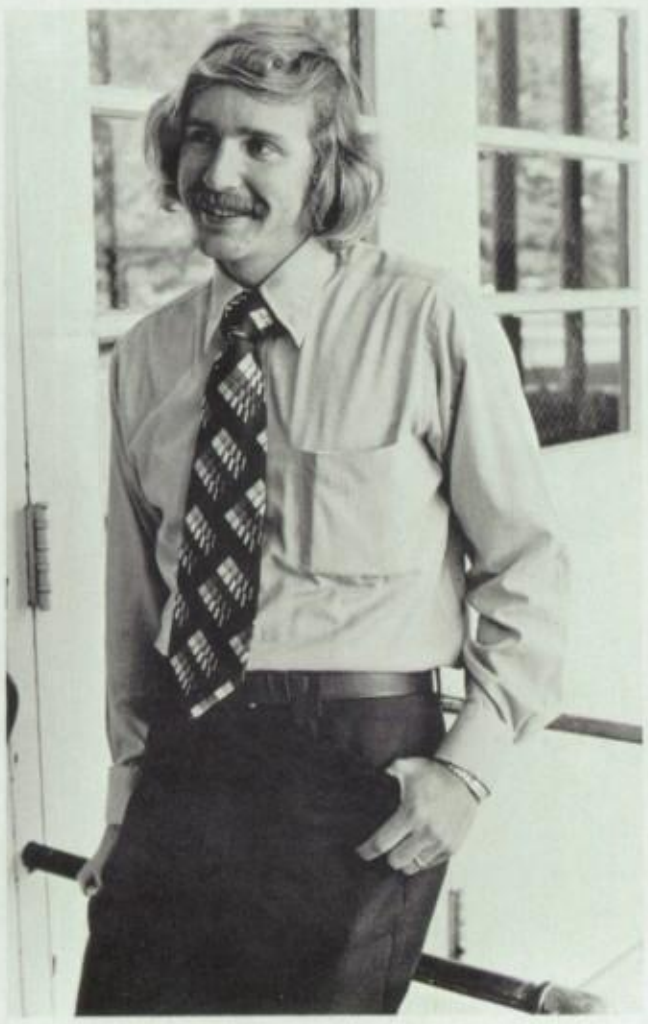
HEALTH PROGRAM – its main objective is to instruct the student in good health habits, in recognizing communicable diseases, and in undetstanding how the human body works together as an efficient machine.

The purpose of PHYSICAL EDUCATION is to offer the students fundamental skills in both team sports and individual, life-time sports. After a warm-up exercise period, the students take up one of the thirteen different programs that stress both skill and dexterity.

Simulator teacher, Charles E. Brown reads the newspaper while his class takes their seats. (Middle Left) Warm-up exercises before the day's activity help the members of the gym class to prevent uncomfortable cramps. (Middle Right) Smiling brightly, Mrs. Mildred Clark greets her class. (Bottom) Kenneth Hopkins and Carl W. Prince relax outside after a hard day's work.

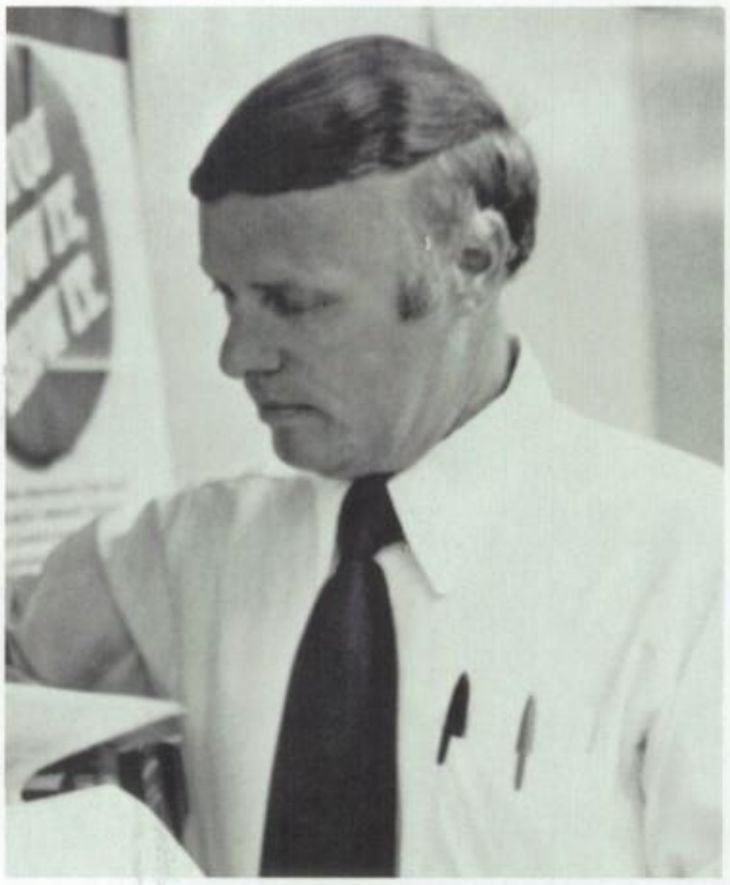


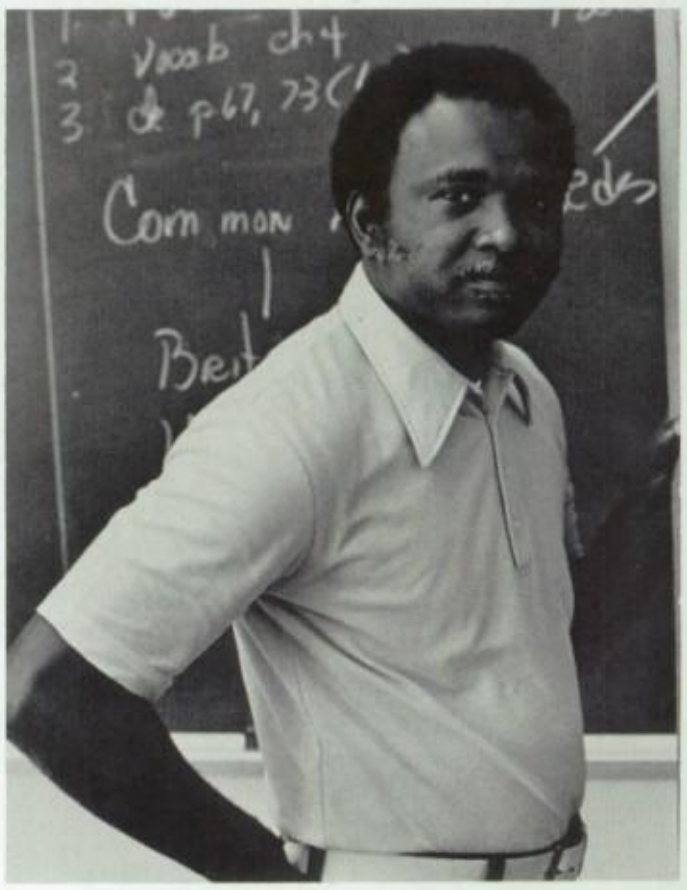
Keeping time to modern dance music hypnotizes Shirley Person. (Below) When Debbie Leigh is in a good mood the whole world's never seen a prettier smile. (Bottom Left) Coach Roy Reel gives chauvinistic smile. Violet Clanton and Melba Allen share a book and discuss.



safety first

The main concern of the SAFETY PROGRAM is to instruct the student in defensive driving, while giving them a general knowledge of how the car functions. Also, to instruct students in self and community services through courses in First Aid and Civil Defense.





Thumbing through a college catalog, Coach James Sherrill looks for college information. (Top Right) Robin Ripley is found lounging in the office. (Above) Linda Andrews learns how to drive first hand in dangerous icy conditions. (Bottom Right) Al Smith, P.E. teacher, left Wilson to work as a counselor at Manor.

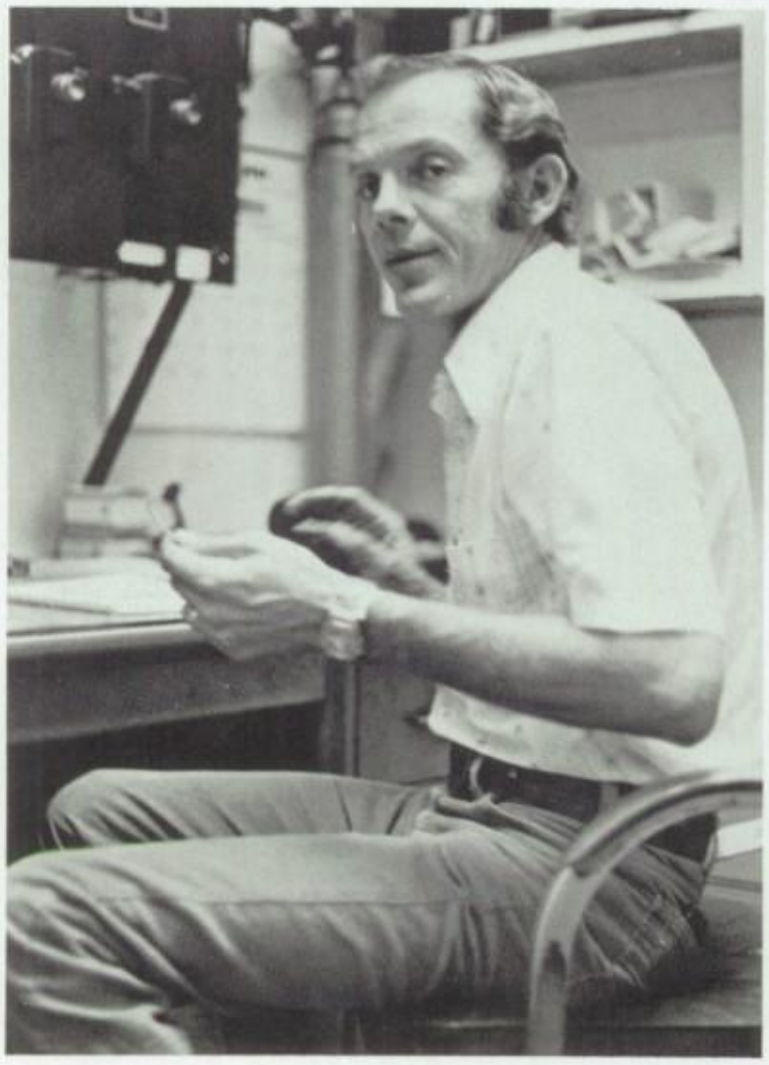
cafeteria

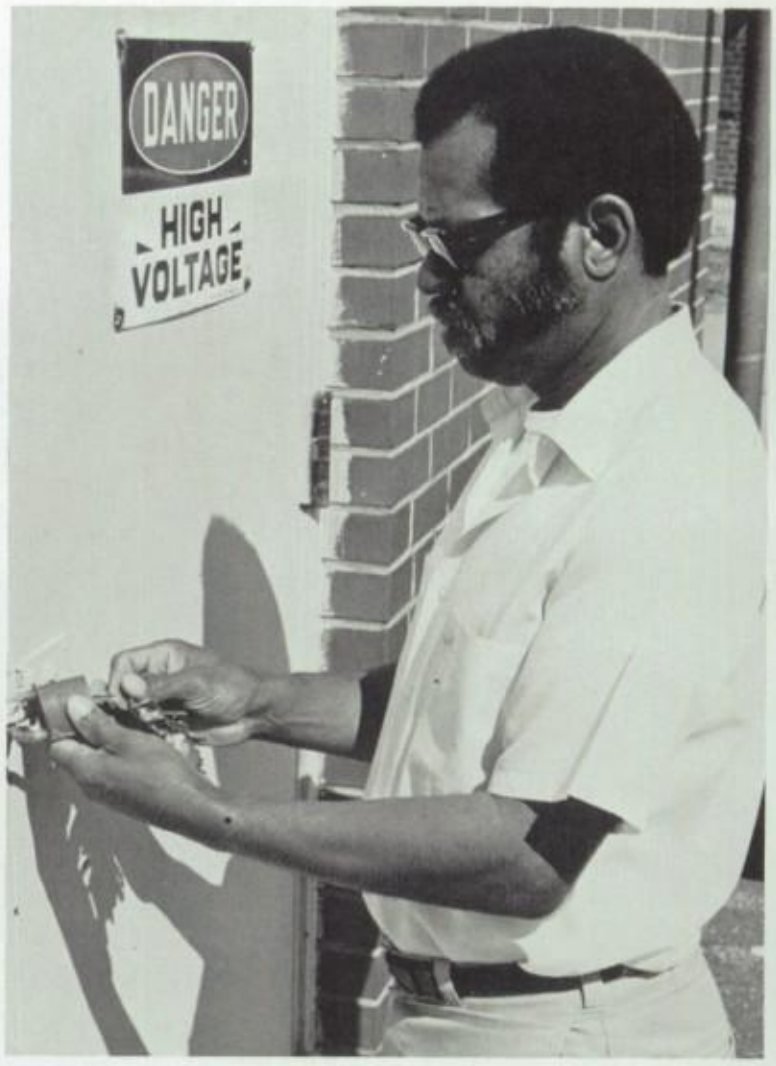
The cafeteria staff strives to produce meals that the student body prefers and the state requires. Mrs. Olevia Hall orders all food and plans the menus. She also supervises meal preparation while observing health regulations.

(Clockwise) Mrs. Olevia Hall, the cafeteria manager, helps Dottie McClintock prepare Wilson's mass meal. Mrs. Piersall carries on one of the busiest jobs in the lunchroom – that of the ice cream lady. Cary Ward and Sarah Gambriel make fresh rolls.

(Right) Olice Elliott, locks the door to Wilson's power supply. (Below) Working at his desk, Archie Lee Miller, checks on building maintenance. (Bottom) Michael Patillo has the polite look of "come see what happens if you cross me," but really he is a nice guy.

custodians





Custodians at Wilson do a very good job of keeping the school running and clean. Archie Miller, the building engineer checks on repairs and building security. Custodians, seven of them, keep the building in tip top shape.

educational concern shown by student

Through the years many people have been concerned with the values of education. Many courses offered in school have lower standards now than they had five years ago. The concern for these lowered standards was mainly voiced by parents and tax payers, however, one student from this school, Brian Kodman, presented his opinion to the Ledger Star newspaper where it appeared in Youth Viewpoint on February 9th, 1977.

Following is the article as it appeared:

"It has been my understanding over the past years that the reason behind attending school was to obtain a good and beneficial education. It seems so often today, however, that most students do not care about the education they are receiving. In talking with students, a general comment: "I'll sure be glad when I graduate," always arises.

Many students' ideas toward school have been detoured and re-routed down what I call "Diploma Street." They do not seem to care about the amount or quality of the education offered. Instead, they only dream about graduating and receiving their diplomas. Consequently, standards or levels of learning have been lowered.

Fewer and fewer students each year are attending college. It seems they are more interested in finding employment. This has been brought on partly because of the situation with jobs today. It is a fact that young men and women with college diplomas are unable to find jobs with salaries commensurate with their educational backgrounds. Despite this, students should not deprive themselves of the existing educational opportunities.

This deprivation is evidenced in recent comparison studies of College Board scores, which appear to be considerably lower than in past years. Also many students' achievement test scores do not coincide with the individual I.Q. level established in previous years. This stems from the fact that these students are not retaining the knowledge presented to them. Consequently, this affects their levels of achievement, which decreases each year.

Since many students are not advancing as they should, teachers and administrators seem to have reduced the degree of difficulty of the courses. Some more advanced subjects have been stricken from the curriculum, while others do not offer the depth or scope of information they once did.

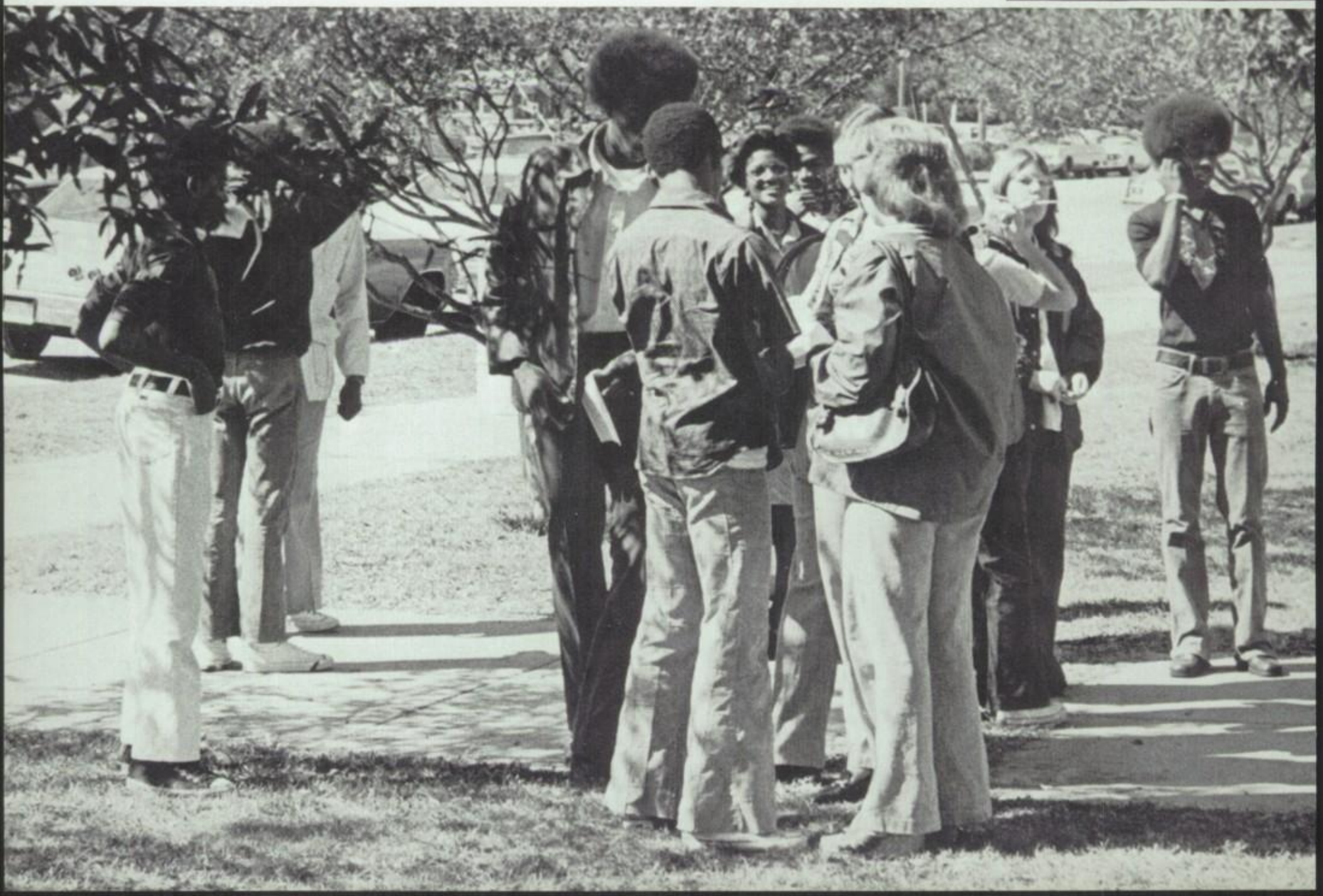
Another setback in accelerated courses is that nearly all the classes have only a small roll. Therefore, competition between students is somewhat curtailed. This competition among fellow classmates caused a large portion of them to excel beyond their potential. In classes today, however, competition is only offered by the teacher. Students seem not to accept this challenge and thus remain in a so-called dormant state of learning. This causes problems from the teacher's standpoint. What it amounts to is that teachers have lowered their standards rather then the students raising theirs. Thus the teachers have also become victims of this dilemma.

The sad part about this situation is that there is a small group of students who do want to obtain a proper education. They are unable to do this though, since it isn't readily available. Even the advanced or accelerated classes in public schools are not what they should be. This is a terrible injustice and it should not be inflicted upon a student whose ambition is to acquire an education, rather than to gain a diploma.

Because these problems have surfaced in the past few years, I feel it is part of a trend. To remedy this situation we must reverse this trend. Administrators have tried but have only fallen to the problem. We as students now must take the initiative. All students, whether they are a part of this trend or not, must first realize their responsibility to themselves and to others. Once this is accomplished, they should begin achieving on their expected level. This will enhance the quality of our education system and thus restore it to its proper perspective."

ET CETERA

Clockwise: Mario's is a favorite hang-out for some Wilson students. Gayle Whittaker anxiously awaits the man of her dreams. Students pause to "shoot the breeze" during a fire drill. An aesthetic picture of Cape Hatteras Lighthouse taken by McIntosh Studio.



This was the year of many new and exciting experiences for Wilson High and its pupils. The students participated in various events throughout the year; yet apathy still lingered in the hearts of many. Attendance to school-related activities continued to decrease as did patronage to other events.

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Abersoll, Sandra 102
ADAMS, GWENDOLYN ARLETT "Arty" 33, 42, 52, 66, 73, 154
Activities: H. R. Pres.; H. R. Rep.; Spanish Club; Forum Club; Drama Club; Tennis Team; National Honor Society; SCA Sec.; F.H.A.Treas.; Junior Achievement; Girls State Alternate; Prom Com.; Chairman of 1976 United Fund Drive
Ambition: To go to college and receive my Ph.D. in psychology so that I can help others find themselves, and through them I will be able to find myself.
Adams, Karl 122
Adams, Kevin 122
AHL, ETHEL MARIE 54
Ambition: to always be with Keith and to get what we want in life.
ALDRIDGE, KAREN SUE 73
Ambition: To travel to every place in the world and make a million friends just like the ones I have.
Allen, Kennard 122
Allen, Melba 122
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Activities: Marching Band; Modern Dance; Office Helper; Varsity Cheerleader; H.R. Pres.; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To attend college and become a registered nurse and then marry Reggie.
Andrews, Stanley 112
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Ambition: To be happy and one day surf the Hot Spots of Africa with the fellas (Buzz) (A.P.M.T.G.)
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Archie, Glenwood 105
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ARTIS, BARBARA JEAN 74
Ambition: To Major in record keeping.
Ashcroft, John 102
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Askew, Cornelia 39, 102
Askew, Donald 33, 112
ASKEW, JOANN 40, 74
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Ambition: To attend Norfolk States for 2 years and marry Milton.
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BOONE, VENITA "Sweet Red" 75
Activities: F.H.A. Pres.; H.R. Rep.; F.B.L.A.; Office Assistant
Ambition: To attend college and become a physical educational teacher.
Boone, Wanda 67
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Activities: Officer runner; D.E.; F.B.L.A; Prom Committee; Drama Club
Ambition: To attend college and make B.K. happy forever.
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Britt, Edward 92
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Activities: I.C.T. Pres.; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To marry Mike Allison and live happily everafter.
Buckman, Elizabeth 123
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Ambition: To attend college and major in Physical Recreation and Education.
Caldwell, Saundra 103
CALDWELL, VERNICE LAVERN "Necie" 54, 75
Activities: Spanish Club; F.B.L.A.; C.O.E.: Junior Achievement; J.V. Cheerleader, Homecoming Queen Attendant.
Campbell, Jackie 33
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Ambition: To join the Air Force.
CROSS, RALPH CORNELIOUS "R. C." 77
Ambition: To become a social worker.
CROSS, ROBERT ANTHONY "Rudy"
Ambition: To become a master architect.
Cross, Terry 124
Cross, Troy 124
Cross, Victoria 94
CROWDER, CAROL ANNE 54, 77
Activities: French Club SCA Rep.; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To become an accountant and try to be the best person I can be
Cuffee, Christal 103
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Ambition: To become a professional fashion model.
Cumbo, Shirley 124
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DAVIS, ANTHONETTE DELORIS 68, 69, 77
Activities: F.B.L.A.; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Pres. F.H.A.; Maid of Honor; Junior Achievement
Ambition: To major in record management and always remember my crazy friends and the the great times we've had.
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Activities: Band
Ambition: To attend college for four years and join the Air Force as a medical lab technician or veterinarian.
Davis, Stanley 104
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Doust, Karen 124
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Activities: F.B.L.A.; Spanish Club H.R. Rep.
Ambition: To become successful in the business world.
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Dugh, Barry 124
Dunbar, Antonio 104
Dunston, Cecilia 94, 104
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Dunston, Kevin 104
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Edmondson, Mark 48, 114
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Edwards, Linda 38, 114, 198
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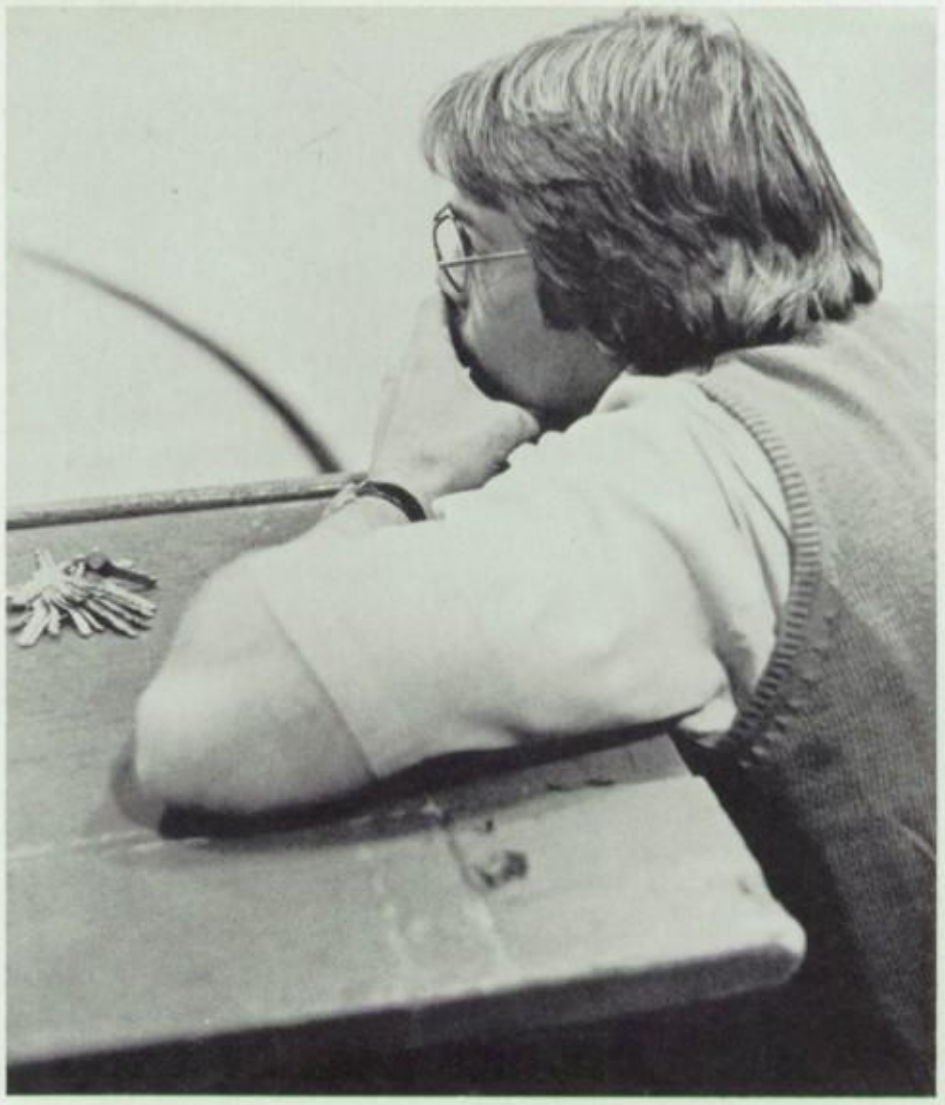
Edwards, Valma 104
EGLI, DEBORAH B. "Debby"
Ambition: To become a school superintendent.
Elbert, Thomas 114
Elliott, Cynthia 124
ELLIOTT, DEBORAH DENISE 78
Activities: Modern dance; F.B.L.A.; Flag-Squad; Color guard; French Club
Ambition: To become a lawyer.
ELLIOTT, DEBORAH RENETTA "Debbie"
Activities: Girls track; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To work and to achieve some goal in life.
Elliott, Michael 39, 104
ELLIOTT, VICTORIA RENEE "Vicki"
Activities: Modern Dance; Pom Pom Girl; H.R. Rep.; Majorette; Cheerleader
Ambition: To become a doctor or social worker.
ELLIOTT, VIRGIE DENISE "Sweet Thing" 78
Activities: Pom Pom Girl; Color Guard; Flag Girl; Modern dance; H.R. Rep.;



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Ambition: To become a secretary.
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Activities: Softball; Spanish Club; Band; F.B.L.A.; H.R. Rep.; D.E. Yearbook
Ambition: To attend Hampton Institute and become a commentator.
Ellis, Ronald 15, 19, 114
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EVANS, JANET ELIZABETH "Jets" 42, 52, 54, 55, 78
Activities: J.V. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Forum; Drama Club Vice-Pres. F.B.L.A. Pres.; H.R. Rep.; Prom Committee; C.O.E; Thespian Troupe #1238
Ambition: To attend Madison, become an elementary school teacher, then hopefully get married. Also, I hope I'll always stay close to my B.B.'s "Marear", "Chicken", and "Montal".
Evans, Mary 104
Evans, Timothy 94
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Faison, Keith 114
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Activities: Track
Ambition: To become a sociologist.
Farrow, Ethel 45, 104
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Fleetwood, Bernice 94
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Activities: F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To attend college for business administration.
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Freeman, Anthony 50, 125
Freeman, Freida 114
Freeman, McCoy 125
Freeman, Paula 125
FRYE, CHARLOTTE ANNE "Chicken" 34, 40, 42, 52, 54, 55, 78
Activities: H.R. Pres.; Drama Club; Thespian Troupe #1238; Forum Pres.; National Honor Society; F.B.L.A. Reporter; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Girls' State Rep.; Ledger Star Scholastic Team; J.V. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Prom Committee; C.O.E.; Sophomore Class Secretary
Ambition: to attend college, always stay close to "Montal", "Jets", and "Marear", to possibly become a pediatrician and treat the 4 muskateers' babies. Also to ultimately

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Ambition: To work.
GAMBRELL, KATHERINE LAVERN "Frank" 54, 74
Activities: H.R. Pres.
Ambition: To attend college, get married and take care of my darling two sons and wish my sweetheart all the best in the coming future.
Garces, Karen 17, 114
Garrett, Benford 94, 105
Garrison, Bradford 125, 130
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Gatling, Jacqueline 114
Gatling, Steven 125
Gause, Edward 49
GAY, CATHLEEN ANN "Conchita" 79
Activities: Basketball; Cheerleader; F.B.L.A.; Junior Achievement
Ambition: To be happy with myself at all times, and keep Larry happy too!
Gayle, Joyce 105, 106
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Activities: Presidents and First Ladies
Ambition: To graduate and become a successful wife.
Goldblatt, Adam 30, 94
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Activities: Sec. of D.E.C.A.; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To travel around and be with the one I love forever and always have my friends.
Goodwin, Kenneth 105
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GOOSBY, CHARLES TIMOTHY "Juice" 40, 79
Ambition: "To live and die" which ever comes first.
Goosby, Joseph 25
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Grant, Bobby 115
Grant, Edward 125
Grant, Julia 39
Grant, Tatanisha 115
Grant, Valaria 125
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Green, Alvin 94
GREEN, CALVIN LEANDER "Twin" 34, 40, 80
Ambition: To attend Tidewater Community College or enlist in the service.
Green, Tyrone 105
Green, William 125
Gregory, Carolyn 125
Greiner, Beverly 105
Greiner, Rebecca 105
Greiner, Wade 125
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Griffin, Lorna 125
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Grimes, Nannie 115
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Haddock, Vicki 115
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HAGANS, MELVIN SHERWIN "Dime-Head" 81
Activities: Basketball manager; D.E.C.A.
Ambition: To enlist in the Marine Corps
Hagerman, Robin 115
Hailes, Mary 115
Hall, Donald 115
Hall, Gwendolyn 125
Hall, Patricia 125
HALL, STANLEY 25, 80
Activities: Football; Basketball; Track
Ambition: To attend college.
Hammiel, Jean 5, 67, 95, 154
Hannah, Sandra 38, 105
HARDY, ROBIN DELPHINE 80
Activities: Toast Masters Leadership Pro.; French Club; SCA; H.R. Pres.; Gymnastics; H.R. Rep.; D.E.C.A.; Junior Achievement
Ambition: To major as a medical laboratory technician and earn my Masters Degree.
Harmon, Ronald 125
Harper, Eva 95
Harper, Frank 125
Harper, Mildred 45, 115
HARRELL, BEVERLY DENISE "Niecy"
Activities: F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To attend college and get married some day.
Harrell, Floyd 105
Harrell, Marie 105
HARRELL, NANCY LEE 80
Activities: Girls Ensemble; Office worker; I.C.T.
Ambition: To marry GJK and live happily with him and JEK, SKK and ? and to show everybody that they were wrong.
Harrell, Susan 106
Harrington, Donald 125
Harris, Deborah 106
Harris, Denise 115
Harris, Dorothy 115
Harris, Imogene 106
Harris, Leslie 95, 154
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Harris, Walter 115
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Harsley, Kent 125
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Hart, Alton 115
Hart, Christopher 46, 115
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HART, JACQUELINE DENISE "Jackie" 46
Activities: Girls Glee Club; Track Team.

Ambition: To either attend a nursing school or work.
Hart, Wardell 125, 128
Hartley, Brenda 112, 115
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Activities: Football; Wrestling
Ambition: To graduate and find a good job.
Hazelton, Hal 115
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Hinton, Linda 106
Hoang, Nguyen 115
Hodge, Barbara 126
Hodges, Yvonne 115
HOFFLER, BLANCHE E. "Beth" 80
Activities: F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To take each day as it comes.
Hoggard, Chrystal 44, 106
HOLLAND, MARY LENNON "Marear" 52, 54, 81
Activities: Drama Club; J. V. Cheerleader; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Forum Sec. & Treas.; F.B.L.A.; Varsity Cheerleader; Thespian Troupe #1238; Prom Committee; C.O.E.; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society
Ambition: To attend college, always remember good times and phone bills and other assorted paraphenalia with "the buddies", keep the cruisin' fever, and to be the permanent passenger in the yellow Toyota.
Holland, Michael 106
Holley, Kenneth 116
Holley, Linda 116
Holley, Ronda 116
Holloman, Barry 126
Holloman, Renay 106
HOLLOMAN, RONALD CARL "Tech" 5, 40, 49
Activities: Who's Who Among American High School Students
Ambition: To become an accountant.
Holloman, Virgie 47
Holmes, Angela 107
HOOD, ELIZABETH GRACE ANN "Grace" 81, 198
Activities: Spanish Club; F.H.A.; Photography Club; Spanish Delegate at Convention of Pan American Students; Creative Dance Club; F.B.L.A.; SCA Rep.; Homecoming Court
Ambition: To be successful, well taken care of and a swinging ole lady at 85.
Hooker, Bradford 107
HOPKINS, SHARON LEONE 52, 81
Activities: Drama Club; F.B.L.A.; Feature Twirller Majorette
Ambition: To attend college, make friends, and enjoy life.
Hoppes, Gary 126
HOUSE, ROXINE 81
Howard, Kim 39
Howard, Lisa 5, 16, 96
HOWARD, PAMELA LYNN 81
Activities: F.B.L.A.; Spanish Club; Modern Dance Club; Flag girl; H.R. Rep.; F.H.A.
Ambition: To pursue a career in the field of medicine.
Howard, Teresa 107
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Hudson, Arney 116
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Hughes, Arnay 116
HUGHES, HENRY "Slim"
Ambition: To attend college.
Hughes, John 126
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Activities: D.E.
Ambition: To become a secretary in a doctor's office.
Hughes, Yetta 126
Humphries, Marjorie 96
HUNT, DENISE MIGUEL "Dee" 16, 70, 82
Activities: Flag Girl; Varsity Cheerleader; H.R. Pres. & Rep.; Prom Committee; Spanish Club
Ambition: To become a social worker and get married.
Hunter, Cheryl 39
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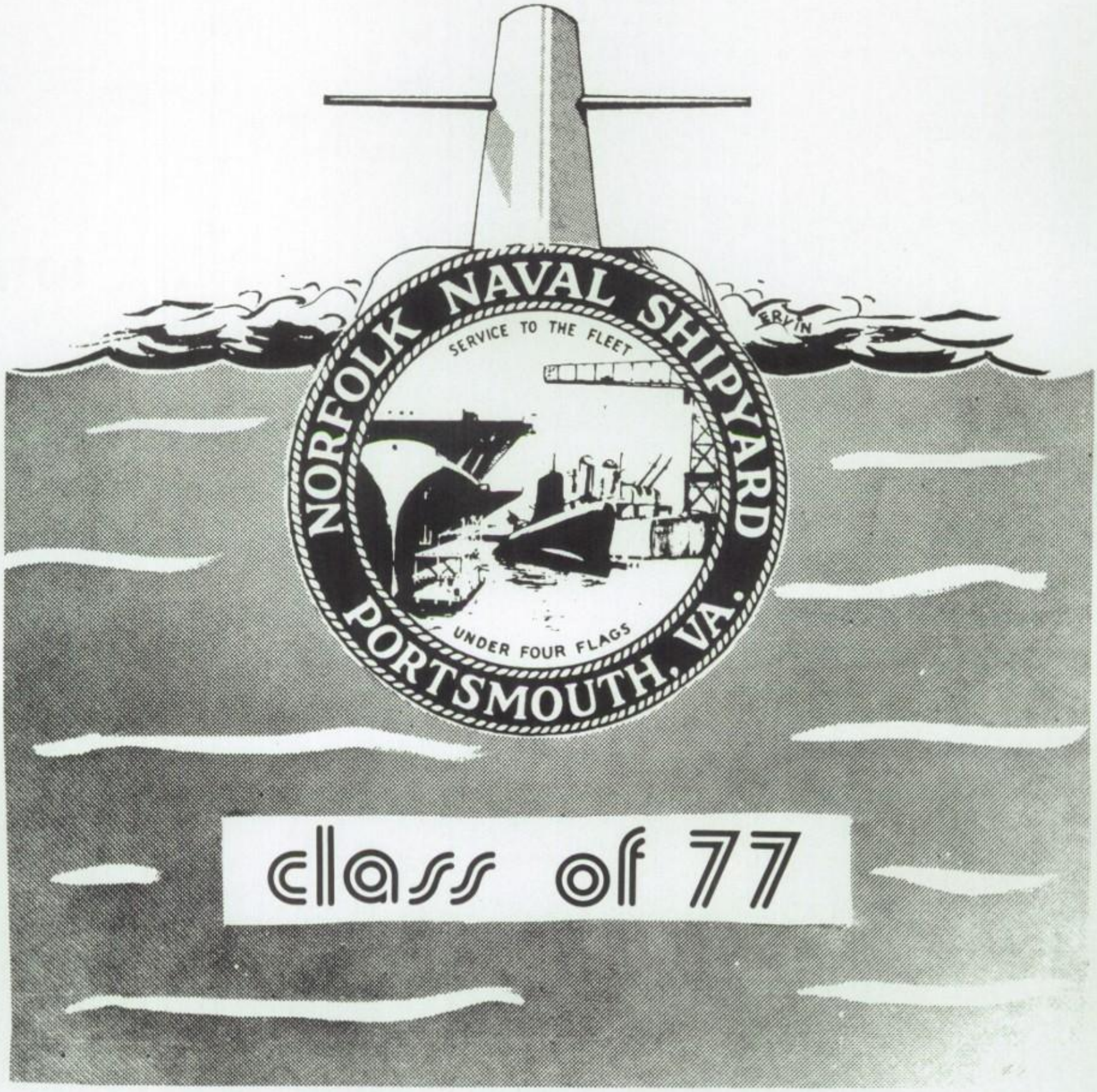

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Activities: Pom Pom Girl; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To attend college and work.
Jackson, Barry 107
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Activities: Varsity Cheerleader; F.B.L.A.; D.E.C.A.
Ambition: To become Portsmouth's best hairdresser and to marry the one I've always loved.
JACKSON VANESSA A. "Van" 82
Ambition: To attend college and major in architecture.
JACKSON, JR. WILLIS LEE "Brother" 38
Activities: Football; Track
James, Anthony 39, 107
James, Ellen 34, 107
James, Lisa 116
James, Michael 15, 112, 116
JAMES, PAMELA "P.J." 34, 40, 54, 55, 72, 82
Activities: Homecoming Queen; F.B.L.A.; N.H.S.; Junior Class Sec.
Ambition: To attend Howard University and get my Master's Degree.
James, Robert 96
James, Robin 126
Jamison, Danna 126
Jenkins, Gwendolyn 107
Jenkins, Laurel 116
Jenkins, Marlene 96
Jenkins, Regina 96
JENKINS, WAYNE V. 38, 82
Jernigan, Byron 107
JERNIGAN, TAZEWELL A. "Jughead" 38, 40, 83
Activities: D.E.
Ambition: To be healthy enough to party until I reach the age of 99, to always have good friends and attend T.C.C.
Johnson, Antionette 17, 26
JOHNSON, BEVERLY RENÉ 40, 49, 83
Activities: Band; French Club; Able and Ambitious; SCA Rep.; Editor of the Student
Ambition: To become as successful as possible in music or journalistic career.
Johnson, Cynthia 92, 96
Johnson, Deanie 126
Johnson, Debra 22
Johnson, Diane 116
Johnson, Edward 15, 116
Johnson, Joseph 116, 121
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Ambition: To become a nurse.

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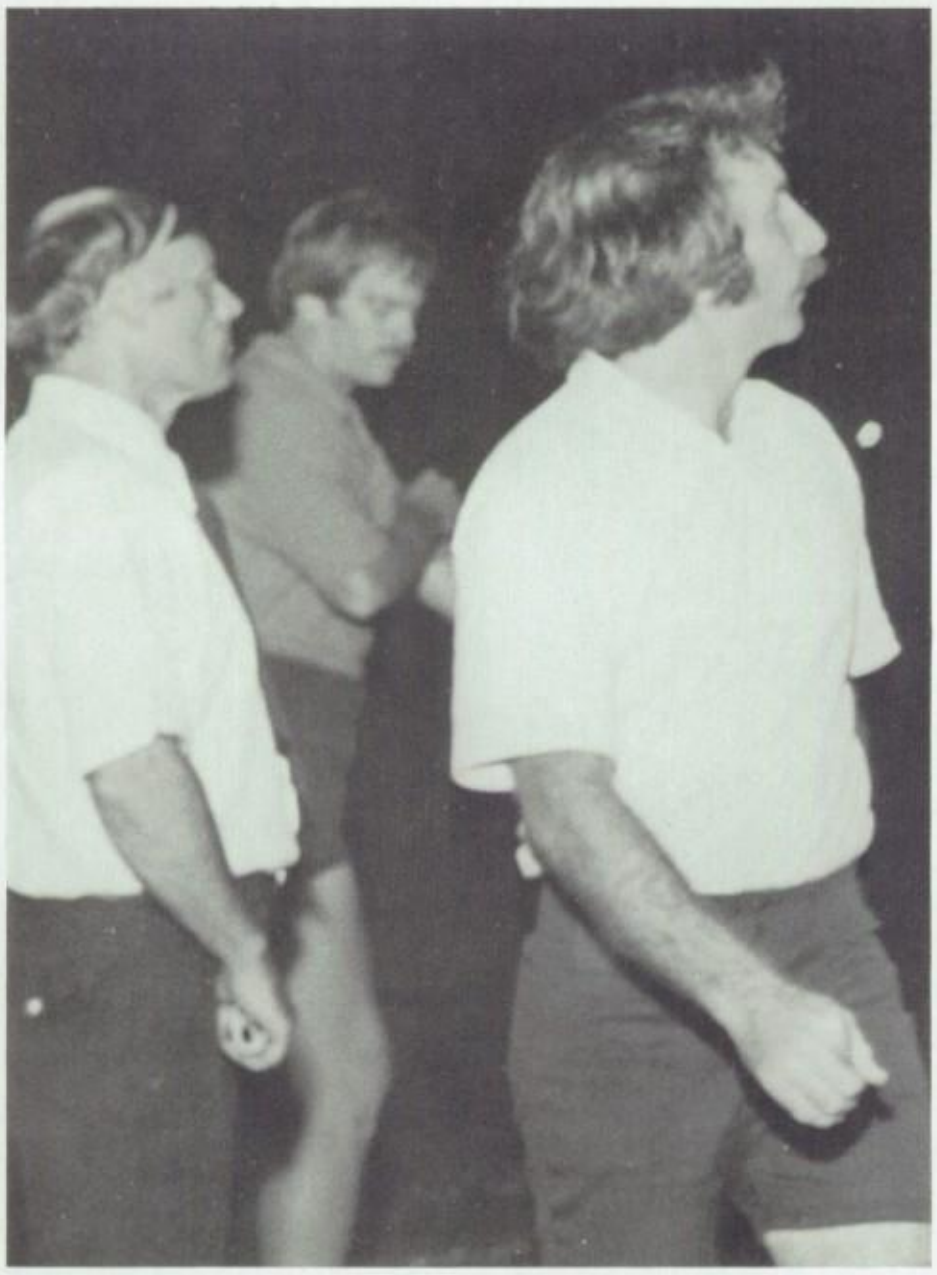

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Ambition: To become a nurse.
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Activities: D.E.C.A.; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: to do some secretarial work and maybe attend business college.
KERSHNER, SUSAN ANNE "Susie" 54, 83
Activities: Office assistant; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To become a secretary, make all people around me as happy as I can, especially Mike Little.
Kidd, Ellen 116
Kincaid, Sue 96
King, Valarie 127
Kirksey, Barbara 46
Knight, Bobby 116
Knight, Katherine 127
Knowles, Walter 116
KODMON, BRIAN MADISON "B.K." 30, 40, 42, 52, 83, 88, 154
Activities: H.R. Rep. and Pres.; Junior Class Treas.; Prom Chairman; Vice-Pres. Forum Club; Forensics Team; Drama Club; Thespian Troupe #1238; National Honor Society; Speech Award, 1st place: Sons of the American Revolution Speech contest; Member of Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Students; J.V. Football; Varsity Tennis; Varsity Baseball.
Ambition: My ambition in life is to attend Old Dominion University and possibly become an orthodontist. I want to live a happy and prosperous life hopefully with D.B.
Kozak, Benjamin 116
Kozak, George 33, 48, 107
Krouse, Benjamin 127
Krouse, Glenn 116
KROUSE, LYNN SUE 54
Activities: F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To graduate from school and then attend a business school to better myself for the job that I have now.
KRZYWDA, STASIA CECILIA "Yum-Yum" 16, 40, 42, 52, 68, 69, 86, 154
Activities: J.V. Cheerleader; Drama Club; Gymnastics; Varsity Cheerleader; President staff
Ambition: To find myself and be my own person.
Kuykendall, Sherri 116

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Lamb, Angela 96

Landy, Theodore 15, 127
Langreder, Steven 127
Larsen, Ann 127
LASSITER, GLORIA ANNETTE "Slim" 54, 96
Activities: F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To attend a nursing school and become a registered nurse.
Laurey, Cathlene 67, 92, 96
Lawrence, Katherine 116
Lawrence, Paula 127
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Lawton, Shelia 107
Lee, Frances 39, 96
Lee, Gregory 15, 116
Lee, Jack 127
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Lee, Legolia 116
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LEGGETT, BECKY R. "Shortie" 54, 84
Activities: SCA Rep.; Junior Achievement; F.B.L.A.; H.R. Vice-Pres.; I.C.T.
Ambition: To get an apartment after graduation, go to business school, to get married and have a lot of little shorties.
Lewin, Amy 131
Lewis, David 38
Lewis, Michael 107
Lewis, Teresa 17, 116
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LINEMANN, VALERIE IRENE "Val" 84
Activities: Majorette; Junior Marshal; I.C.T.; Able and Ambitious.
Ambition: To one day own my own C.B., appreciate the little things, take time to love and always be with D.W.M.
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Lindsay, David 127
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Activities: SCA Rep.; Pom Pom Girl; F.B.L.A.; Color Guard; Flag Girl; Presidents and First Ladies; Junior Class Vice-Pres.; Girls State Rep.
Ambition: To go to college, become a secretary, and to live a beautiful life.
Long, Glenn 116
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Activities: D. E.
Ambition: To become a good secretary or work in a dentist's office.
Lucas, Terri 116

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MADDEN, THOMAS WOODY "Maddog" 6, 30, 38, 40, 85
Activities: J.V. and Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; PRESIDENT Staff, STUDENT Staff; D.E.; H.R. Pres.; Prom Committee
Ambition: To become the most ambitious and yet fairest member of the Portsmouth Police Department.
MADDEN, TIMOTHY HANLEY "Speck" 30, 85
Activities: Varsity Baseball; Junior Varsity Basketball; Varsity Basketball; H.R. Rep.; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To get everything out of life that it has to offer, either play professional baseball or enter business, and settle down with R.K. Also to one day come back to W.W.H.S. and see that it has turned into what I always thought and hoped it would be.
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Activities: V. Basketball; Gymnastics; D.E.C.A. Pres.; SCA; Homecoming Court
Ambition: To be successful in my chosen career. To have my "A" framed dream house, and to make Papason understand.
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Activities: SCA Rep. and Typist; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To get an apartment, always be happy, and very successful in my work.
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Activities: J.V. Cheerleader; SCA Rep.; Varsity Cheerleader; French Club; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To attend college someday be a successful lawyer, and after that I want to be happily married to M. M.
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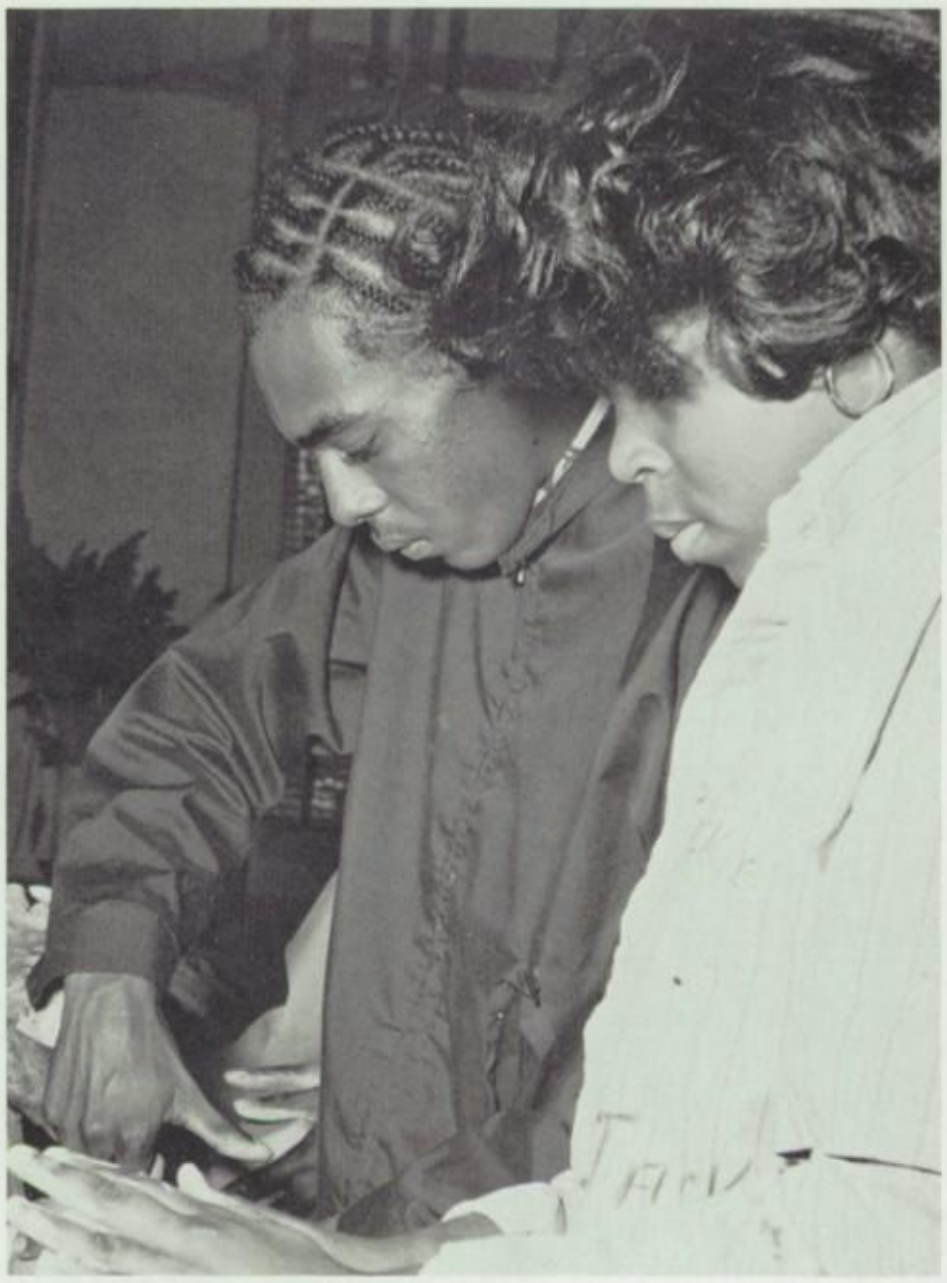

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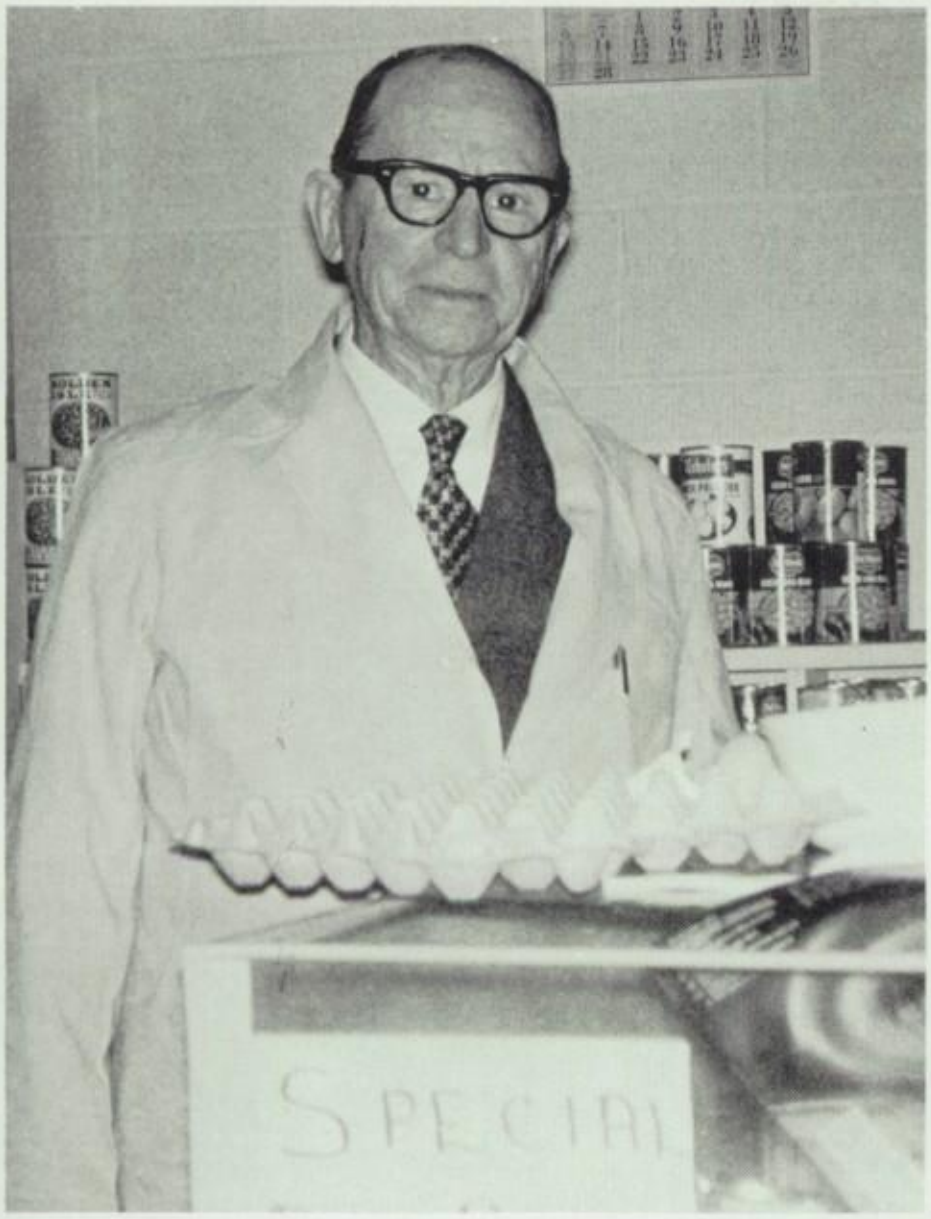

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Ambition: To attend college, always be one of the Four Muskateers and a close associate of the D. W. Fox, and to someday be a great success in whatever I decide to do.
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Activities: Spanish Club; J. V. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader Co-Captain; F.B.L.A.; Gymnastics; SCA Rep.; D.E.C.A.
Ambition: To never give up hope; and to know if I really want something, I will sooner or later get it. Also, to love all my friends and to try to stay in touch with everyone.
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Ambition: To succeed in everything I attempt and to always have Pill Harrell.
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Ambition: To always be with Johnny and to always remember the great times I had at Woodrow Wilson High.
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Ambition: To attend Va. Tech. and major in Interior Design.
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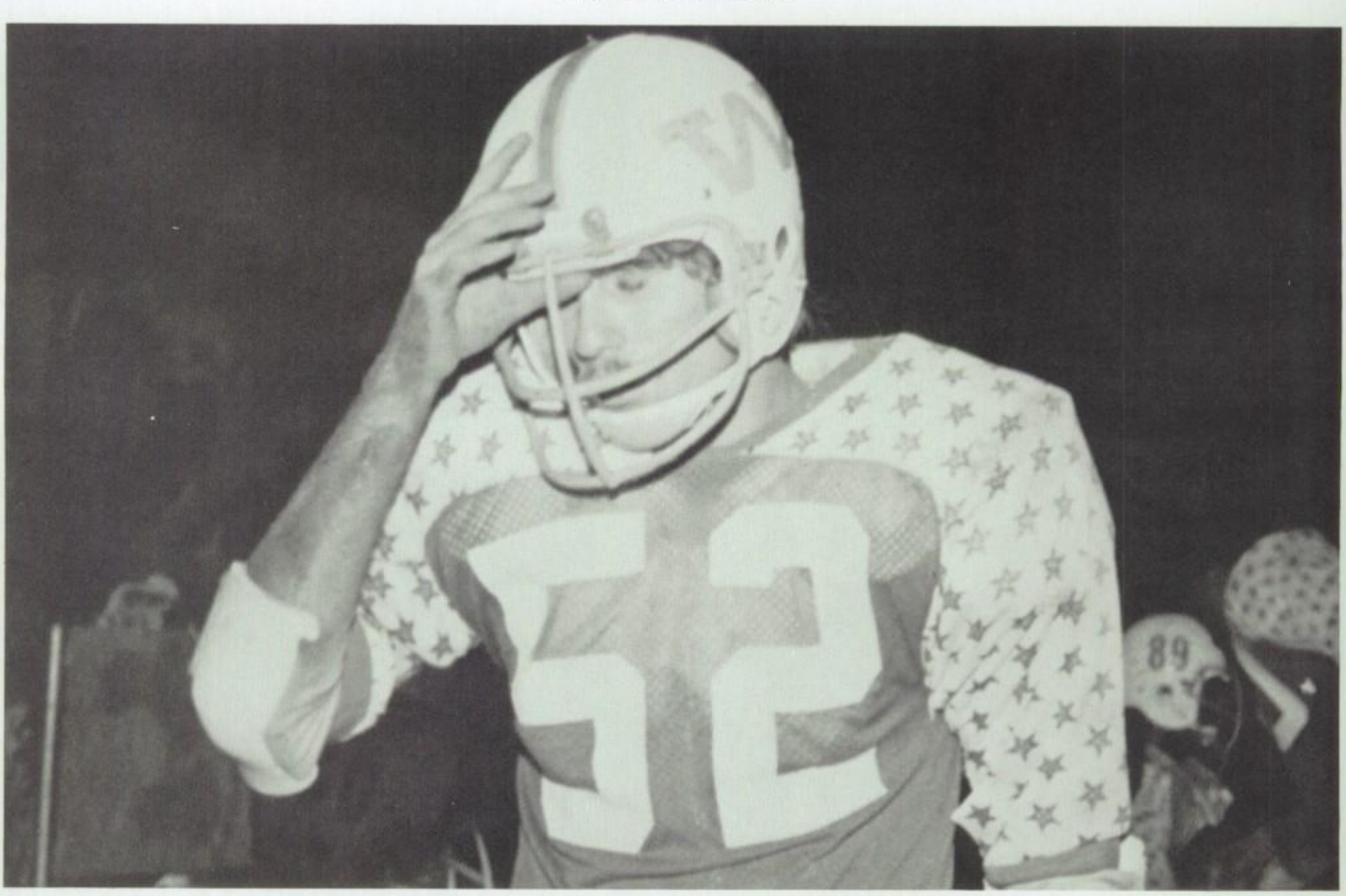

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Ambition: To live a long and happy life with Ronnie Young.
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Ambition: To attend either V.P.I. or U.V.A. and major in engineering.
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Ambition: To attend college and be successful.
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Ambition: To attend College and become an L.P.N.
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Ambition: To become a professional bus driver and travel.
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Ambition: to succeed at whatever I want out of life and to be happy with Phillip.
Ransom, Antonia 128
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Activities: Rifle Squad; SCA; Spanish Club
Ambition: To become a draftsman.
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Activities: D.E.C.A.; Future Homemakers of America
Ambition: To attend Norfolk State College and become a social worker.
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Ambition: To work a year or two then go to college, major in Journalism, and become either a novelist or a poet.
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Ambition: To major in child psychology or pre-school education and later marry.
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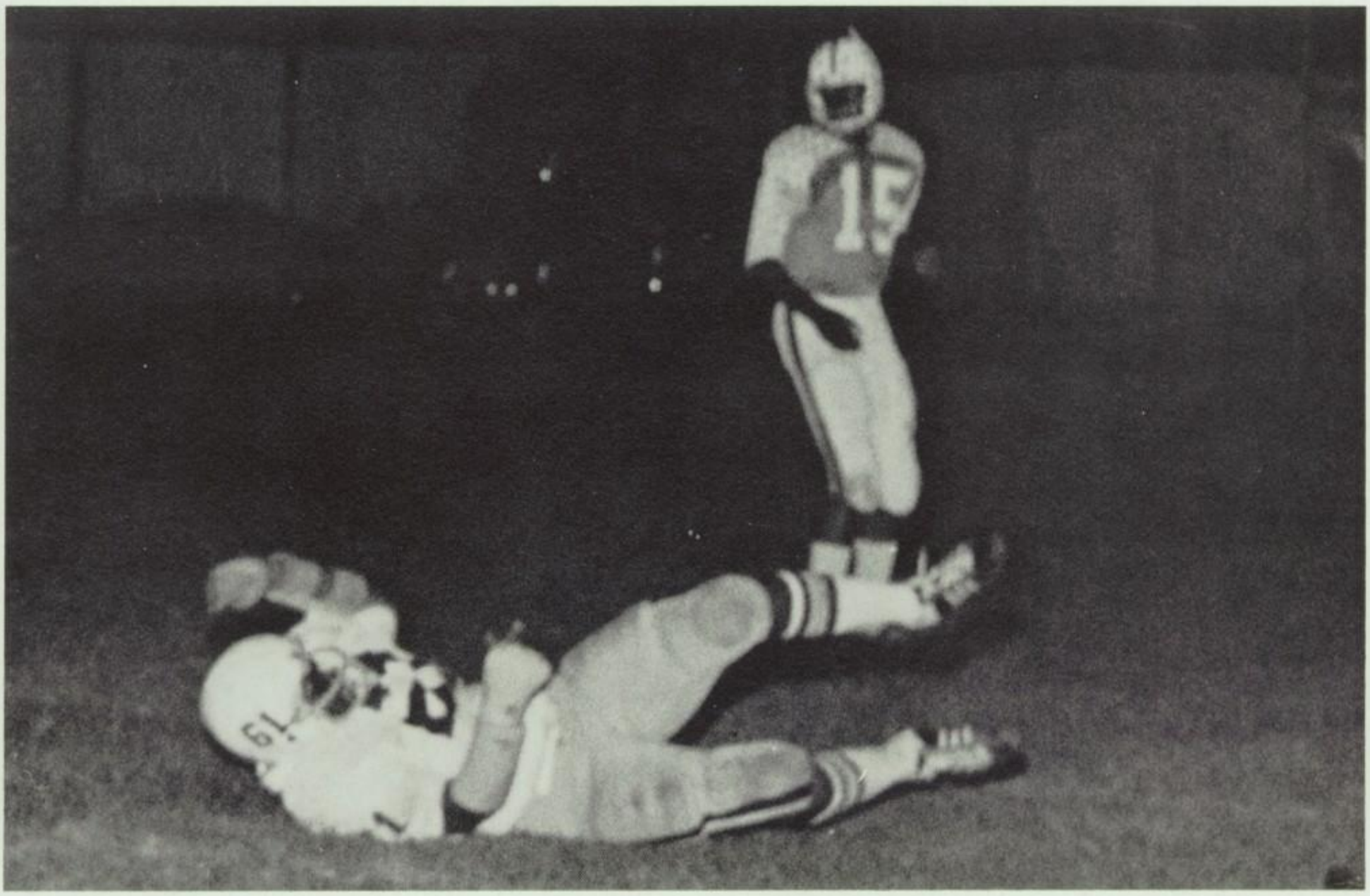

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Ambition: To set my goals high by entering college and working for my Master's Degree in whatever I plan to major in. Also to try to live a successful life.
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Activities: SCA H.R. Rep.; French Club; Junior Marshal; Able and Ambitious; Math Club
Ambition: To attend college and major in French.
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Activities: H.R. Pres.; Varsity Tennis; Drama Club; Thespian Troupe #1238; French Club Pres. and Sec.; Co-Editor and Editor of THE PRESIDENT; Sophomore Class Pres.; Prom Committee, Who's Who Among American High School Students; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Ledger Star Scholastic Team; Junior Marshal; National Honor Society; Student Director; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To fulfil all of my father's dreams for me and to keep Judaism alive. Also, to remember the great times I had at W.W.H.S. and yb staffs I've worked with.
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Activities: THE STUDENT staff; Forum, Forensics
Ambition: To get "off" on whatever I do. do.
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Activities: Band; Library Assistant; Concert Band; Office Assistant
Ambition: To major in Music and later become a performer or teacher.
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Activities: Varsity Cheerleader; D.E.; F.B.L.A.; Pom Pom Girl
Ambition: To attend a modeling school for a year and travel around the world. I hope that someday my dreams will come true and that I will still be able to keep in touch with my friends.
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Activities: French Club; Girls Basketball; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To attend a four year college and major in Math or Business.
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Activities: Junior Marshal; F.B.L.A.; D.E.C.A.
Ambition: To do whatever I do in life the best of my ability.
Thompson, Maggie 130
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Activities: SCA Director of Publicity; F.B.L.A.; Junior Achievement Vice-Pres.; Drama Club; Chorus; I.C.T. Office Worker; Able and Ambitious
Ambition: To be the best at whatever I do and to keep on being me!
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Ambition: To graduate.
WALDEN, MICHAEL ANTHONEY "Capone"
Activities: THE PRESIDENT staff; THE STUDENT artist; Art Club Pres.; H.R. Rep.
Ambition: To attend college and major in Art.
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Ambition: To enlist in the service.
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Activities: Spanish Club Vice-Pres. and Pres.; SCA Director of Publicity and Pres.; National Honor Society; H.R. Rep.; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Pres. of Junior Achievement; Able and Ambitious
Ambition: To attend college and major in either physics or mathematics and hope to make this world a better place for all mankind.
WELTON, DEBORAH LORENE "Duck" 90
Activities: Pep Club; Spanish Club; Drama Club; Glee Club; H.R. Rep. and Pres.; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To become a successful person, songwriter, and vocalist.
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Ambition: To enlist in the Army.

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Ambition: To live a happy and successful life throughout the years.
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Ambition: To become a commercial artist.
Williams, Esther 38
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Activities: F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To enlist in the services (Army) or get a job.
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Activities: Senior Class Pres.; Track; Basketball; SCA Rep.
Ambition: To finish a medical or a law field in college, then take up theology and let God have his way.
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Activities: Football; Basketball; Track
Ambition: To work for a year after graduation, and then attend college.
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Activities: H.R. Pres. and Rep.; Pom Pom Girl; F.B.L.A.; C.O.E.
Ambition: For everyone in Westhaven to get close again, get a good psychiatrist for K.A., get everything straight with P. H. and to make a million new friends like Ricky.
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Ambition: To become a secretary.
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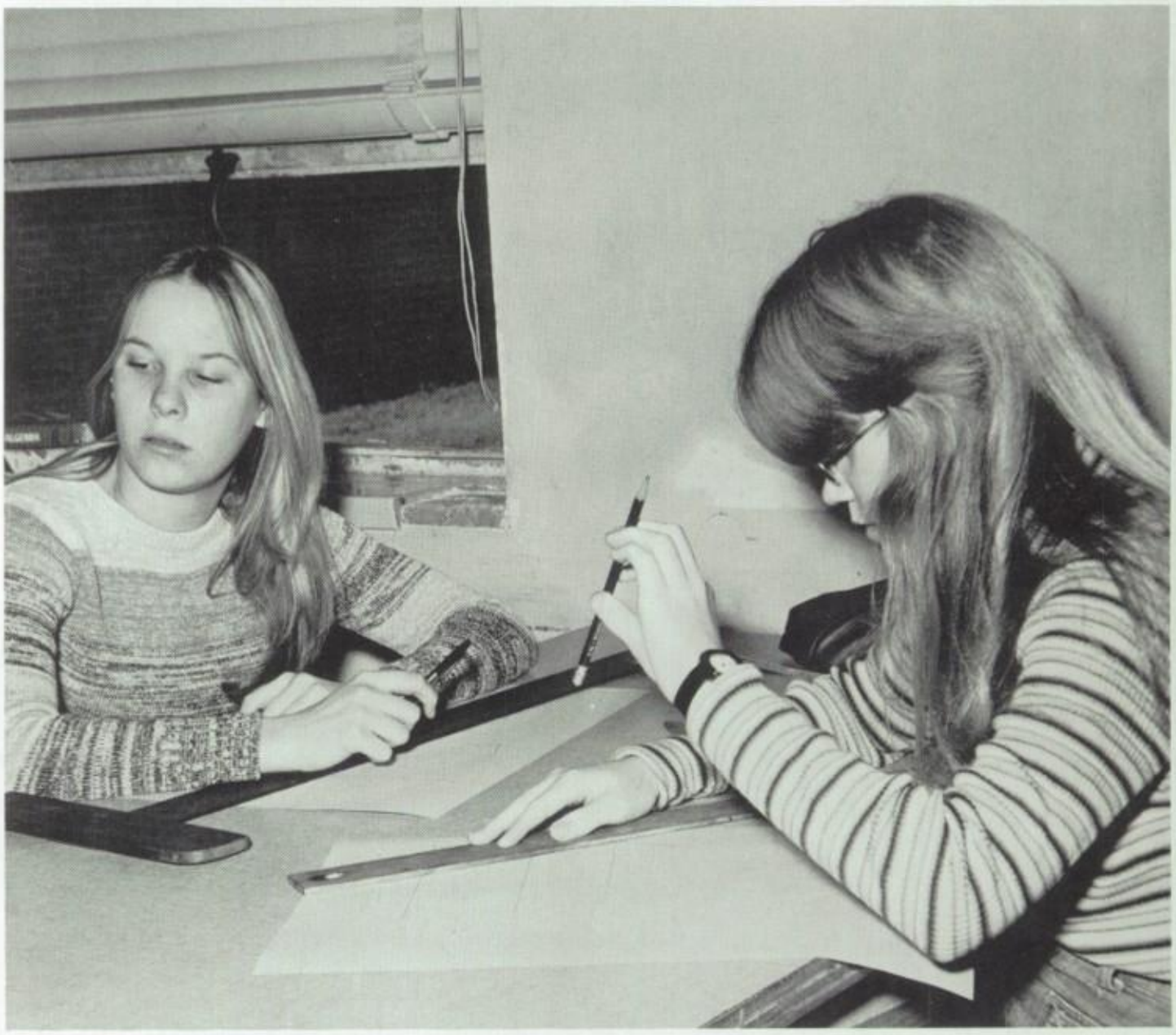

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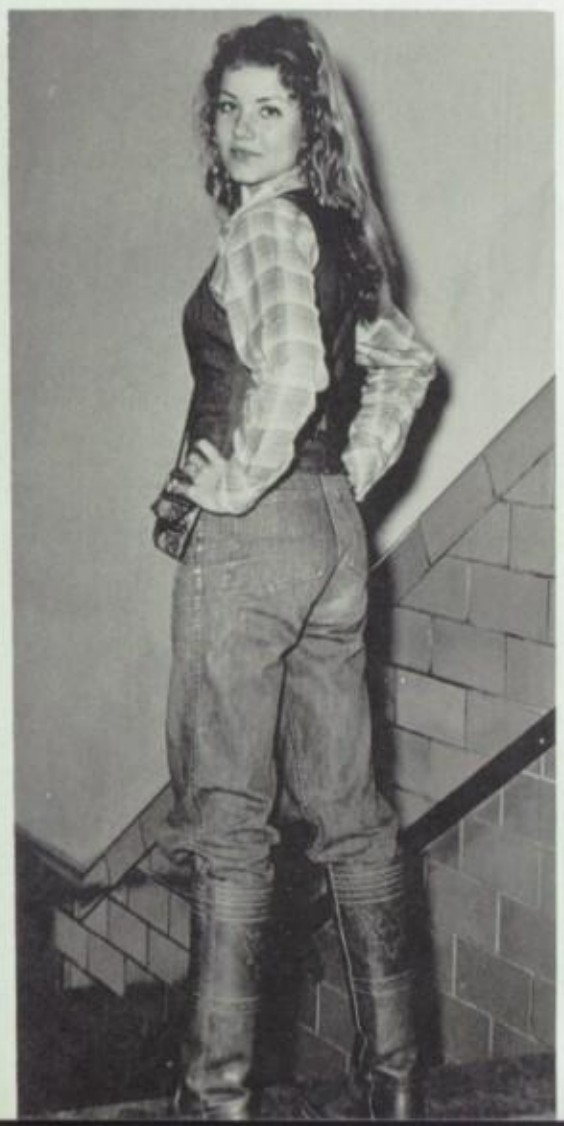
Colleen McGary ponders on things in her past which will enhance her future. The "turning on to Physics" can sometimes result in the "turning out of school." The paint representative from Waldo's advises the interested students about the business world. Mrs. Palmer pauses momentarily before rounding the corner of the 8th grade wing.

Linda Edwards deals with the first duty of the day before starting her classes. The Presidents of the '76 Homecoming Court, patiently wait to escort their First Ladies on the football field. Grace Hood looks back before plunging forth into a new day. Steve Pearson, Duke Rollins, Derald Trimble, and Gerald Trimble display their version of "Kiss" or make-up.



our wish for the best

The staff of THE PRESIDENT
In assembling this book,
Has recalled happy memories
With a Wilson "new Look."

Our wish for your future
Is an old one and true:
May the best of good fortune
Through the years follow you.
— Mary Rice —

– thanks –

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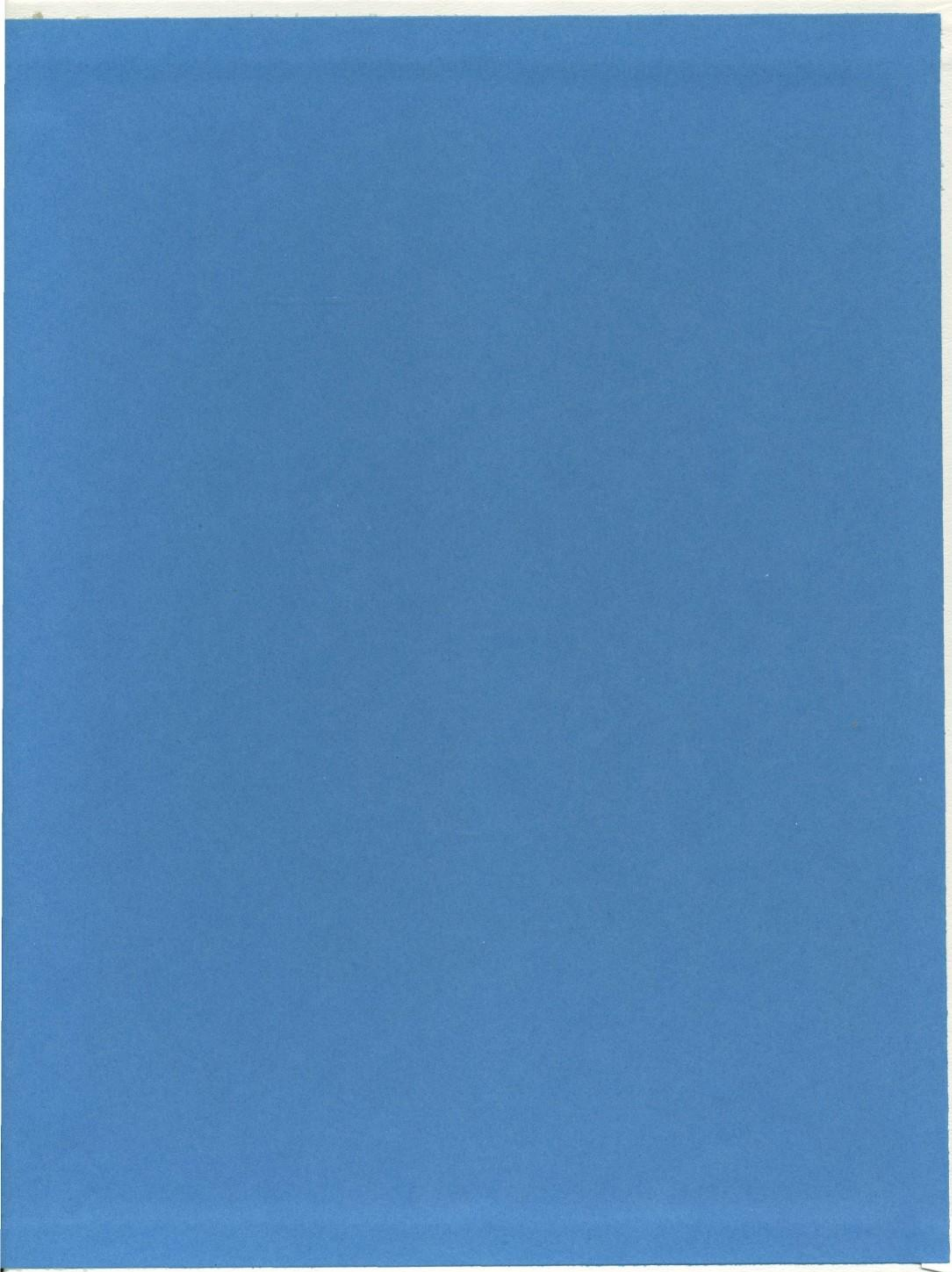
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